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nesota river at the foot of Holmes street. It is estimated that the bridge will cost some \$20,000. The road across the marsh will cost at least some \$3,000.

Politics in this district are very quiet since the nominations of Poehler and and Poehler is taking it easy within the would be far below the average. historic stamping grounds of old Joe Brown. We begin to think, that nothing es by Hail and are insured, the first ten in short of a political earthquake will wake the St. Paul Company, and the remainder up the respective leaders of the two par- in the Milwaukee company. ties to a proper sense of their duties to Peter Neutjeans the "dear people" of this district. What Lohn say you brother Russell?

THE democratic congressional commi tee of the 3rd district are to meet in co sultation in St. Paul shortly. The con vention will probably be called in Septen ber. Hen. H. M. Rice is prominent mentioned as a probable candidate.

Genl. Washburn is lying low and wai ing for developments before going in on M. Kessler . . his "muscle." The bottom seems to have A Burean droppen out of Doc. Stewart. But as is J. Pearson usual in that district, there will be a good A. Reistener deal of blowing and but little work done M Theis by either parties.

President Hayes and Governor Nicholls, of Louisana were the subject of the Potter committee investigation last week. A number of letters and telegrams were ad- insured and some of the heaviest losers are duced before the committee which show not insured as for instance Jerrie Ehemann conclusively that a "bargain and sale" and Mike Diethelm who each lose some was consummated by the immediate friends of grain. A rough estimate of the Lake. Stable and water on the premises. of both parties with the approval of their losses in the county foot up to something respective chiefs.

Republican Puff for Poehler. Litchfield Ledger (Rep.)

We have known Mr. P, for many years. press. He is an honorable, high-toned gentleman. very popular in the valley, and will give Maj. Strait a close fight. The Republicans must work early and late if they desire victory in that district.

The National Park Geysers.

Helena (Montana) Herald.

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Redwood Falls and Sleepy Eye Railroad. Redwood Gazette, 25th.

Tuesday afternoon Col. DeGraff and Superintendent Sanborn favored a large number of our citizens with a railroad ride to Sleepy Eye and back. The trip cach way was accomplished in an hour, which is pretty good time for a newly constructed track, the distance being about twenty-six miles. Our people were more than delighted with the condition of the road. Knowing Col. DeGraff's reputation as a railroad builder, they of course expected good work, feeling of unqualified satisfaction among you forget it. those who made the trip over the road.

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Destructive Hail Storm.

On Tuesday last this County was visited by one of the most violent storms of Rain and hail ever witnessed in this locality. The storm passed over the County travelling in an easterly direction and its course is marked by ruin and devastation. Reports have reached us from several localities, and all agree that the damage done to growing or my dear Miss. I promise to writhe to crops of all kinds was very great and in some instances the entire cro , was destroyed.

Our reports at the present writing indicate that the storm first struck this county about one mile and a half northwest of Waconia village, and moved thence thro' wil shoartly see bi reedin a litle forther Waconia, Laketown and Chanhassen, trav- Dear-I intendet to tel you wen That I ersing a strip of country from one and one wash up ther lastt but I dit nott haf the half to two miles in width and fifteen in currag to do so. and I do nott knoe wether

ing crops but extended to fruit trees, shrub- In Regards to This Mather I wish to kno posals for building a bridge over the Min- bery, window glasses, poultry, and we are informed that even small pigs were killed Love or if yo are ingaigt to somme yong Mann

It is impossible at this time to form any adequate idea as to the amount or extent of the injury done or what the ultimate effect will be upon the grain crops of the County, but sufficient is now known to warrant us in saying that what promised to be an exceed-Strait. Strait has gone to Washington ingly good yield now looks as though it

The following parties have reported los-

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J Broberg The above is only a partial list of the

60,000 DOLLARS. We are unable to particularize any farther on account of being compelled to go to

Rev. Father Nealis of Jessenland Sibly County, assisted by Father Deustermann of Glencoe and Father Braun, of Benton. After the conclusion of this interesting ceremony, the funeral of Henry Smith took place, Rev. Father Braun officiatingand although harvesting had commenced,

the members of the Benton congregation ry twenty-hours, and continue twenty generally attended. The cortege moved minutes. The Giantess throws a stream from the priest house where he died, to the WAGONS twenty feet in diameter, sixty feet high an 1 church, and a Requiem Mass was sung by his fatherly protector, Rev. G. II. Braun. for the repose of the deceased. Father Deustermann being deacon and Father Nealis sub-deacon.

Henry Smith cause from Cairs Ill., for the benefit of his health, and was stopping with Father Braun and had been here six weeks .- During that time had made many friends, who sincerely mourn his untimely death. He died on Wednesday, the 24th day of July, of hemorage of the lungs in

his 18 years of age. His relatives were notified by dispatch of his death and arrived in Benton on Saturday, but could not take the body along and he was consequently buried in the Benton cometery, far away from his home and loved ones. May he rest in peace!

Watertown Items.

School has closed. Wher's Bemis etc.

Harvesting yarns are in order.

Carver County sports a Rifle and Hunting but they found a much better road bed Club. Hadn't those young men better quit than they had any thought of. The work shooting ducks. If it is not st opped at once and material are all No. 1. There was a it will prove dear fun for them, and dont

> Ern says there is not a man in the County, but can beat him binding grain. He ex-

cepts Merriman. The school children held a pic-nic at the lake on the 27th, and we hear had a very

The fishing party on Sunday 28th, had lots of fun with the boys, besides getting lots

Where is that poetry? Where's the author? Where's the man who copied it? Where's the man who mailed it? Where is the lady and when will they meet again. Move on with Charges full. veur circus.

THE EVIL DOER OR PROCUROR.

Parents and guardians are requested to take a warning from the following letter received by a young lady of Carver County, from a VERY NICE YOUNG MAN in Minneap-

My Dear young Lady you and I am all ways a Mann of my Word. Dear-you must excues me fore bein soe fre toards you. but I hope That you wil nott haf anny hard feleings toards me on account of That you kno how I am I am all ways full of Funn. but This is nott whath that I am afther it is somthin elce ash you I am rong or wright but I supose that tim The destruction was not confined to grow. wil show whath I am trying to git afther. wether yo haf promist anny one elce your if you are I wissh That yo wod show me the Kindness in Docing soe becass I wod not bee Loving in hoap ash I am doin nou. Dear-I which That yo wod acksept my Love ash yo I Love ash Dear ash anny Living Hiumann beaing cood do and I wil asuer yo aff it. if you will gif me yore Love in Return Dear-I allso whish That you wod comme dowen hear to Minouopless ash son ash yo cann it will bee soe mutch bether for you than too bee up thear in-When I That yo wash to git Marit in the Fall whit a yong Mann That Works in---'S--this is The reesing whay I ast yo sutch a quriestians Now Dear--if it is see I hoap

-Shop but I wod nott bleve it. An That yo vash a litel Mad becourse That girl cam if whit mee but I cod nott hellepit Dear ____ I hoap too se yo befour longe and Then I wil tel yo somm morre This will doe fur. This tim an furdor hoap That yo wil aunsir This Lether I am riteing an whaithing will nott leth anny Boady wreed Thish ash I do nott whish toe haf it Publick. you mussit excouze my Pooer rithing I am a kine oy Nearfuss today Butt I hoap you cane reed it. I will reaimane ash effer youres troue Frinde whath like toe git marit fery bat now.

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State of Minnesota, }
County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of George Schal-Benton Items.

Friday last, the 26th of July, the ladies society of the Catholic congregation of Benton, celebrated their patroness feast of St. Ann. Solemn High Mass was sung by J. A. SARGENT Judge Probate

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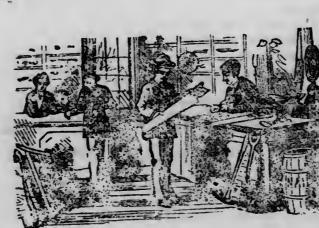


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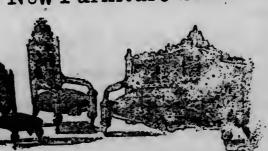
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CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

CURRENT TOPICS. During the great plague in London one pit was dug in the Charter House,

ceived 1,114 bodies. Massachusetts are debating the threecornered question: Which is the worst the tramp, or the peddler?

Three cents on a dollar to offer to credrespectable appearance in a savings bank eral other large firms in Boston and New

the ticket says there were 1,023 persons presented to him as delegates, and when he left his room at the hotel it was lined House, Va., Wilson Howehlus murdered his elected President of the Congress. empty eigar boxes.

A Portland paper gives this as a proof of safety. of the force of imagination: The owner of a standard thermometer, on Exchange street, etherized the mercury to-day, reducing it to temperate. Men came along in traveling without a male protector. The The wheat harvest was nearly completand umbrellas, and when they saw the be alarming. indications, lowered the umbrellas, foldthey felt the sea breeze.

A leading cause or the panic and much of the trouble that followed is given in a nut shell by the Commercial Bulletin, which says "One-third of the railroads July 24th, upon the death of Nellie Stickley chased by the government with the appropri- signature in autograph albums. He said to were built in advance of the wants of the the woman of ill-fame who was shot by atlon of \$129,000 made for the purpose by conwere built in advance of the wants of the the woman of ill-fame who was shot by atlon of \$129,000 made for the purpose by conwhere showed him the Sherman letter gress have arriaved in Washington city, and will it was in the hand writing of John Sherman, obliged to wait until the country grew from a pistol ball found in the heart, said ball be placed ou exhibition at the Polert office. up to them." The country has almost grown up to them now and the experiment will not be tried a second time.

struggle, her honor will be their own, and life itself will not be too dear to offer for her sake. Who that remember a battle. a husband or son sacrificed; who that vague or visionary thing?

A New York contemporary, gravely discussing the effect of the heated term in that city, says: "It is evident, also, that open spaces, particularly when they are abundant in foliage, carry with them a striking immunity from prostration by knew that long ago, hence numerous of the disaster. umbrageous squares and the largest public park in the world; hence one-half as many cases of sunstroke as New York.

Now that the weather is warm, perhaps you'd like to hear of a way to keep cool, as practiced in a much warmer climate than ours -India. In the warmest weather there is a strong, dry, hot wind blowing, and to keep the breeze, but make it cool and moist, they use a tattie. This is a bamboo lattice which fits the prospects, door, and is thinly covered with a fragrant cup he throws water over the tattie. The wind blowing through the wet grass, cools the air perfectly.

It appears from investigation made by the N. Y. World that the "tenement extent even more alarming than had been supposed It is stated that nearly three-

agriculture, American commerce should benefit by the revival, since it will enjoy greater freedom and security under the guerrilla fame, has been interviewed, and the Republicans, the funds being, in many with which Greeks hastened to the Island

shows that people of small means have district, West Side, that the certified returns not afterwards live there. more confidence in Government bonds in the office of the secretary of state show the WEDNESDAY. July 24th. - Judge than was expected. It world also appear that potwithstanding the lack of 391, giving Davis an actual majority of 45.

WEDNESDAY, July 24th. Studge Webnesday, Webnesday, Webnesday, July 24th. Studge Webnesday, July 24th. employment of which much complaint is The resurns as made up at the time of the testified as to the crockedness in remade, and the poverty of the people, a election gave Harrison a majority of 642 gard to affid vits. Some testimony was good many of them have something left colonel Davis this morning represents his ingood many of them have something left to lay aside for a rainy day. This fact may also have some tendency to embarrass those who, for political reasons, are advocates for taxing Government securities. It is undoubtedly better for the country that its own citizens should invest in governments than have them absorbed abroad, though patriotism may ounces of fine silver to the government. not oe the motive after all.

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. At a picnic quarrel in Louisville, Ky., ten or fifteen persons were wounded, and two killed by being stabbed.

Two drunken tramps quarreled at Winona Friday July 26th. One daugerously stabbed the other with a knife. A colored ex-sheriff, of New Orleans, recently committed suicide by shooting himforty feet long, sixteen feet wide and self through the head. Cause, drink and loss

twenty feet deep, and in a fortnight re-An affray occurred at Nashville, the 24th inst., in which shots were exchanged. Rural debating societies in Western Two men were killed, and several wounded. A stray shot severely wounded a colored girl. There was a row in East St. Louis on the 23rd inst. Some fifty shots were fired. nuisance to the farmer—the potato bug, Two were wounded, and a girl standing in a doorway was shot in the head. Whisky is charged with being the cause of the trouble. The defalcation of John G. Tappan, of

itors does sound small, but when you Boston, treasurer of the Belting company, agcome to make it go round on an amount gregates over eight hundred thousand dollars. of sixteen millions it will make a very The company is ruined, and takes down sev-

A Portland, Oregen dispatch says the A political Convention in California bodies of Lorenzo D. Perkins and wife murdconsisted of 250 delegates, but a man ered by the Indians near Rattle Springs, who was nominated for the best place on Columbia river have been recovered by a party ravages of locusts,

the baby out of the eradle and ran to a place the latter are preparing to surrender.

If such things can be, what female can be safe have occurred.

ed their fans, and remarked how quickly hitherto honored, and supposed honorable increased acreage. business man, Treasurer of the Belting company, has misappropriated to his own use over \$600,000 of the company's money. He has beld the position as treasurer since the organ.

This was not the semblance of a bargain at that business parking the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans seemed to be to remove anxiety in regard to the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans seemed to be to remove anxiety in regard to the country in any disconference. This, too, seemed to be to remove anxiety in regard to the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans seemed to be to remove anxiety in regard to the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans seemed to be to remove anxiety in regard to the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans seemed to be to remove anxiety in regard to the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans seemed to be to remove anxiety in regard to the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans seemed to be to remove anxiety in regard to the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans seemed to be to remove anxiety in regard to the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans seemed to be to remove anxiety in regard to the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans seemed to be to remove anxiety in regard to the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans and its manufactures. A ride out in the country in any disconference. The object of the Republicans and its manufactures. This, too, with determination, stepped forward configuration. The country in any disconference and its manufactures. A ride out in the country in any disconference and its manufactures. A ride out in the country in any disconference and its manufactures. A ride out in the country in any disconference and its manufactures. A ride out in the country in any disconference and its manufactures. A ride out in the country in any disconference and its m

ization of the company, thirty years ago. now in Chicago enlisting crews.

Teach your daughters and your sons July inst., occurred between E. H. Smith the exciting. alike, next to honor, next to love of home messenger accompanying a stage coach, and In the lower ports along the Missisto love their country. Then when her six highway robbers. The robbers discharged sippi there is much anxiety in regard to the 10 love their country. Then when her six highway robbers, the robbers retired need comes, if come it must, in any fifty shots, Smith's horse present the constant of the robbers retired need comes, if come it must, in any six highway robbers. The robbers retired yellow fever, and measures are being taken to that the wheat crop of this State will need comes, if come it must, in any six highway robbers. The robbers retired yellow fever, and measures are being taken to that the wheat crop of this State will need comes, if come it must, in any six highway robbers. The robbers retired yellow fever, and measures are being taken to that the vote of Louisiana would also be need consternation following Jesus' speech.

Walter A. Shupe, the would be leader The damage to the crops, as reported ever saw a soldier die, or stood in any its organ, the N. Y. Advocate was sued the oth- believed to be greatly exaggerated. Reports silent city of the country's slain, or in a er day by his office boy, for his wages. The from all sections of Minnesota and adjoining churchyard where the village heroes rest, disclosures show Shupe to be very impecuni- States are more encouraging. All glong the can ever make our country seem again a ous, and the Advocate to be on a precarious line of the Northern Pacific road the wheat is foundation. Shupe swore he was merely edi- represented to be in good condition. tor of it, and refused to give the names of It is reported from London that Mr. parties running the paper.

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Gov. Noves, minister to France, is at

Long Branch. llon. Charles Foster has declined nomination in the Seventh Ohio district. Assistant postmaster general Tyner. arrived at New York on Saturday, from

S. S. Cox thinks Tilden has no show or a renomination, nor has Hendricks. He speaks more encouragingly of Thurman's davits made by them, and say the affidavits were not read to them. Upon cross-examination by Gov. Cox, Green admitted the correction by Gov. Cox, Green admitted the correction by Gov. It is intimated that Mrs. Tiiton is about

sort of grass." By the door stands a jar to take the lecture platform to follow Mr. of water and a native servant. With a Beecher. The report is not from a very trust-Queen Victoria has conferred on Lord

house" system prevails in that city to an was great confusion and acrimony developed, resulting in a bolt.

British flag than it could under that of the Porte. The commanding position Cyprus occupies in the Levant makes it suitable as a trading station, whence goods may be distributed to the markets that can earry any Souther State, declaring ing them. Some difficulty in obtaining witof Syria and Asia Minor. The readiness there is no section of the country in which statement of affects to a section of the country in which Gen. Grant has warmer and stronger friends as witnesses, of D. A. Weber and J. Soudran, than in the South. He thinks he will be Weber's brother-in-law. Mr. Dunbar, an when they learned of the contemplated nominated by acclamation and will be sus. officer of the committee. was afterwards sent

The large demand for the Government It having been discovered that in the last four per cents, mainly in small amounts, election for Congressman from the second that the truth, and if he told all he knew he could

to force an increase of wages.

signed and notified the treaty of Berlin. In the Dudley Motte case Secretary Schurz has decided that Pacific railroad land maybepre-enpted.

subscriptions for that day to be for the four per cent fund \$1,077,700. A Madrid dispatch of July 22 says Cuba is to be represented in the Cortes by deputies and 10 senators. The municipal affairs of East St. Louis

A dispatch of July 23d announces the

are still in a disturbed state, and further riots and bloodshed are feared. A Paris dispatch of the 18th inst., says,

specie in the bank of France increased 676, 000 francs during the past week. The New Orleans Picagune publishes statement that fourteen cases of yellow fever have occurred in that city, seven fatal. Up to July 26th, all the powers except the Porte had ratified the treaty of Berlin The ratification of the latter will not long

It is expected at the Treasury depart ment Washington, that the silver coinage for August will be between three and four

A dispatch from Calcutta reports the famine officials immediately because of the

There was a session of the Woman's Rights Congress in Paris, Frauce, Friday July On the 23d inst., near Flemina Court 26th, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe of Boston was with three rows of empty bottles its en- wife, mother-in-law and one child and then Gen, Howard reports that the Bannock tire length, and there was a pyramid of killed himself. A son seven years old saw Indians and the Piutes have separated, and his brother attack his mother, and snatched that the former are tieeing the country, and

> Labor troubles have broken out The newspapers have a tale of a lady Washington city. The rioters Interfere with being abdueted from a drawing room ear on men willing to work and endeavor to prevent the New York Central, ontraged and robbed. them. Some rough collisions with the police

perspiring at every pore, with fans spread bold audacity of prowling villians has got to ed in Nebraska last week. The yield was not

held the position as treasurer since the organ- Muskegon, Ludington and Kenosha. He is towards South Carolina

being fired from a pistol in the hands of The yacht race on Lake Mendota, July

without molesting the coach. Smith's horse prevent its introduction and spread. Boards was killed. His cool bravery is greatly com- of health are active and quarantine regulations and being established.

of the national greenback party, and editor of from the late rains and hot weather are

Gladstone, the leader of the Liberal party in England, in a late speech violently assailed the Berlin treaty, and called in question the

was ditched at Gardner Station, forty miles Green Bay, broke down near Evansville, Wis. heat, and act as centres of a hygienic infrom Little Rock, Ark. The engineer, Robert and was shipped home without finishing the day, namely; whether there was anything who sits by her bedside, is fully penitent of which enabled him up to the time he saw which enabled him up to the ti squares in every direction." Philadelphia badly injured. A broken rail was the cause successfully. The commissioners will not make the award for several days, but every-\$10,000 appropriated by the Legislature.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Investigating the Election of 1876 Under the Potter Resolution ... James E. Anderson and Secretary Sherman on the

Monday, July 22.—The sub-committee was in session at New Orleans, Monday, July 22d. Several colored men were examined who made affidavits before the returning board. They now deny the truth of the affi-

ness of several important statements contained in the affidavits, TUESDAY, July 25.—The Potter subcommittee, consisting of Representatives Potter, Buller, Hiscock and Springer met at
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S Secretary of the navy and party on board reached Portsmouth New Hampshire, on said that Anderson told him that during transfer is significant, and indicates that tained by the conservative sentement of the it may again become a great mart.

The large demand for the Government

A Chicago dispatch of July 24th says:

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> The Pensylvania miners are organizing that the returning board was influenced by the visiting statesmen was unqualifiedly false. The Revada bank has sold a million that the returning board was influenced by the visiting statesmen was unqualifiedly false. The general character of the evidence showed not midation; some of it was most abhorent. He heard the stories of Eliza Pinkston and President McMahon of France has Rosy Richmond and another old negro wit-istence.

was violence of the most desperate character. Cortland Parker, of New York, testified he visited New Orleans solely at the request of President Grant. He did not, while in Louisiana, hear doubts thrown on the protest made by inderson as to East Feliciana, or that it was interlined, or that Anderson wished to withdraw it. Hall, Danford, Secretary Sherman and others were examined, the latter briefly, and to be examined further. Ex-con-

nature to the letter was genuine.

THURSDAY, July 25 - Secretary 8 man resumed his testimony before the Potter committee. Mr. Sherman narrated the circumstances under which he went to New Orleans on invitation of President Grant, to witness the count, not to interfere with the official duty of the board, and he did not interfere, neither he nor his associates met any member of the board alone. Did not remember meeting D. A. Weber or J. E. Anderson except | daughter, asked that she be given him, and ly and emphatically the testimony of Anderson alleging a conversation between Sherman, Weber and Anderson. Mr. Sherman was shown the letter alleged to have been written to weder and Anderson. Mr. Sherman was shown the letter alleged to have been written to him by Weber and Anderson, dated Nov. 20, let love for Jose, last Thursday she was raising is quite as important as pedigree 1876, and said he never received such letter, and severely punished by her father. Saturday 1876, and said he never received such letter, and never saw or heard of it until it was published with reference to the alleged reply, Secretary. Sherman said most emphatically he did write such a letter; at the same time how-write such as the occasion to the wedding. Samuel D. Hale went from Boston to the wedding. Samuel D. Hale went from Boston to the wedding the went such as the occasion the wedding. Samuel D. Hale went from Boston to the went such as the occasion the wedding. Samuel D. Hale went from Boston to the went such as the occasion the went such as the occasion that the went such as the occasion to the went such as the government of Madras telegraphed for extra famine officials immediately because of the have written to those or any other men who have written to those or were engaged in the performance of what he soon as he reached the city Jesusita sought were engaged in the performance of what he believed their duty, if he had been asked, but he did not think he wrote the letter. He believed their duty, if he had been asked, but he what happened during his absence. Seeing low, and skins are enormous. He also Worthington (lieved he did say in conversation with various | that he had not only a strong competitor, gentlemen that all Republicans in Louisiana but the parents of his inamorata to contend hogs. who stood by their guns deserved credit. Mr. Sherman submitted a letter written by

1876, and Mr. Hayes reply. Gen. Garfield FRIDAY, July 26 -E. A. Burke was be fore the sub-committee and testified at great self, E, J. Ellis, William M. Levy, Stanley Matthews and F. T. Nicholls. Hon E. L. Elization of the company, thirty years ago.

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hlm to Mr. Hayes, from Now Orleans in Nov.

and was therefore genuine. The witness was examined at great length touching matters provoked, malicious and premeditated.

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A. My own belief is it would have been maintained. After the electoral commission counted the vote of Florida for Hayes, it. was counted for Hayes, and there was not the least ran to the arms of the latter and cried, "I hearted sentimentalism must be allowed fall below the estimated average. This state of doubt that the Packard government would be will take you." This ended the matter for to come in to weaken the efforts of the affairs arises from various causes, such as maintained. This was the view of the Demothe time being, but the girl despised the
agricultural army in its war of exterminto fill. While the loss from these causes will. crats as well as Republicans.

dent Haves, in which witness assumed that not maintaining the Packard government New York to the party. With reference to She spent the whole night upon her feet the roots are left in the ground, you will tion is limited. We believe that time will jusof the returning board on a sofa. Morey said and keeping distant from him. Yesterday vigor and power for mischief than before. such conveyance was a matter of necessity, The loss in the recent Catlettsburg Ky., fire was \$150,000.

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Swift County Advocate with Said and the statesmanship of Louis and the statesmanship of the signed by Mr. Sherman, to earry the form of the latter's hand writing in his mind, and also would not be induced to love him. what purported to be a letter written and

body favors Oshkosh having the prize of sead the answer then given by Gen. Sypher, \$10,000 appropriated by the Legislature. writing in my mind now, and have not seen it frequently since. I would not swear to his signature now." Ex-Senator Trumbull and others briefly testified, when the committee adjourded to New York, to resume the examination of witnesses, July 29th.

MORMON DUPLICITY.

Baleful Influence Exerted By Their Priests Upon the Indians, Secretary Schurz has received the follow-

you some information relative to the traffic as serious as costly, I deem it my duty to report the same to you, and if there is no it is beginning to be suspected that a viewed under the microscope, presents a uniform appearance so far as color is conlaw to stop the sale of ammunition to the sort of Vigilance Committee exists among cerned. The forms seen consist of oil Indians, I suggest that the President issue a proclamation in which to prohibit the sale ject of which is to keep husbands away When viewed by pola ized light, every of ammunition and firearms to the Indians during times of hostility. If our government in this Territory would be alive to the along C street, looked about for a time,

Milwaukee Produce Market. Milwaukee Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat opened unsettled and %c lower, and closed steady; No. 1 hard \$1.15; No. 1, 1.14%; No. 2, 1.14; July 1.14; August 96%; September 93%c; No. 3, 90cc. Corn, quiet and a shade easier; No. 2, 39%c. Oats, steady and quiet; No. 2, 27c. Rye, steady; No. 1 cash 54c. Barley, No. 2, 87c cash and August.

PROVISIONS—Firmer but quiet; mess pork \$9.62 cash and July. Lard, prime steam 7.10.

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ORAIN—Wheat unsettled; cash higher and options lower; No. 1 red winter 960/964; No. 2 do 9514c cash; 990/9314 August; No. 3 Chicago 1.06½ cash and July; 92½/092½ c August; 88½/088½ c September; sales 91½/092½ c August; 87½/090c September; No. 3 Chicago 90c; rejected 62c. Corn fair demand; at 39c cash and July; 38½ August and September; rejected 57c. Oats 26½ c cash; 22½ c August; 22½ c September. Rye steady; at 54/054½ c. Barley dull; prices a shade lower; at 72½/c cash; 90c September. PROVISIONS—Pork in fair demand, but lower rates; 9.55/09.57½ August; 9.70/09.72½ September. rates; 9.55@9.57½ August; 9.70@9.72½ September. Lard steady; at 7.10 cash; 7.07½@7.10 August; 7.17½ @7 20 September. Bulk meats steady.

by using too short a stick in probing the unknowable for evidence of a future existence.

Note specimen of butter examined by shop-keeper (who knows the boy). "Is for your mother?"

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Small boy (contemptuously). "No it's you have it ready for a cake."

A TEXAS TRAGEDY. Mexican Girl, Forced to Marry Against Her Will, Commits Suicide. Antonio Special (July 22) to Chicago gressman J. Hall Sypher testified that Weber showed him a letter purporting to be from against the will of her parents. His name showed him a letter purporting to be from against the will of her parents. His name there are 1,000,000 acres in volume John Sherman in substance such as had been is Jose Madrid, and her's Jesusita Chavez. aging 20 bushels to the acre. published. He could not swear that the sig- | Jose is train master, and shortly after the

engagement. departed with a train for a hand appeared in the person of a well-to-do countryman by the name of Jesus Zepeda The latter, having the advantage of Jose in age and wealth, was encouraged by the girl's your crops over the cost of your producparents, who protested strongly against her tion, are your dividends. marrying Jose. Jesus went to the girl's of parents, assured them of his love for their was cheered by a favorable response. The progress. This applies with special force girl declared that she loved Jose and not to stock breeding and feeding. The same Jesus, and vowed that she would marry is essentially true in the departure of vegagainst, Jose and Jesusita arranged an elopement. The girl would escape either by their farms, because they stand like a litthe front or the rear of her home and find a tle urchin in a big watermelon patch. hack awaiting her to convey her to the arms dazed at the innumerable chances of of her lover, but Jesusita's parents suspected the arrangement and guarded her all night, things to plant—and so many good ways length as to arrangements made to secure the recognition of the Nicholls government, and submitted serveral documents signed by him
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Mankato Union, July 26: Harvest he with the relatives on both sides, agreed to the plant them,—so many pressing things and the outlook is not encouraging. bring the two rivals face to face with year glides from under their feet and they Jesusita, in the presence of witnesses, that have made nothing but a-failure. lis testified regarding the Wormley hotel conference, and stated emphatically that there preferred. The meeting occurred. Everywas no bargain, that he ceasing to fillbuster preferred. The meeting occurred. Everybold audacity of prowing virians has go to be alarming.

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John G. Tappan, of Boston, Mass., a hitherto honored, and supposed honorable business man, Treasurer of the Belting combusiness man, Treasurer of the Belting combusiness

termines here to marry you and discards me co Chronicle. I shall insist on your meeting me as a man

An Old-Fashoned Tramp.

Thirty or forty or more years ago almost every locality had its regular tramp. He was not the lazy, repul-

pooter, schnappeter, schnappoff,"

secret hall of the committee, where he is and a thin sheet of fat, placed under a hauled over the coals. A man who was power of about seventy-five diameters and presently, when the bandage was re- mentary colors are exhibited ing day.

A Flerida negro mustook a mule for a water enough to melt the sugar; put on margarine by the means proposed by Mr ghost and poked it with a stick. The the stove and let it boil; beat the Taylor. verdict recites that he came to his death whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and stir Oce specimen of butter examined by

Death to weeds is the motto of every good farmer.

A farmer should try to grow almost anything put poor. In the San Joaquin valley, California,

there are 1,000,000 acres in wheat, aver-Every enterprising farmer should make western post. While absent a rival for her an experiment station of his farm, himself being the director.

> Your farm is your fixed capital; improvements are your investments: and Tradition in agriculture is one of the

> greatest hindrances in the way of rural in stock breeding.

wire fence. He keeps an average of has 3,000 beeves, 500 horses, and 1,400

Some men never do anything at all on things to plant,—and so many good ways anxiety is for weather suitable for harvesting,

ing down and pulling the right leg of his ply the world. California and Oregon bought these pistols, one for you and one for but instead of doing it we prefer to sel' wheat crop will be speedily put in the stack. invself. I bought them to be used in the our wheat in England and buy fl.x in Reports from all over the State show the crop

Weeds are like Banquo's ghost. They shoot you for being a coward." Jose made them on the surface in a rainy day they we are not all prairie and so do not depend on no response, and not being armed nor earing them on the surface in a rainy day they wheat alone. "Man cannot live by bread to fight, permitted himself to be completely will still persist in growing. They cling alone. "Man cannot live by bread to fight, permitted himself to be completely will still persist in growing. They cling alone." Our corn crop looks extraordinarily bull-dozed. Jesusita, fearing Jesus would to life like cats and some other animals, well-more advanced than usual. rats as well as Republicans.

SATURDAY, July 27.—At Atlantic City, won not by personal charms, but through here and there of a leaf or a sprout will here and there of a leaf or a sprout will safe to predict that the yield will be a hand-N. J. Ex-Congressman Morey was recalled. the persuasion which hung about his brace witness testified to an interview with President of bran new six-shooters. Jesus and Jesusita will appear the purpose; the evil must worthing will appear the purpose; the evil must were married Saturday evening last at the will answer the purpose; the evil must Worthington Journal, July 25: It is impos-Cathedral of Sanferando, the affair proving be removed root and branch, prohibite, sible to estimate the exact amount of damage would be the destruction of the Republican party in the South. The Pres dent took the position that the Republican party could be and after the marriage refused to recomize the talse theory, that mild massures are party in the South. The President took the quite interesting, but the girl day the false theory that mild measures are 30 per cent. Some fields we hear of are utterly onger maintain that policy which had lost her husband or allow him any privileges. best, and merely cut off the tops while ruined, but of course such wholesale destruc-Eliza Pinkston being brought into the room tearing herself from her husband's embraces. soon find them springing up with more tify the hope that the damage is not as extended the room to be a soon find them springing up with more tify the hope that the damage is not as extended to the room to be a soon find them springing up with more tify the hope that the damage is not as extended to the room to be a soon find them springing up with more tify the hope that the damage is not as extended to the room to be a soon find them springing up with more tify the hope that the damage is not as extended to the room to be a soon find them springing up with more tify the hope that the damage is not as extended to the room to be a soon find them springing up with more tify the hope that the damage is not as extended to the room to the room to be a soon find them springing up with more tify the hope that the damage is not as extended to the room to be a soon find them springing up with more tify the hope that the damage is not as extended to the room to be a soon find them springing up with more tify the hope that the damage is not as extended to the room to be a soon find them springing up with more tify the hope that the damage is not as extended to the room to be a soon find the ro that they be exorcised, banished, put deal of wheat will stand till too ripe, on acthey will get the advantage of the corn | Shakopee Courier, July 27:- During the presand potatoes, and when harvest time ont week the farmers have been very busy, but comes there will be nothing but weeds | were set back by Thursday's rain. The weath-

sive, stouching reptile that now infests interest all poultry breeders, for the will prove very good nevertheless. the highways, and prowls about farm amount of loss directly chargeable to Cannon Falls Beacon, July 20: Owing to unhouses a terror to the unprotected, but a their wholesale depredations is almost favorable prospects for the coming wheat crop, harmiess half simple being that made him- incredible. It costs as much to feed the that cereal has greatly advanced in price within self a general favorite by his helpfulness rats and mice of our country as it does to and the amusement afforded by his co. food our vice and country as it does to a food our vice and the amusement afforded by his co. and the amusement afforded by his ec- feed our poor, and even more. They are price of two weeks ago. In St. Paul No. 1 centric ways. Such a one was old Tony, left until they become so numerous that wheat sold for 96 cents a bushel on Monday well remembered by old residents of something must be done to stop their three-quarter yield will be nearly as profitbale ing letter, dated at Ogden City, Utah, the Chatham and Lebanon, in this country. ravages, when a raid is made on them as a full yield at 75 cents per bushel. He was a Swiss by birth, who had been with terriers, ferrets, and many are driven Madelia Times, July 25: Farmers are pushconscripted in the army of Napoleon I., out of the runs or killed. This quiets ing their harvesting as fast as they can. They and was with him in the campaign in them down a little, and peace is declared report the Sherman wheat, generally, a failure. mixed dry and in equal parts, will get week strong hopes were entertained that the Tony was a small, irregular shaped heavy on their stomachs, and ere long, as was feared, but it has now rained at interman, with sun-faded hair, milky blue cause a cessation of breathing. Bu all

interests he should represent, I am certain this traffic could not be carried on as extensively as it is.

Milwaukee Produce Market.

along C street, looked about for a time, amined in the same mainer, the neld this along the same mainer. "601;" the seminine is therefore more tening points consists of crystalized fat. likely "106." When a husband is spot-ted he is quietly, marched away and and fifty diameter, animal tissue is also taken before the grand tribunal in the seen more or less over the whole field,

thus marched away the other night says exhibits the polarized light beautifully, he is not at liberty to tell all that happened to him, but relates that while on

of the rainbow, and, on turning the analbe voted for at the ensuing November election the march he was suddenly blindfolded. yzer or polarizer, the changing, complemoved from his eyes, found himself in a The process of grinding the fat by large room filled with masked women. means of rollers destroys the solid, crys-There he saw and heard things so fearful taline, cell contents, but the glistening

that he will not forget them till his dy- appearance, under polarized light, remains the same, only subdivided, as a natural consequence. Pure butter may Cooked Icing. - One cup of coffee sugar, therefore be easily detected from oleo-

HOUSE, FARM, GARDEN. that the fat used in this case was impurand prodably that of a diseased animal Such practical illustration of the uses of the mscroscope cannot fail to convince the public and the government of the value of such investigations. Since the government is a large purchaser of butter, microscopic examination should be made by it to ascertain in what portion the solid fats are used, but more especially to ascertain the purity of the fats used in the manufacture of olcomargarine.

Crop Reports.

Willmar, (Kandiyohi connty) Republican-Gazette, July 25: From all we can learn we are convinced that the wheat erop throughout the county will be considerably above the average of former years.

Wells Weekly Advocate, July 25: Wheat wift not yield over twelve bushels per each acre sowed. Some fields entirely ruined. There will be no number one wheat. Corn is tassel ling out and looks well. Albert Lea Enterprise, July 25: The reports from farmers as to the condition of the wheat crop are conflicting, many not believing it will be a third of a crop, and again others think it

will be a two-third crop. Windom Reporter, July 25: The crop prospect is not as good as a week or two ago. armers report considerable blight, and the rain has somewhat retarded the harvest. It is feared that the wheat crop will fall short of the

Worthington (Nobles county) Advance, July 25: The hot weather and rains have blighted the wheat some, cutting it down perhaps three or four bushels to the acre. Oats and barley are badly lodged and will have to be mown

Wheat is ready to cut. Redwood Guzette, July 25: We think that in this county the average yield will not exceed fifteen bushels per acre, which is a fearful let-Mankato Union, July 26: Harvest has already

commenced of our great staple, wheat; and while it is vet too early to form a reliable opinion as to the extent to which the crop has suffered from the recent scalding heat and in-

settlement of this dispute. If Jesusita de-termines here to marry you and discards me confidence of the control of the contro

Swift County Advocate, July 26: We see dis-

to harvest .-- Vermont Record and Farmer er being considerably cooler than the previous week, it was grand for harvesting up to the time the rain set in. Much speculation exists as to how the grain will turn out, many fear-This is a subject which cannot fail to ing considerable shrunk wheat, but if the weather holds fair we have faith that the crops

The First District. The Democratic Convention for the First Congressional District met at Owatonna on the 25th of July and organized by electing Wm. Bresbaine of Waseca, chairman, and A. H. Lewis of Steele Secretary. A platform was adopted substantially the same as that adopted by the Ohio Democrats. No nomination for Congress was made but a district committee was appointed and instructed to select a nominee. The following is the com-

Resolved, That the following named gentlemen be appointed as the Congressional committee for the ensuing two years, and are authorized to select a candidate for Congress to B. S. Cook, Steele county.

James Shoemaker, Bine Earth county. H. S. Sherman, Martin county.

W. R. Bennett, Nobles county. C. F. Buck. Winons county. H. C. Woodbury, Wascea county. Balcomb Huntley, Dodge county. William Brown, Olmsted county. E. C. Stacey, Freeborn county.
The convention then adjourned.

Small Boy (entering the shop). want a pennyworth o' canary-seed Shop-keeper (who knows the boy). "Is

THE DEAD ALIVE.

Hundreds of stories are related of th: horrible deeds of the body-snatcher, but Liverpool among them all none is more remarkable and soul-harrowing than the one just to be parrated. The facts were given to the James Binns was arrested for murder and writer recently, and it is believed that lodged in Lancaster jail. He was tried, they are now published for the first time.

non The head of one of these was a Mr. Bell, a young gentleman of twenty-live. as a professional body snatcher, in which He inherited a large estate from his un- business he had engaged for many years. cle, and soon after removed from his for- The following facts are taken from his mer abode to take possssion of the family mansion in Kilmare. He married the only child of a wealthy East Indian merchant residing in Laverpool, by whom he! harl two children. In the fourth year of their wedded life Mrs. Bell was taken suddenly ill, and expired the next day

of ecuversation and rumor.

seconds the sound again reverberated ing down, he reached in at the door and with his shears, which he had brought to of the army," said the General, "that is to say, the housekeeper moving toward the front the housekeeper moving toward the front the housekeeper moving toward the stairway, he saw door. Then he heard her set the small is up she carried on the table and open to housekeeper moving toward the strange scene, to his horror and astar period on the table and open to housekeeper moving toward the front the housekeeper moving toward the stairway, he saw the housekeeper moving toward the front the curtain part of the army," said the General, "that is to say, I never tanked Lee as figh as some others of the army," said the General, "that is to say, I never tanked Lee as figh as some others of the army," said the General, "that is to say, I never had as much anxiety when he was in front. Lee was a good man, a fair commander, who had everything in his favor. He was a man that the strange scene, to his horror and astar to the strange scene, to his horror and astar to the strange scene, to his horror and astar to the strange scene, to his horror and astar to the strange scene, to his horror and astar to the strange scene a white man, and whose time was spent in waging war upon their neighbors. The history of his life is fraught with fully as much pathos as the her or the strange scene a white man, and prove the army," said the General, "that is to say, I never tanked Lee as figh as some others. The history of his life is fraught with fully as much pathos as the heart of the army," said the General, "that is to say, I never tanked Lee as figh as the care as the heart of the army," said the General, "that is to say, I never tanked Lee the locks and bolts of the massive door.
Then a dreadful and prolonged shrick to his horror and astrollowed, and at the same moment Mr. Bell's bu'ler ran along the hall to the front door. Mr. Bell had reached the head of the stairs and was in the act of descending when the butler reached the spot a here the housekeeper lay on the floor apparently in a swoon. What was Mr. Bell's surprise to see the Butler raise his hands, fix his gaze upon the door, and then sink to the floor as though struck ing the rapidly-retreating figure. It

There stood the figure of his wife in her grave clothes, leaning against the pillar and he signaled the men in waiting. grave clothes, learning against the pillar and he signaled the men in waiting. her breast. For a moment Mr. Bell was overcome. Then he remembered the utter amazement, that the costio was white figure which he saw crossing the lawn a few seconds before the bell rang, garments of the figure before him were prise. Extinguishing the lamp, the men

Bell exclaimed, and stepped toward the

the next instant it was enfolded in his Bell's restoration to life was abroad in the it. except," said the General, with a smile, It made a movment toward him and areas. The scene that ensued baffles ali town. The body-snatcher lingered in the that day buried, who was restored to the strass of the lereaved husband and child-ren. The explanation which she offered was very imperfect and unsatisfactory. For a short time after her supposed death her. but before she was placed in the coffin she lost all consciousness. She business," he said, "is of very great imness she had was one of pain. Then she that I should see her." After the lapse saw an indistinct glimmer, and finally a severe pang shot through her frame. With a powerful effort she rose and saw a woman standing by her side. The wo Bell discovered that she was lying in a cellin in the family vault. Fresh strength came to her every moment and releasing herself from the shroud, she stepped to herself from the shroud, she stepped to man shricked and fled, and then Mrs. me, sir? ground and passed out of the vault, the but respectful tone. dear of which was wide open. Down the churchyard path she passed to the accents. main street, along which she walked for helf a mile until she reached her late ma'am," the man said. home. Fortunately the large gate to the was unfastened, and she hastened plied, "utterly mistaken, sir; you will up the roadway to the dwelling. The oblige me by quitting the house immedi-

Next day the lamp was found ex- laboring under a mistake." tinguished on the floor of the vault. It "Well I may be," the man replied; was identified as one which unusually "that's a fact; but my impression was was identified as one which unusually stood in the vestry, and was used by the sext a. It had doubtless been removed when you were trying to remove the ring when the key of the from the finger of what you supposed to sexter. It had doubtless been removed when you were trying to remove the ring clellan. Stone, McDowell, Buell. I felt sure from the finger of what you supposed to

sign of the woman was to steal this laboring under a mistake or you are a severe and surprising reverses of fortune. in the supposed corpse. Finding it lunatic. possible to remove it, the daring thief had raised the hand of the lead woman this, ma'am?" the man asked, drawing up to her mouth, and, in her attempt to from his pocket the piec; which he had McDowell was also the victim of what the pang which went through the frame | vault the night before. of the evident victim of a trance, and aroused her to consciousness. On the aroused her to consciousness. On the aroused her to consciousness. On the aroused her mouth, and utterance complishments and character, and I was glad finger, just below the ring, the marks of to the roof of her mouth, and utterance teeth were distinctly visible for several was impossible.

days after Mrs. Bell's resuscitation. the robber of the tomb was. The gener- a great effort. al impression was that the garb of a female was assumed as a disguise, and for the present, the man said, and more so his perfect loyality and his ability. Buell the depredator in reality a man, probably another time when I need it."

a professional body-snatcher. cumstances attending Mrs. Bell' supposed more. The lady evidently revealed the

gotten. Mrs. Bell's father died, and Mr. Bell and his family quitted Kilmaie and took up their residence at Toxteth, near

During the Chartist riots in 1840. convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

And now for the sequel.

In the town of Kilmare, in the north of Before the last sentence of the law was land, resides many families of distinccrimes, and among the rest of his exploits

In July, 1820, he was living in Belfast, having fled from England to escape punishment for his offences. He had done several small jobs in Belfast for the doctors, and on the night of July 20, in the buddenly ill, and expired the next day year named, a well known physician of soon be history. Now, my total loses were exymtoms were of a peculiar nature, Belfast sent for him and told him that he about 39,000, all told. Badeau's book will Is the limbs so increased in size immediately after death that a magnificent dismond ring of great value could not be removed from the lady's finger, and was buried with her. Of course this fact was well known to the inhabitants of Kilmare, as Mrs. Bell was the wife of the most considerable man therefore, all concerning her was a matter of enversation and dispatched him to Kilmare, therefore, all concerning her was a matter of enversation and the state of the decrease of the second that he doctor and to dispatched him to Kilmare, and we are necessary.

Belfast sent for him and told him that he had a very delicate piece of work for him and told him that he had a very delicate piece of work for him about 39,000, all told. Badean's book will had a very delicate piece of work for him about 39,000, all told. Badean's book will had a very delicate piece of work for him about the figure, but that is about the figure, but the died too soon, as Stonewall Jackson to perform. A Mrs. Bell, a lady of great and those losses do not mean killed, but the died too soon, as Stonewall Jackson to perform. A mrs. Bell, a lady of great the soundaries and those losses do not mean killed, but the died too soon, as Stonewall Jackson the figure, but the died too soon, as Stonewall Jackson to perform. A mrs. Bell, a lady of great and those losses do not mean killed, but the figure, but the died too soon, as Stonewall Jackson the figure, but the died too soon, as Stonewall Jackson the figure, but the died too soon, as Stonewall Jackson the figure, but the died too soon, so the figure, but the died too soon, as Stonewall Jackson He was to secure the corpse, and a coach The old churchvard of Kilmare stood would be ready at the churchyard gate, on the side of the hill, and immediately in which there would be two assistants in the rear and adjoining the chancel was | who would be ready to assist him at a to the the tomb of the Bell family. Here, in given signal. He went to Kilmare on eracy. accordance with immemorial usage, the the day of the funeral, at which he was body of the deceased lady was to repose, and there it was deposited on the third door of the vault, and was satisfied that day after her demise. After the ceremony he could easily remove it. At midnight

the key of the vault was put in the usual he went to the churchyard armed with a place by the sexton in the vestry of the wiench, a pair of shears, and a picklock

quit the churchyard, the body-snatcher "Julia, my darling, my wife!" Mr. returning to his quarters at a small inn,

"I am sure that we have met before,

But who was the woman who stood by the side of the cheek of the lady evidently blanched, and she gave a gasp for breath. Instantly recovering herself, she said:

| After being with them some years and smiling, "I knew the men who commanded it. blanched, and she gave a gasp for breath. I knew some of them in Mexico. Knowledge blanched, and she gave a gasp for breath. Instantly recovering herself, she said:

| After being with them some years and smiling, "I knew the men who commanded it. being gained their confidence, they allowed him to wander away from the camp and stay of that kind goes far toward determining a like this." "I don't understand you, sir. You are

wault was taken. Beyond that all was be a corpse."

But the lady had sunk into a chair, and ment to us all—to me especially. Stone's case was always a mystery, and I think great wrong was furnished him.

The object of the woman, however, was deadly pale. By a powerful effort was always a mystery, and I think great wrong was committed. easily discovered. As already stated, she overcome her momentary weakness, and said in strong tones: "I don't know, diamond ring on her finger. The design of the woman, however, was deadly pale. By a powerful enough was always a mistery, and t think gleat wrong was committed.

"I knew Stone at school. I always regarded and said in strong tones: "I don't know, him as very good, a very able and a perfectly sir, what you speak cf. You are either loyal man, but a man who has had three or four

withdraw the ring with her teeth, caused cut from the dress of the occupant of the

"I am reasonable, madam," the man

The money was paid, and within a It was thought that the remarkable cir- month the man returned and demanded

Grant on His Generals.

The correspondent of the New Yerk Herald, The correspondent of the New Yerk Herald, now traveling with Gen. Grant in Europe, has at various times obtained from him opinions of the prominent men who took part in the war and some of the more noted incidents of that conflict, which he has compiled into a connected criticism of those persons and incidents. His inquire and want to debate. It was this quality of the convergence of the co views of Sherman, Sheridan, Meade, McPherson, Stonewall Jackson and Jeff. Davis have executed, he made a confession of many been repeatedly given, and although told attractively they present nothing new, and are therefore omitted. There are some points of interest, however, that have never before been published. We append them as worthy of THE WILDERNESS CAMPAION.

"By the way," said the general, "there is one point about the campaign in the wilderness worth remembering. My critics say that I threw away 100,000 men in that campaign. This has been repeated so often that it will

"I have always regretted the censure that unwittingly came upon Butler in that carepaign, and my report was the cause. I said wiench, a pair of shears, and a picklock.

The day had been gloomy, and as in waiting, he entered the graveyard and proceeded to the vault. The night that the general was bottled up, and used the night drew on a thin rain fell, which increased at about midnight to a smart was dark and the rain was falling.

Was it waiting, he entered the graveyard and have always found into the latter and world knows a man of great ability, but a patriotic man, and a man of courage, honor and sincere convictions. Butler lacked the technical and the rain was falling. shower. Mr. Bell, who was about retiring went to an open window, and as he approached the tomb of the Bell family. sincere convictions. Butter lacked the technique of the church, he cal experience of a military education, and it is very possible to be a man of high parts and did so fancied he saw a white figure crossing the lawn in front of the house. The next moment it disappeared, and, satisfying himself that he was the subject of a delusion, he commenced to unarble slab, and in front of it a woman is set of the laws and in front of it a woman is set. Sheddenly the clear tenes of the

"I never ranked Lee as high as some others dead.

Itterly bewildered and confounded, Mr. Bell hastened down stairs. The sight that met his gaze when he reached the center of the hali almost froze his blood, to the could make money, he returned to the reached the center of the hali almost froze his blood, to the veult. The light reseated gray of the region of the churchyard at a small mor, always the same, with grave dignity. I mover could see in his achievements what justing the mor, always the same, with grave dignity. I mover could see in his achievements what justing the light of history. I know it is not true, where they met with contrary winds and entered the personage. Satisfi d that he possessed an important secret, out of which he could make money, he returned the possessed and weather, and some morning about daybreak, and in the midst of a terrible timate light of history. I know it is not true. The light research that were more nearly pieces about 200 yards from the shore. then sink to the floor as though struck ing the rapidly-retreating figure. It cautious nature, without imagination or huof the door, with one hand thrown across

They were soon on the spot, but on enter did the work in the fields which white men and another glance showed him that the body was a matter of unmixed sur ing it was at the time, not only to officers but

and the assistant going back to Belfast in continued the General, "the correspondents and papers at the time all said that Shiloh was The next morning the news of Mrs a surprise—that our men were killed over their arras. The scene that ensued baffles ali town. The body-snatcher lingered in the perhaps to the newspaper correspondents. description. It was indeed the wife but neighborhood until he ascertained that we had been skirmishing for two days before sic was aware of all that went on around her, but before she was placed in the said that the first sensation of conscious- portance, and it is absolutely necessary fight the enemy and never went into action everywhere grew abundant, roots, herbs, and Faculty can give but two courses of lectures. broke the prestige of the Southern Confederacy so far as our Western army was concerned. Sherman was the hero of Shiloh. He really commanded two divisions—his own and Mc-commanded two divisions—his own and Mc-comm without feeling sure they would win. Shiloh a woman standing by her side. The wo- itor, said: "What is your business with Clernand's—and proved himself to be a conarmy, a new army, invested a fortified place and "Sir," the lady exclaimed, in offended compelled a surrender of a force much larger than onr own. A large number of the rebels escaped under Floyd and Pillow, but as it was I took more prisoners than I had men under my command for the first two days of my in-"You are mistaken, sir," the lady re- vestment. After the investment we were reinforced, so that at the surrender there were 26,-000 Union troops, about 4,000 of which were sent back to guard the road to where the steamrest the reader knows. She rapidly regained her health, and lived to a good old age.

But who was the woman who stood by

ately."

ately."

"You forget last night, ma'am, in the vault," the man said in a low tone.

The cheek of the lady evidently in Donelson as I did, but," said the general,

THE "DISAPPOINTMENTS" OF THE WAR. "There were a few men," said the General.

After the arrest of Stone and his treatment, his military career in our war was destroyed. I believe if Stone had had a chance he would have made his mark in the war. suppose we should call ill lnck. You will renber people called him a drunkard and a tor. Well, he never drank a drop of liquor to make him major general. The country owed him that, if only as an attonement for its injustice towards him. But McDowell never kable circumstance a secret to the it if you will make it worth my while."

which is the robber of the tomb was a secret to the robber of the tomb was a secret to the robber of the tomb was. The general and the robber of the tomb was. The general and the robber of the tomb was. The general and the robber of the tomb was. The general and the robber of the tomb was. The general and the robber of the tomb was a secret to the same was what you would call a popular man. He was never so in the army nor at West Point. Yet I could never understand it, for no one could know McDowell without liking him. His career is one of the approximately and the robber of the tomb was a secret to the could be robber of the tomb was a secret to the same was never so in the army nor at was never so in the army n every order he received, and I think he had genius enough for the highest commands; but, somehow, he fell under a cloud."

"The trouble with many of our generals in cumstances attending Mrs. Den supposed inde. The lady evidently revealed the beginning." said the General, "was that cleath had aroused the desire of some story of her disgrace and crime to her they did not believe in the war. I mean that death had aroused the desire of some medical expert to possess the body for the purpose of an autopsy; that he had employed a person to steal it, and that the body-snatcher, discovering the valuable jewel, had resolved to gain possession of it for himself.

Soon after this extraordinary occurses the vicar of the perish resigned his living. The writer's informant, are fictitious. The writer's informant, however, vouched, for the truth of the living and removed his is in its factor.

So the disgrace and crime to her they did not believe in the war. I mean that they did not have that complete assurance in they did not have that complete assurance in they did not have that complete assurance in they did not have that they did not believe in the war. I mean that they did not believe in the war. I mean that they did not believe in the war. I mean that they did not have that complete assurance in they did not have that complete assurance in small river. In his excape he thinks he can be did not believe in the war. I mean that they did not have that complete assurance in they did not believe in the war. I mean that they did not have that complete assurance in they did not have that complete assurance in small river. In his excape he thinks he they did not have that complete assurance in they did not have that complete assurance in they did not have that they did not have that they did not have that complete assurance in they did not have that they did not rence the vicar of the perish resigned his living andremoved his family to England. Several years passed away, and the incidents herein recorded were almost for-

had risen to one of the highest commands in the army, and was removed on the field of of nutmeg.

inquire and want to debate. It was this quanty which led to our disaster at the mine explosion before Petersburg. If Warren had obeyed orders we would have broken Lee's army in two and taken Petersburg. But when he should have been in the works he was worrying over what other corps would do. So the chance was lost. I should have relieved Warren then, but I did not like to injure an officer of so high rank for what was an error of judgment. But at Five Forks it was different. There was no time to think of rank or persons' feelings, and I told
Sheridan to relieve Warren if he at all failed
him. Sheridan did so, and no one regretted the
necessity more than I did.

There was no time to
great family doctors were educated in New
York and Philadelphia, but that in these days
such is no longer the case. The great cities

A LITTLE BLOVIATION. Albert Sidney Johnston might have risen in fame, and we all had confidence in his doing so, but he died too soon, as Stonewall Jackson when at last he was forced into Richmond it was a far different army from that which menaced Washington and invaded Maryland and Pennsylvania. It was no longer an invading army. The wilderness campaign was necessary to the destruction of the Southern Confederacy.

BUTLER AND HIS CAMPAION ON THE JAMES.

"I have always regretted the censure that" Vieksburg army, and thus I would have de-

WILLIAM RAINES.

A Story Which Completely "Lays Over that of Enoch Arden.

[Cincinnati Gazette.] The fact that "truth is stronger than fiction" is fully demonstrated by the presgnage, cultivation, or any idea of time; who the attention of all studying or about to study had never before seen a white man, and medicine. Parents and perceptors will, we

Ellen started with her crew of thirty about the middle of September. They progressed and bad weather, and one morning about to fill the vacant chairs in the Kentucky The remaining twenty-four perished. The success of the Louisville Medical College. As names of the six who escaped are: Win. the result, this Faculty teach in the Louis-Raines, the narrator; Burrell and Thompson, given names unknown, but both Americans: March, and in the Kentucky School of Medi-Hook, an Englishman; Feider, a German, cine from March to July.

formerly of this State; and J. W. Lang, cap-tain of the bark. The ship having attracted the attention of a war-party of negroes, who had come from the interior to fight one of the coast tribes, they watched it all night through the storm, and when she broke up and the men reached shore, the negroes took possession of them and distributed them these two great medical colleges, there among the tribes as curiosities. They had spring some curious and interesting results. never seen white men before, and regarded

negroes separated.

the interior, where the tribe that the warparty belonged to lived. The king of the purgative, and which they call cutch caw.

away a day at a time. After a while these once for estanding to, that all applications for then three, and one fine morning found him on a camel hurrying to Cape Town. At the Dean of the Louisuille Medical College, Louis
| Control of the Louisuille Medical College, Louis| C "when the war broke out, to whom we who had on a camel hurrying to Cape Town. At the Dean of the Louisuille Medical College, Louisthat each of these men would gain the highest on foot. He arrived finally at Cape Town,

Here, through the lodge of which he is a member, he found that his name had been

spairing of his return, and believing that he from almost every State; the best evidence of DRY spairing of his return, and believing that he was dead, after he had been gone three years, Ihad remarried to a worthy citizen of that place. His meeting with his wife, after his return, can better be imagined than depicted. With a nobie self-denial, which his long captivity may have made easy, he refused to assert his claim to his wife and child whom he still leves dearly but her left to his wife. he still loves dearly, but has left to his wife ter the mild and temperate climate of Ken. A Complete Stock of the privilege of choosing between her two tucky; for thus they escape their harsh winter

He has been positively identified by Mr. Northern summer.

T. H. Anderson, of St. Clairsville, and is at Louisville, the geographical center of the present with his mother, at Georgetown, Ky. country, bids fair to be one of its greatest While in Africa he several times heard medical centers. from his uncle, who was a captive, and at While newspapers seldom furnish the inforone time a tribe from the north, who came to visit the tribe he was with, brought word satisfied that our readers will value these inthat men like him had crossed the country further north. These men he beleived to be of Stanley's party. The place where the ship was wrecked is about 500 miles north of Cape Town, and just above the mouth of a family newspaper.

the juice of a lemon and two teaspoonfuls

hysicians. They may take quack medicine for slight ailments, but when true sickness comes, then must come the family doctor. Al are interested then in this matter, and every family newspaper should give them valuable information and advice. Every one knows that, in times gone by, the great family doctors were educated in New Erysipelas, Corns, old Sores &c., it is specific

all contain medical colleges in which the very best education is to be obtained. The cost of this education is far less than i

for the two. His diploma fee is \$30; all fees amounting to \$340. His board for two sessions is \$280, or \$140 for each. His fees and board costing \$620. These facts and figures

are official.

In Louisville, Chicago, etc., where the medi cal colleges are equally as good as they are in stroyed two armies perhaps. Pemberton's was New York, the students pay for two courses already gone, and I was quite sure of John-ston's. I was sorry I did not know Johnston fee cost \$30 All fees amounting to \$160 for fee cost \$30. All fees amounting to \$160 for the two sessions. His board for two sessions board costing \$320. These figures are also Every one that has used it says that it has official, and show that the student who goes proved satisfactory. to the great colleges of the West saves fully \$300 in the cost of a first-class medical education. If to this amount be added that of the increased cost of travel, it is evident that \$400 would be a moderate estimate of the amount saved by him. Indeed, students residing in the New England and Atlantic States can, by going to first-class medical to the state of the st to the great colleges of the West saves fully iress. Suddenly the clear tones of the dioor-bell rang through the building.—

Mr. Bell paused and moved toward the door of the apartment to listen. In a few done the country great service and who is done the country great service and who i for the past nine years has been passed the cost of a medical education. Surely these druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle.

> that of carpenter, until September, 1869, in St. Clairsville, in this State. Fortune had deant kindly with him, and blessed him with a loving wife and one child.
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> His uncle, who was the owner and captain of the bark Mary Ellen, prevailed on him at the time above named to make a voyage to Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered of Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo was to covered on the cape of the time above the cape of the Cape Town, Africa, with him. The cargo cal colleges recently issued, that of the Louiswas to consist of farming implements and live stock. He drew two months' wages and ceedingly interesting. Indeed, the facts pregave the money to his wife, and the Mary sented therein are so important that we must Colic, and Spa ms, taken internally; and Occup, Chr on

ville Medical College have been also elected School of Medicine-one of the oldest and great compliment having been extended to Place, New York. Six of the crew reached the shore in safety. this faculty on account of the triumphant

Both of these colleges are first-class institutions, both being connected, we see, with the Association of American Medical Colleges, of which the colleges of New York ALMY, St. Paul, Mine. and Philadelphia are also members. From the fact of this Faculty teaching in

them as something more than human. The in September or October, can, at the close of that session in Febuary, at once enter the Raines was carried about 500 miles into Kentucky School of Medicine, which com-Kentucky School of Medicine, which commences its session in March and closes at the end of June. In the following September or tribe took a great fancy to him, and made a October, these students can again enter the royal pet of him. He was allowed to go Louisville Medical college and graduate in monkey flesh. The country they occupied The student's entire fees for the three

a dozen different meanings. There was no sickness or malaria of any kind, there being but seven deaths by natural causes during but seven deaths by natural causes during his whole captivity. This he attributes to their manner of living. Their principal weapon was a spear or javelin, which they could throw with marvelous dexterity for a great distance. The only covering which they were a live of the only covering which they were a live of the only covering which they were a live of the only covering which they were a live of the only covering which they were a live of the only covering which they were a live of the only covering which they were a live of the only covering which they are the only covering the only covering the only covering which they are the only covering the on they wore w s a breech-clout for the males, Indeed it is evident from the facts and figures and a short skirt reaching to the knees for the women. The dress was made of the that in no other way, in no other city, fibre next the bark in a tree, the name of which he never heard. He also speaks of a medicinal plant, which the natives use as a STUDENT IN SEVENTEEN MONTHS OBTAIN

We see that five per cent. of the class are granted beneficiary privileges. We also see in the catalogue issued, that students who desire it will be educated by the graded system adopted at Harvard, Massachu

One is not surprised to read, after learning these remarkable advantages afforded by this on the death-list for six years.

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mation which we have herein given, we are FLIES in a

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Here and There.

Rain camé down in torrents last Monday morning. It was a regular deluge. Hunt up Linenfelser & Faber's adver-

tisement in this issue and read it carefully. Some 15 or 20 of our "fellow citizens" are out in the harvest fields this week earning their \$3. per day.

If you want a "nobby" suit of clothing, call at Linenfelser & Fabers.

The swindling lightning rod brigade, have left our county, and are now "taking in" and "doing up" the farmers of Wright county. They are meeting with success in

Go to Fred Salter's for your family groceries. He has a fine stock on hand and sells cheap.

The rain storm of Sunday night destroyed between 30 and 40 thousand brick on our yards. It literally washed them a-

Sheriff DuToit is out in the county this week notifying saloon keepers to pay up saloon license, and if not complied with immediately the county attorney will commence actions to enforce collections at

Call at Linenselser & Faber for your fine boots & shoes.

Our justice courts have been busy as well known property to George Karcher, a bees" the past two weeks in unravelling "snarls" in small justice suits. Our justices are equal to the occasion, however.

THANKS.

We have occasion to again return our thanks to Bruno Schubert, F. C. Riebe and Leonard Maurus, for a fine lot of garden vegetables. We believe our friends are bound that we shall live well, even if it don't cost us a cent. Thanks, gentlemen.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

The young son of Paul Long, named Mike, met with quite a serious accident last Saturday. He was at work in the grain field and accidently backed up ag. days. ainst a cradle. His heel came into contact with the scythe, completely severing the flerhy part of the heel from the foot. Dr. Richardson was called and stiched the heel on and dressed the foot up in good shape and we are informed that the boy is the river, on Sunday the 21st inst. I here getting along nicely under his care.

For a good substantial sett of strong Betsey for his untiring efforts. louble harness, cheap for cash, call on Hammer & Beierstettle.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES &c.

Fred Henning & Bro., are selling off their present stock of goods at cost price in order to make room for their fall stock .-They have everything usually kept in a

NEW CHURCH.

Our town is fast assuming the appearance of the old villages of the east-one of the finishing touches has just been given to the town, within the last few days; we refor to the completion of the spire on the new German Evangelical Church—the coat of paint being put on adds much to its appearance and beauty. Now if our Catholic friends would complete the spire on their Church, Chaska would look, what it is in fact, the commercial metropolis of Carver

PRAIRIE CHICKENS.

Our sportsmen are making preparations for a grand "chicken hunt" in Renville County on the 15th day of August. County Auditor Streukens heads the list and has already commenced to gather the necessary commissary supplies. Don't forget the printer however, friend Streu-

LAKE HOUSE, WACONIA.

We publish the card of this popular hotel in another column. The Lake House, under the management of Andr. F. Schuetz, place. has become one of the most popular hotels in the state. As Lake Waconia is rapidly becoming a place of resort for invalids and pleasure seekers, it is a matter of congratulation and pride to have so good a stopping place as the Lake House affords.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Mrs. John Lorfeld, of Dahlgreen, was bitten quite severely in the hand, last week by a horse. She is in the habit of feeding bread to the horses, and while in the act ed all standing grain and corn. Our village good buildings. Prices resonable, and half cash of giving a piece to one of them, he seized suffered the loss of several hundred window and ballance on time to suit purchaser. her hand, causing a painful wound,

NEUNSINGER'S BODY FOUND.

The body of Henry Neunsinger, drowned in the Minnesota river, on the exenssion trip was found in the river near Mendota last week and was taken to St. Paul, by the Coroner and an inquest held. Witnesses were examined and a resdict of accidental drowning returned. We learn from parties on the boat at the time, that Henry 45.10 p. m. was very much intoxicated and that he 4.41 p. m. fell off the gang plank two or three times during the day and they have no doubt that his drowning was accidental. All Mortgage Sale, Faber vs. Reusse. talk about suicide is mere bosh. He was buried by county authorities in St. Paul.

> If you are in want of a horse nett, and in fact everything usuall kept in a harness store, call at Hammers & Beier-

Rejoicing .- Our old friend Mike Zahler, of Waconia, is rejoicing over an addition to his family. It is a bouncing boy and made his appearance last week. Mike, 5.35 P. M. you can consider yourself \$1,000 ahead.

Crop Report 1877.

County Auditor Streukens, received last long be remembered. Monday morning from Mr Jackbson, commissioner of statistics the following letter which explains itself.

wheat per acre for 1877." Our genial auditor naturally feels good

For a fine flavored eigar or some confectionaries, call at Gottlieb Ed-

over the fact and wishes others to rejoice

HUGH McGUIRE. We are in receipt of a letter from Hugh McGuire, dated DeGraff, Swift Co., July 28th 1878, in which he says he was surprised to learn through the columns of the HERALD that he was dead. He says that he is as sound as ever and getting \$3.00 per day in the harvest field and wishes us to let his friends in this county know the

We are pleased to hear from Hugh, even if it does come from the spirit world, but are rather inclined to think somebody lied about the matter, hence this correction.

UNION BREWERY RENTED.

Peter Iltis. Esq., proprietor of the "Union Brewery," in this city, has rented that practical brewer, for the term of five years. Mr. Karcher will take immediate possession and says he will soon furnish his patrons an extra quality of beer.

For fresh new green apples and peaches or for candies, nuts &c., call at Erren's Bakery.

H. & D. RAILRROAD. Track laying on the II. & D. extension has been suspended until after harvest. Track layers and workmen in general quit work on account of the tempting offers of farmers in the harvest field. Work will be resumed, however, in a week or ten

CARD OF THANKS. Feeling exceedingly gratefull for the interest shown by the people of Chaska in recovering the body of my son drowned in with tender my sincere thanks. Thanks are also due Capt. Costain of the Aunt

permanently in Chaska. I am well satis-

fied with the generous patronage the peo-

ple of Chaska and surrounding country

DIED.

Mrs. Jacob Honer, of Carver died

Tuesday July 30th 1878, aged 64 years.

in this instance. Mr. Honer has the sym

pathy of a large circle of warm and devoted

friends in his sad bereavement. Funeral

Waconia Items.

are onjoying themselves on our lake.

under the treatment of Dr. Diessner

wheat is also very light this year.

for want of hands in this vicinity. The

A very severe rain and hail storm struck

night at the Lake House.

Dr. C. M. PALMER.

Frankens drug store.

in Carver.

Chaska, July 29th 1878. ent aspect. PAUL WOLFF. NOTICE Whereas certain parties have circulated

rumors to the effect that I am going away from Chaska. I now state most positively Our private school is in good progress. that these reports are untrue and without the least foundation, I am not going to Watertown, nor am I going back to Waseca, but will remain, as I first intended.

town will convince you of the fact that improvements are made by way of building, repairing, painting &c.

LOST OR STOLEN.

Mrs. Honer has been an invalid for 13 will be paid for information leading to his years and has constantly suffered since then, and death was a welcome messenger Carver, July 23rd 1878.

THE MOTHER

to-day at one o'clock, from her residence Often innocently gives her nursing little one the severest Colic or Cholera Infantum This section is wonderfully blessed with this dangerous effect on her babe, but will travelling "bummers." Several every strengthen her own nervous and physical position to refreshing sleep. It is a most cheering relief from the miseries Dyspepsia Mr. C. T. Diessner of Courtland, Nicollet Co, is visiting with Dr. Diessner, at this Mr. B. Sittig and a party from St. Paul Adam, the son of Louis Hill has been very ill with diptheria, but has recovered Harvesting is progressing very slowly

FARM FOR SALE.

I offer my farm, the old Oberle homesicad for sale. The farm consists of 80 acres, well cultiour town on Tuesday afternoon and destroy- va.ed, with good timber and hay mead w. Also

TO OUR READERS. As soon as the harvest season is over, we shall expect prompt payment on the part of our delinquent subscribers. have the names of over 400 delinquent subscribers on our books and should like to see them meet us with the same liberality we have shown them.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jorgenson vs. Peterson. Fenske vs. Lenders. Advertisement, Linenselser & Faber. Lake House. Andr. F. Schuetz.

Farm For Sale, K. Oberlee. BROKEN WINDOW LIGHTS.

The hail storm of Tuesday was particularly destructive to window lights. Over 200 window lights were broken in Chaska. The Catholic church and school house Victoria also suffered a loss of 216, while the houses of Messrs Etzell, Kern, Schneider, Kessler, Dethelm, Brayer and others were completely riddled. This storm will

HAIL INSURANCE.

Some thirty or forty farmers of the town-"I am happy to state that your county ships of Chanhassen, Laketown and Wacotakes the lead of all the older counties nia were in town on Tuesday evening, for heard from thus far in the average yield of the purpose of notifying the insurance agents of loss of crops by hail on that afternoon. Adjusters of the companies are now out estimating damages and we hope to be able to record satisfactory settlements in our

STOCK KILLED.

a valuable cow and steer killed by lightning last Tuesday. They were in his pasture at the time the storm came up and made for the protection of a large tree which was struck and resulted in their death. It is a serious loss and we hope it wont happen a- 18, 19 and 21, 1 in block No. [35] thirty five, lot No. [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1 nine, te

NEW BUTCHER SHOP. Messrs. Riebe and Ohland are building a new butcher shop on the corner opposite Fabers store, and will open a new butcher shop in the same as soon as completed.

PERSONAL. - Gottwald Bachmann, of Hancock, was in town Sunday. Chas. Kenning, an old time boy of Chas- dths chains to a post being the place of begin-

Judge Brown of Shakopee, was in town dths chains. on last Friday. He had some legal business to attend to.

Mike Zahler, the brewer of Waconia, was in town last Saturday. Maj. Rogers, chief engineer of the H. &

D. Railroad was in town on Monday morn-

ing, on his way to Granite Falls. Othmar Erren, O. S B., of St. Joseph's College, Stearns Co., is in town this week on a visit to his parents, Mr. Herman Er-

ren. He is enjoying a vacation. Thos. Kerker, Esq., and family, of St. raul are in town on a visit. We acnowledge a very pleasant calt.

Young America Items Bad weather for harvest.

Mr. Schnassy our brewer is the happiest man in the village, his wife presented him with a young son on Friday last. Mr C. Eutgelmeier, head miller in Acker

mann Bros. Mill, celebrated his birthday last Sunday, he received the congratulations of his many friends. Long may he live. Mr. C. Bachmann is renovating the P. M. Hall. He is the man that can do it, and by his work the hall will soon have a differ-

The boys had quite a time shooting target last Sunday, and some of them who formerly were inclined to pierce holes into the blue sky, are now just shooting the stuffing

Young America is not dead yet, nor does it show any signs of dying; but a walk through

If you want boots or shoes that will stand and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed and the said premises or so much thereof as may be necessary sold at public vendue by the Sheriff of said county at the front door of have given me, and they will continue as look at his large and substantial stock, and before to find me at my office in Joseph you will go away pleased.

Estrayed from my premises in Carver, July 10th 1878. One dark brown steer, 3 years old; had brand on horn of letters II. G. The steer was raised in the vicinity of Young America. A saitable reward

HENRY GEHL.

by indulging herself in fruits and vegetables. Parker's Gioger Tonic, taken freely by the mother, will not only counteract system, and impart to hor little one quiet, cheerfulness, freedom from pain, and a dis-Headache, Nervousness, Palpation, Heart-burn, Liver disorders, Constipation, Low County of Carver. Spirits and wakefulness, and dangerous Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus Diarrhoca and Dysentery are rendered harmless and spedily cured by his matchless and invigorating corrective. Buy from your druggist J. Frankin a \$1.00 bottle or a sample bottle at 15 cts., and pay the same pithout delay.

Dated, July 2nd 1878.

KOSSUTH OBERLE.

FEGFTS. Notice of Mortgage Sale. Whereas default has been made in the condi-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 20th day of August A. D. 1877 executed by Fritz Lueders and Elizabeth Lueders his wife, mortgagors, to Charles Fenske, mortgagee, whereby the said mortgagors did bargain, sell and convey unto the said mortgagee the following real estate in the county of carver and State of Minnesota viz; Block No. forty two [42] in the village of Watertown according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver and State of Minnesota together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining to unto belonging or in any wise appertaining to secure the payment by the said Fritz Lueders of the sum of Eight Hundred and Seventy Five Dollars and interest according to the condit of a certain promissory note for that amount executed by him of even date with said mort-gage, and which said mortgage was on the 24th gage, and which said mortgage was on the 24th day of August 1877 at ten o'clock in the forenoon duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 83. And whereas there is elaimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Hundred and forty one 14-100 dollars (\$941.14) for principal and interest and the further sum of sixty dollars paid by the mortgagee for premium on the Insurance of the buildings on the premises: together with the further sum of premises; together with the further sum of twenty five dollars allowed to the said mortgagee us an attorney's fee in case of a forcelo

made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgaged prem-ises herein above described, and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of the said County of Carver at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house in Chaska in said County of Carver on Monday the 23rd day of September A, D. 1878 at one o' clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mort-gage and note with all legal costs, charges and

CHARLES FENSKE, Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

e 1st day of December A. D. 1877 in Boo No. [37] thirty seven, lots No. sixteen, seve teen, eighteen, nineteen and twenty one, [16, 1 twelve, thirteen, fourteen, tifteen, sixteen, so thirty six, lot No. (6) six in block No. [50] fifty and lots No. [1, 2, 3 and 4] one, two, three and four in block No. [54] fifty four all in the town Deeds. Also a piece of land described as fe ows, commencing on the north side of a lake a even (11) and two [2] and running thence nor

section (12) twelve, township (115) one hundred and fifteen, Range twenty five, containing 49-100 On which said mortgage there is due at the date of this notice [including attorneys fees us therein conditioned] the sum of one hundred

virtue of the power of sale in said mortgag-contained and therewith recorded and pursu ant to the statute in such case made and pro vided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said morrgaged premises at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County of

Chaska, Aug. 1st 1878. GEORGE FABER, Administrator &c.,

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure. MORTGAGORS-John Peterson and Anna Pe-MORTGAGEE-Gilbert E. Collins

County April 22nd 1875 at 9 o'clock A. M. in Book "H" of Mortgages on page 378, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of June 1878 duly assigned to Axel Jorgenson which said assignment was on the 20th day of July 1878 duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said carver county. The amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this no-tice is three hundred and twenty six dollars and Description of the mortgaged premises are. ter and lots number one and two (1 & 2) of Section two (2) in Township one hundred and sixteen of Range twenty five (25) containing o

has become operative, and no proceedings a law or otherwise having been instituted to reco thereof.
Now therefore, Notice, is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the Statute in such case made

sale. Dated Aug. 1st 1878. AXEL JORGENSON,

H. J. PECK.

District Court, 8th Judicial District. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is on file in the office of the clerk of said court in the town of Chaska in said county, and serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in chaska in said county within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

J. A. SARGENT, Plaintiffs Att'y. Chaska Minn. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of estate of Leonard Hochhaus-Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same to the undersigned at the store of said deceased at Benton within Six months from date for adjustment. And all per-sons indebted to said deceased are requested to

HOUSE FOR SALE.

F. LINENFELSER.

Chaska.

G. FABER.

Winn.

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next Thirty days at and below cost. I mean what I say,

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istituted at law or otherwise to recover the rirtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such sase

Dated St. Paul Minn. July 31st 1878.

J. MAINZER,

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated the 26th day of April A. D. 1876 by Edward Reusse to George Faber Administrator &c. and duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of carver in the State of Minnesota "K" of mortgages on page 127 conveying and mortgaging the following described premises situted in said carver county to-wit. The un-

edths chain: thence east fifty one hundredth chains to a point on the north side of the Carver in diameter with char coal under it is laid Thence south seventy eight and three fourth egrees east, two and twenty one, one hundre ka was also in town visiting friends on half degrees east four and fifty one one hundred the chains. Thence south eighty seven and one half degrees east, one and six one hundredths chains. Thence south one half degrees west four and sixty nine one hundredths chains thence north seventy eight and three eighth de

ings at law having been instituted for the re-covery of any part of said sum so as aforesaid

Saturday the 14th day of September A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sam claimed to be due together with the ests and charges of foreclosure.

Mortgagee. L. L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgagee.

DATE OF MORTGAGE-April 21st 1875, recorded

less according to government survey, and, Whereas default has been made in the cond tions of said mortgage whereby the power to sell said premises contained the said mortgage

the Sheriff of said county at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said county of carver at 1t o'clock in the forenoon on the 14th day of September 1878 to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the further sum of twen-tp five dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreelosure with costs and disbursements of such foreclosure and

Att'y. for Assignee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. S.S. Joel Trumble, against Mattie Seamans, heir at law of Arnold W. Seamans deceased, defendant.

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County Commissioners.—S. B. Kohler, Chairman. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A. J. Carlson, Adam Hill THE democrats carry North Carolina

by an overwhelming majority. It was ex-

pected. THE "Greenbackers" in Indiana and Maine are making a vigorous fight and may revolutionise politics in those states.

believe he is correct. Time will tell, how-

member, have adjourned to meet in the west some time the latter part of November. He will undoubtedly reach home this week and at once enter upon an active canvass of the district. There is music ahead for the bo-hoys.

Hon. John G. Maetzold, is mentioned as a candidate for legislative honors, from the 3rd district, of this County. Mr. M is an old citizen and has already creditably represented his district in the Legislat- fire occurred in which Fritz Drews house

THE County tickets this fall, will made up as fellows. County Auditor, Senator and three members of the House. Now is the time to commence laying your pins, -to have them knocked down.

Hox. Henry Poehler has already coinmenced to canvass the district. We see by our exchanges that he has already vis- | Hotel last week. ited McLeod and Brown counties, and was received very cordially by the citizens of those localities. He seems to take very well among the masses.

The Second District Democratic Committee.

To the Editor of the Globe. Second Congressional district convention, vest in the right time. holden at Shakopee, July 18, 1875, I have this day appointed the following congressional committee:

Michael Poran, LeSucur county, chair- Honner.

W. T. Bonniwell, McLcod county. J. F. Norrish. Dakota county. Henry Belinke, Brown county. J. M. Archibald, Rice county,

Yours truly, J. C. PIERCE.

of electing the governor. In addition to tion by proper care. this, they declare that they will secure two congressional districts, a third of the State into the orchards of other people, better senate, and elect county officers in Oxford, look a little out. York, Aroostook, Somerset, and Piscata- A foot race went off in good shape, and quis. It is said that Senator Blaine's remark, that this year the Republicans of Maine have to fight soft money not the Democracy, is literally true, though soft money and Democracy are synonymous terms in many localities .- PIONEER.

Waconia Items.

Strangers have been having heaps of "fun" here and on the lake the past two weeks.

Messrs. Meiding. Franken, Henk, Bredenhagen, Keifer and Dutoit were in town during the week.

Our new wagon maker Mr. Jacob Radde purchased the house and three lots of Juo. G. Appel for \$330.00, and now of course we will have a wedding. How soon Jacob?

Roadside pasturage is becoming scanty and cattle are now beginning to look coveteously at the growing crops and hold caucuses in the fence corner to devise ways and means of getting a square meal

of garden "sass." Plenty of rain and thunder storms in

this section of the universe. Mike Zahler had as fine a set of hard work- engineer corps, who was a prominent witing harvest hands as we ever saw last week. ness in Gen. Fitz John Porter's investiga-They were there to bind Mikes grain after | tion recently, in commenting on the use the reaper, but somehow or other the beer made of his name by General Grant to a was too handy, and they put in their time special correspondent of the New York over the beer keg. They wound the en- Herald, in a note dated the 25th instant, tertainment up by a grand wristle between says: Mr. N. and Mr. B., it is unnecessary to say

the plucky little Mr. B., won. Harvest progressing slowly, with much correspondent at Hamburg purporting to

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JOSEPH EHIEM, Propr

n the state.

Feb. 25 1y.

Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr, James Slocum is having his grain elevator thoroughly overhauled and repaired and storing capacity increased preparatory to the fall trade. He will be enabled to handle his share of the crop with neatness and dispatch.

We noticed that Dr. Cash was limping about town on Saturday and on interviewing him found he had been kicked by one of his horses. We would not give much for sion" at Petersburg I would refute them Doc's good will toward that animal.

Where, Oh! where are the Politicians! by his many friends.

There will be a new lodge of "Sons of Hermann" organized in Norwood on Sunday the 18th inst., a large delegation of the relieved till after the battle had ceased. fraternity will be present from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Stillwater. An interest-

ing time is expected. Norwood has imported more than 10,000 lbs. of ice this summer.

carried an elegant line of samples.

We notice that the Norwood correspondents of the Carver Free Press and the Glen-THURMAN predicts a grand democratic coe Register are quarrelling like a couple victory in Ohio this fall. As he is a pret- of "Killkenny cats." The principal bone ty good "philosopher" we are inclined to of contention in the present instance being as to which stand best in the favor of a certain "MEADOW LARK." From the way in which the Glencoe correspondent squeals it THE commission for the re-organization looks as if he was conscious of losing ground. of the army, of which Maj. Strait was a This may all be very interesting to the parties concerned, but we suggest to them that the "l'ress" is not the place for them to air their "dirty linen", and the PUBLIC are not concerned in their little rivalries, and are becoming disgusted with the subject; neither does it look well for two prominent church members and leading business men of the town to be making public exhibition of their enmity toward each other. "Let us have Peace."

> On Thursday night Aug. 1st a disastrous was completely destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building was fully insured in the Phoenix of Brooklyn. The heaviest loser by the fire is Mr. Klostermann whose household goods and furniture were stored in the building and were not insured, bis loss will probably reach \$500,00,

Young America Items.

A new roof was put on Mankenbergs

II. Heimkes dwelling house is finished, and he has moved into it with his family. The German lutheran church has received a coat of paint, and now looks as clean with May 6th 1878; and that six months from the 6th day of May 1878 have been limited and allowed by said Probate court for creditors to present

Mr. II. Thomas has put up the first stack RED WING, Minn., July 30, 1878 .- In ac- of grain this harvest, around this neighcordance with a resolution passed by the borhood, the fact is he commenced his har-

The members of the Pioneer Maenner chor went down to Carver last Thursday to attend to the funeral of Mrs. Jacob

If you want a cool drink and clean glasses, go to Mankenbergs saloon and you

will find everything in shape. Mr. Richard Hellriegel was with us over Sunday. Call again Richard.

If any person is in doubt about grapes growing in this part of the country, go to The Greenback party of Main claim that Julius Ackermann and he will take you they will poll not less than 40,000 votes, into his vineyard and at once convince you and some of the leading men are sanguine that something can be done in that direct plows

Those boys who are inclined to sneak

all that could be seen of the running parties was a confused mass of hair on top of a million of heels Go it.

Helvetia Items.

Harvesting is progressing nicely. A good share of the wheat will be in stacks this week. It is not as good however, as last year. The yield is light and will probably grade No 2.

R. Zeglin, has purchased an interest in a Steam Thresher and will turn "granger." Come out Mr. Editor and try your hand at threshing. It will do you good. Our Village is improving. We were

serenaded last week by a new singing club, so you see we are going ahead. As soon as harvest is over I will send you another batch of items of more im-

Gen. G. K. Warren.

Reply of Gen. G. K, Warren to the Criticisms

of Gen. Grant. Gen. G. K. Warren, of the United States

Being one of the characters described in the letter printed yesterday from a special be made up of "odds and ends of conversa-

NORWOOD DEPARTMENT tion in idle moments" of Gen. Grant, I hereby protest against its being used by "the historian" for whom it is claimed it is written. Even Gen. Grant's friends must see that it is derogatory to his character to talk thus loosely about other men concerning matters upon which he has had the opportunity to be thoroughly informed. If I could believe that Gen. Grant would acknowledge as his own the charges made against me about the "mine exploat length. But it is enough now to say that there was a court of inquiry, of which Dr. Miles will probably return from the Major General Hancock was president, imeast the present week and will be welcomed mediately after that event, and the finding of that court charged no part of that "disaster" to me.

At the battle of Five Forks I was not Thousands of soldiers in the Fifth army corps and many in the ranks of our foes can testify that I led the final attack that completed that victory. There was no cause to take me away for any misconduct Mr. Geo. Mix was parading our streets and Gen. Grant would never allow me a court of inquiry, because thereby I could have shown there was no cause. I claim the honors of that day are mine.

The portrait the correspondent gives us of Gen. Grant in his idle moments, repeating a caulminy to be spread broadcast over the world against one whom he is made to say "is a good soldier and a good man trained in the art of war," whose command won all the vantage ground in the siege of Petersburg from the place of the mine exis not that of . the magnanimous man we would have our children believe him.

Respectfully. G. K. WARREN.

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J. A. SARGENT Judge Probat

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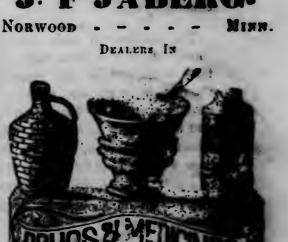
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CURRENT TOPICS.

Lloyd Garrison "confidently predicts" that women will vote within the next dewe gain in the coming fifteen years half as much as we have in the last thirty, women will hold spear and shield in her own tional Bank, Bos on is discovered to be a de-

Seminary, recently loaded six racks of blew the top of his head off with an old horse hay with the thermometer oscillating pistol, loaded with water, instead of a bullet. around 100. A miss who can load hay An insane daughter of Thaddeus Frost in that manner, " with a thermometer," of Boston aged 29 years, poured kerosene ought to be a success in handling a fork. over her head and clothes, and set fire to it, and was burned to death.

The influence of a tender, jadicious, intelligent mother, seldom, if ever, departs from her wett trained child, either in youth, manhood or old age. "The hab its judiciously formed in childhood by West Randolph, Vermont, Michael Winn her fostering care, go down to the ut- probably fatally shot his wife and babe, and most verge of human life, however pro- later shot himself to avoid arrest, Mew Fur beginning

If there is no law for their protection is it not time for the farmers to take the law into their own hands, and for their own protection admintster such effectual punishment to tramps who are burning their barns and stacks, and poisoning their cattle, that when once chastised they wen't do so any more.

Since the adjournment of the Berlin Congress, the Russians are displaying unwonted activity in Central Asia. The ward as fast as possible, and troops are crushed. advancing into Bokhara and towards the frontiers of British India.

The gas which escapes from coal in mines mixes very slowly with the atmospheric air unless the latter is agitated, and the gas hood of a dangerous locality, and an ex- cart. plosion may occur without any warning.

6100-Mosby, the ex-guerilla, is described as pleasing manners, with clean shaven fea- ensued. tures, good-sized nose, blue eyes, a resolute mouth and short gray hair. He is kee officers.

In this season of camp-meetings, thousands thronged to the religious convoca-2 10 tions. Recently, at Ocean Grove, New Ages," it was as the voice of many waters resounding through the great open-air

> Grant's friend Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, says that the General has given him to understand that he does not desire to be President again, because he is tired of public life and desires to settle down again into the seclusion of private citizenship, and Childs thinks that if the politicians try to nominate him he will ment with his tenents on account of rents. charging that Americans have been crossing give them notice that they must seek Montague the chief of the gang is in jail.

The celebrated and eccentric John andolph, of Rosuoske, said, in his ma ture years, but for the remembrance of the fact, when he was a child, that his mother clasped his little hands in hers, and taught him to repeat: "Our Father years of manhood, to beautify and adorn last accounts had not found them. manly c_aracter.

The Smith sisters of Glastonberry, Connecticut, will be remembered by newspaper readers. They were lonely old maids, one aged eighty-two, and the other eighty-six. They have always refused to pay taxes without they were granted the right of sufferage, and each year, for many years, have litigated with their native State, but without success. Some friend A steamboat exp.oded her boiler at would invariably step in and pay their New Orleans Aug., 1st. No persons injured. On the 24th ult, Abigail, the youngest sister, died.

Monteller Utz, at one time, perhaps as wealthy a man as lived in Page county, Va., was, on last Tuesday, taken to the county poorhouse as a pauper. He was July 29th. taken thither by Edward Stroll, of Shenandoah Iron Works district, who bought for him at a store in town a suit of clothes or his way there, as those he was wear ing were insufficient to hide his naked ness. Before the war he owned 1,500 acres of land and forty three slaves, besides much other valuable property. His wa, Ontario, were burned. Loss \$100,000. property was lost through mismanagement. He has in this country no relatives that we knew of.

In spite of Gladstone's querulous annimosity, Lord Beaconsfield is the hero, of the hour, the central figure of British statemanship. He retires from his successful peace negotiations like a conquering hero. The people throng to meet him His path is strewn with roses, and the nighest civil honors are bestowed upon him, and his gracious Sovereign, not to be outdone by her grateful, applauding subjects, gracefully constitutes him Knight of the Garter, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Peer of the realm. In the midst of all this, the envious ex-Premier. Gladstone, vexes the air with his vindictive diatribes against the dismemberment of Turkey, and the hard tate of poor little Greece. His criticisms are drowned by the popular adjulation. hay. Mr. Hildebrand was severely stuned, suit of cattle theires and to recover stolen The viper gnaws a file, to his own mani- a span of horses killed and the stack burnt. stock. fest personal harm.

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

RIMES AND CRIMINALS.

then himself in New York Aug. 3d. Samuel Meyer, a resident of Hartford Ct., shot himself in Chicago, a few days ago. a quarrel, a white voter shot and killed a cusably by a blunder, or misunderstanding be-B. B. Conaut, cashier of the Elliott Na-

faulter to a large amount, some \$70,000. In Bloomington, Ill., Aug 1st, private bank of L. L. Holmes, was robbed of spread with great rapidity consuming 200 reaty. \$46,000 in bonds. No clue to the robbers, wooden buildings. Loss estimated at \$100,-A fellow in St. Louis, the other day,

A prisoner in the jail at St. Loui the other day, jumped from the upper balcony. a distance of over 20 feet to the pavement, and received fatal injuries. Early in the morning of Aug. 3d,

A. M. Tullis, a wealthy farmer Grand Island, Sacramento county, Cal., was murdered by parties unknown, Aug. while at work in his orehard.

About three miles in the woods.

Alion, Ill., a colored woman and her child were found in a cabin, murdered. A white man and a regro are under arrest. In Monroe, Louisiana, July 30th, body of masked men forcibly took from the

Harry Smith, a policeman of Jersey blown down, and roofs demolished. City, was murdered in his bed Aug. 1. His wife was lying by his side, but professed she railway from Orenburg is pushed east- knew nothing of the murder. His skull was

Custom house frauds have been discov ered in New York, and custom house inspectors have been placed in cn ge of a store charged with making fraudulent under val-

E. H Stone, in New York on the 3d inst., while returning to Hall's plano factory has a decided tendency to arrange itself from the bank with \$2,950 to pay the workmen in distinct zones. Air in a mine may was garroted in West Street and robbed of his thus be quite safe in the very neighbor | money by two men who escaped in a butcher | Canada, it is reported will go to Asia Minor

Five of the Georgia "chivalry" from Augusta met on the Carolina side of the river the other day, and exchanged shots according to "the code." Unfortunately no body was a quiet-looking, medium-sized man of hurt. Honor was satisfied and hand shaking

John G. Tappan, of Boston, Mass., a hitherto honored, and supposed honorable very reserved in speaking of his own ex- business man, Treasurer of the Belting comploits, but smiles grimly when reminded pany, has misappropriated to his own use over \$600,000 of the company's money. He has of some of his surprise captures of Yan- held the position as treasurer since the organization of the company, thirty years ago. A San Francisco telegram says, fullis,

rancher on Grand island, murdered on the 1st inst., is believed to have been killed by notwithstanding the opposition of Gladstone, members of some labor organization. Tullis by a vote of 335 to 195. Jersey, 10.000 people crowded the relig- had received threats by letters that if he did ious exercises, and when the great con- not discharge his Chinamen, whom he emgregation joined in singing "Rock of ployed in large numbers, he would be killed. Bannock John, an old Indian desperado, was killed by two or more Indians the other

> sew days before his own taking off. He was their operations and to establish at Washingmurdered by his fellow Indians in self protection, so desperate in character had he became. Gen. Clarke of Springfield, O'sego county, N. Y., is a large landholder and has numerous tenents. Barns and property to thirteen caudidates, by majorities ranging the amount of \$46,000 were destroyed by fire. he his tenents, the gang being led by one of tuem, Charles Montague. He had a disagree-

A Burlington, Iowa special says, Thursday forenoon two tramps stopped at a farmer's house near Trenton, Henry county, Jowa, on the 1st inst., and after getting a good dinner from the farmer's wife and learning that her husband would not be at home till dorsements for others. Direct liabilities less evening suddenly seized her, ontraged her than \$5,000. person and left her insensible. They had stopped the cries of the farmer's little daugh. La Crosse since last spring for contempt of who art in Heaven, etc," he should have ter by rolling her up tightly in a blanket. been a French infidel. Thus the influence When unwound the child was nearly suffo. of a mother often goes down through the cared, and ded in an hour. The neighbors der of the Supreme Court, on the ground are scouring the country for the flends, but at | that she was improperly imprisoned.

CASUALTIES.

Central Illinois suffered great loss from Tornado, Aug 2d. A \$30, 000 fire accured at Parkersburg,

West Virginia, Aug. 2d. Three men were sun struck at Cairo, Ill., Aug. 1st. One is dead. The mining town of Alia, in Utah, was almost entirely destroyed by fire, Aug. 1st. In Choton village, N. Y., lately, Payne's paper mill was destroyed by fire. Loss \$60,-

'At Hews, Ill., 'Aug. 1st, an elevator was struck by lightning and burned to the The body of an unknown woman was found floating in the river at Memphis, Tenn.

At Davenport, Ia., Aug. 1st, a plaining mill was struck by lightning and burned

the ground. A family of four were poisoned in New Orleans, by using oxalic acid in mistake for ingar, and one died.

On the 30th of July, the Balson Currier mills at Hall's Landing, opposite Otta-J.E. Gauther of New Orleans being mistaken for a burglar was shot by Charles Hermander, in whose house he was rooming. Richard Morgan's barn in Strathav. Ontario, was burned July 30th, and his tile

daugther, playing therein perished in the A train was ditched, July 30th, on the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad, Ark. and a number of persons seriously hurt, some dang.

A Topeka, Kansas, dispatch of Aug. 2d. speaks of a heavy wind and rain storm in that section of country which did great damage to

An E'gin, Ill., special reports the loos ov fire of J. T. Huntley's flouring mill at Buntley station. Loss \$10,000. An incendi ary tramp fire.

John McCsun, of Troy N. Y., was suffocated while attempting to save books and papers from his burning paint shop. He eaves a wife and five children.

At Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 1st, Warren United States, cavalry crossed the Rio Grande of the Danube, the waters, works, etc., mus Cooper was killed by lightning while stacking near the mouth of San Felipe Creek, in purbe in the hands of the European commis-

wounded, some of the latter mortally.

A Havana telegram of Aug., 1st says:

Nine vessels are reported lost and six ashore

Two passenger trains collided near

Madison. Wis., on the night of the 30th Inst. The locomotives were badly smashed but no At the election in Memphis Aug. 1, in one was seriously injured. Caused inextween a night operator and a conductor. The cause of the fire in the town of Alta, on the Little Cottonwood, Utah Territo-

probably fatally injured, and Abraham Lynch by their presence.
severely bruised by the breaking of a swing.

A Helena. Montan

number of persons seriously injured, although none were killed outright.

A Philadelphia telegram of August, 1st, says, two heavy rain storms, accompanied by thunder and lightning, swept over the city that evening, doing considerable damage t the exibition buildings and goods therein. A portion of the roof of Wannemacher's establishment fell under the weight of water. but only one salesman was slightly injured. jail four colored men charged with murder, Cellers were flooded level with the street in and hung them on a tree in Court House many places, doing immense damage to goods stored. Culverts were choaked, trees

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. The Sultan of Turkey has sanctioned

the treaty of Berlin. Walter H. Shupe, editor of the New Advocate, has gone into bankraptcy. Hon. Charles Foster has declined nomination in the Seventh Ohio district. Ex-Gov. Casy died at his residence in Portland, Oregon, July 30, after a prolonged

Lord Dufferin, Governor General of as British Commissoner. Jonn P. Pennington, ex-Governor of

Dakota has been appointed collector of Internal Revenue for that territory. It is announced and believed that Prince Bismarck and the Vatican have come to an understanding and been reconciled. Whiting Sweet, deceased, of Northap-

ton, Mass., who was worth half a million dollars, leaves \$125,000 for charitable objects. Queen Victoria has conferred on Lord the harvest. There is an under-current Beaconsfield, the Order of the Gorter. The nvestiture took place at Osborne, Monday morning, July 22d. Lord Beaconsfield has been sustained

The Marquis of Lorne, son-in-law of Queen Victoria, being the husband of the Princess Louise, it is said is to be Governor General of Canada, in place of Lord Dufferin. Representatives of different sections of day, belonging to Sempi agency, Idaho. the labor greenback party convened in Wash-Bannock John had murdered a white man but | ington Aug 8, with the object of systematizing

> A Memphis telegram says, in the county election on August 1st, the National Greenback party elected their entire ticket of from 4,000 to 6,000, poling about 16,000 votes. The Washington Cabinet have had a

communication from the Mexican authorities into Mexico, stealing cattle and driving them across the Rio Grande into the United States. Dewitt C Wheeler of New York has been adjudged an involuntary bankrupt. Liabilities \$150,000. Assets nominally much larger. Nearly all his liabilities are on en

Mrs. Ida Pierce, confined in jail court for refusing to deliver to her divorced husband her child. has been released by or

MISCELLANEOUS. Indications in New York and Philade phia point to another coal strike and war.

The Mustin bank of Kansas City has suspended. Its suspension is believed to A Madrid dispatch of July 22 says Cuba is to be represented in the Cortes by 40

leputies and 10 senators. The municipal affairs of East St. Louis are still in a disturbed state, and further riots and bloodshed are feared. The employes of the Dexter and Eagle cotton mills, Pa., have struck, and decline to Times:

work, because of a reduction of wages. Reports from various portions of Iowa wheat crop, but claim a good yield for other The Union Iron Works of Clevland

have made an assignment. Liabilities \$215. 000, assets \$100,000. The company employed A New Orleans telegram of Aug. 2.

total deaths 60. The rumored change in the cabinet of President Hayes is entirely without founda-

A Montreal dispatch of July 30th says transferred for Glasgow. A Denver, Cal., telegram says that Prof.

Watson feels sure, that during the late colipse he discovered the planet Valcon south west the sun about two degrees distant. On Saturday the 20th inst, Hon. C. I Kimball, general superintendent of the saving service, established stations Muskegon, Ludiugton and Kenosha. He now in Chicago enlisting crews.

Full accounts of the solar eclipse Monday the 29th of July, come in from all points. In the track of the totality, the sky was mostly cloudless giving to astronom opportunity for valuable observations.

ported. The river is so high neither party can cross. Everything quiet on the border. A San Antonio special of July 25th says Lieut. Kelley, with a detachment of

the Ohio river, instantly sunk a total wreck. New Orleans that it would not be proper to possession. She is very fond of sudden ac The crew of 18 men were either killed or issue clear bills of health to vessels leaving tion; explanations afterwards." The crew of 18 men were cither killed or issue clear bills of health to vessels leaving that port. Up to July 29, there were reported Geo. W. Maddox, who appeared th in the storm on the south-western coast on other day before the Congressional labor the night of July 30. The steamer City of New York, from New York, has arrivled. lars or so to build docks, and so forth, and

be expended in public works. An acrimonious debate occured in the English House of Commons July 30th, between Gladstone and Beaconsfield. The former arraigned the latter for his transac. tions at the Berlin Congress. Gladstone ry, was a cigar of Judge Van, who was lying makes but little impression in his hostile the on a lounge in the Swan house. The fismes attacks upon Beaconsfield and the Berlin

was made July 28th, by the marriage of Ar-At Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 1st, at a thur Henry Paget, Captain of the Scots Fuplgeon shooting match, Samuel Donohuc, silier Guards, fifth son of the first Marquis aged 50, was shot dead accidently by Wm. Anglessey, to Miss Minnle Stevens, of New Cokenon. At Lanaloring, Maryland, Richard, York. The Prince of Wales and other mcmaged 19, was killed, Robert Dick, aged 20, bers of the royal family graced the occasion

A Helena, Montana dispatch of July A serious railroad collision occurred 29th says, Lleut. Wallace overtook and four hi Tuesday night, July 30th, about 15 miles the Indians who committed the recent south of Madison, Wis, on the Chicago and murders at the mouth of Bear and Rock North Western railway. The two colliding creeks, on the North Fork of the Clearwater passerger trains were going at the rate of 25 Sunday, July 21st, killing six and wounding niles an hour. The shock and wreck were three. Among the killed was Tababor, their fearful and terrific. Both engines were chief. They also killed twenty-three head of smashed up, cars broken to pieces, and a their stock and captured thirty-one Indians, consisting of seventeen bucks and two squaws. Lieut. Wallace's party numbered thirteen

> The fight lasted two hours. A Chicago telegram of July 31st says at a meeting of general managers and freight York Central and Pennsylvania railroads flour, to 30 cents on fourth class freight and other classes in the same proportion. The new rates will take effect August 5th. Other points in the West and Southwest will establish Long Branch, August 7th, to arrange southwestern rates. The meeting did considerable business of minor importance.

Foreign Grain Markets.

LONDON, July 30 .- The Mark Lane Express avs: Wheat cutting is now becoming general and, judging from recent agricultural advices. of the country. The sunshine has repaired the kin learn ten verses for Sunday skule free, and f ank confession, which was reninjury caused by the rainfall of May to an unlooked for extent, excepting in districts where the dronght was severe, causing premature ripening. The prospects for the barley crop are variable, and generally unpromising. are variable and generally unpromising, par-ticularly on high lands. The yield will cer-cent, another hooked my sandwiches, and a lappeared weighed down with deep trouble as

tainly be light. Oats and beans promise fairly, boy with lots of good clothes on him said my be slowly commenced his half-hour's con-The grain trade in London and the provinces is devoid of any special feature, but prices are well maintained considering the proximity of steadiness observable and the opinion generally btains that whether bought for consumption do much harm to millers or speculators if the strengthening influence at work is continued. In his Berlin treaty, in the British parliament port, and cargoes off the coasts have been taken for continental account, and the fact that prices are face of liberal imports the improved crop prospects is in a great measure due to this legitimate increased demand

The arrivals of wheat cargoes off the coast, especially from America, appear likely to be small for the next few weeks, but as brilliant prospects are entertained of the crop on the other side of the Atlantic, the probability of any material rise here is more or less remote. With moderate arrivals at ports of call, the floating an' through half an acre of briers, an' a felargo trade for wheat is steady without quotable change. The demand for the continent continues and helps to support prices. Maize dull. Barley unchanged.

Chicago Produce Market.

GRAIN-Wheat higher and active; No. 1 Chicago \$1.04½; No. 2 Chicago 1.05 cash and July: 94@94½c August; 90½@90%c September; sales 87½@90½c September; No. 3 Chicago 91c. Cornactive, firm, and unsettled; 37½@38c. Oats steady; at 26½c bid cash; 23½c August; 23½c September. Rye active; at 53½c. Barley active and firm, especially options; at 531/4c. Barley active and firm, especially options; at 74@75c cash; 75c August; 74c September.

PROVISIONS—Pork active and firm; at \$9.55@ 9.60 cash and August; 9.70@9.721/2 September. Lard; demand active and advanced; at \$7.05 cash; 7.05@ 7.071/2 August; 7.15@7.171/2 September. Bulk meats

New York Produce Market. No. 21.12@1.13½; No. 2 amber 1.10@1.11; ungraded white 1.15. Rye quiet; western 60@61e. Corn active and a shade higher; receipts 142,000 bushels; ungraded 48½@49c; No. 3, 47@48½c; No. 2, 48¾@49½c; Kansas 49¾c; white western 54½c. Oats dull; receipts 7,500 bushels; No. 2 34c; No. 2 white 34¼@35c; No. 1, 34½@35½c; mixed western 31@35c; white 32@37½o; mixed atste 32@34½c.

PROVISIONS—Pork, mess \$10.50. Cut meats, dull; western long clear middles 6.25. Lard firm,

Milwaukee Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheat opened excited and 2½c higher, and closed firm; No. 1 hard \$1.16½; No. 1, 1.16; No. 2, 1.15½; July 1.15½; August 99c; September 94c; No. 3, 85@94½c. Corn, scarce and firmer; No. 2, 40½c. Oats steady and scarce; No. 2, 26½c. Rye scarce and higher; No. 1, 53½c. Barley excited and higher; No. 2, 85@66½c.

PROVINIONS—Firm but quiet; mess pork \$9.60 cash and July. Lard, prime steam 7.00.

ONE OF RUSSIA'S SCHEMES.

How She Proposes to Gain an Advantage the Mouth of the Danube. Hobart Pasha writes to the London

are discouraging as to the prospects of the territorially speaking, her new territory must a war to her other horrors? nclude the Kilia mouth of the Danube. Of course it must-that is, if she is to have anything of great value commercially and strategically, for the following reasons: At the Kilia, or northermost outlet, or, as it is called branch, of the Danube, the sand-banks are growing so fast to seaward that already says of the yellow fever the past 24 hours: a harbor fairly protected from all winds has cases 38, deaths 7, total cases to Aug. 2, 233, been formed between the point of sand at the entrance of the branch and the main land, a distance of about two miles; in fact, during the late war I was anchored there with several ships in perfect safety. In a few years a capital harbor will be formed.
Admiral Sprett, R. N., who has surveyed that there is no shope of saving the steamship coast, can corroborate what I state. In ad-Megantic ashore at Anticosti. Passengers dition to this, there is another point of still greater importance connected with the Kilia take kindly to 'em, but sensible people branch of the Danube which would be gener- are slow to jump into these new-fangled ally known. It is this—that whoever com- sotions. mands the Kilia branch of the Danube commands all trade in that river; at all events, so far as the entrance and some ten miles upward is concerned: because by deepening the channel in that branch he would invite (it must be remembered that the Kilia branch is the first outlet the water in the great river finds in its downward course) the great rush of water into its channels. This rush would of course lessen the depth of water in the two other or lower branches, and this little game might be carried on so as to render Sulina to the lady one ay, exclaiming: "As and St. George's mouths mere mud pools. true as you live, Mr.— is smoking.' It may be all very well to talk of retribution "I won't believe it." But she discovered A letter just received by Gen. Shorman for the manes of the Emperor Nicholas, but the object of her affections sitting near than not crossed into Mexico, as has been re- of the cause of humanity and religion think of the cause of humanity and

sion of the Danube, or else we shall live to span of horses killed and the stack burnt.

Aug. 3d, the tow boat Brilliant ex
Stock.

Collector Smith of New Orleans gives branch, and no means must be at hand straight.

ploded her boiler when opposite Gallipolis, on information that yellow fever so prevails at j which would admit of her suddenly taking

cabinet change, which was sent away from

here last night, turns out to be

THE CABINET. Washington (Ang. 1) Special to Cinc The perennial rumor of an impendir comparatively similar sums to other cities to

> President Haves for an absolute denial the statement that any such change is contemplated by him or likely to occur, so far as he knows. In a conversation relative to this and similar rumors, the President said: "I do not know how these reports originate. They must be purely immaginative, for a small house, owned by the family where there is not the slightest warrant for them so Mr. Goodard has been in the habit of going far as I know." Of his cabinet, as a whole, for the purpose of retirement, recreation, he expressed himself entirely satisfied both politically and personally. of course, we sometimes differ." he, "on questions of public policy, independent and thinking men naturally would, it is not true that there has ever been of the cabinet and myself have been from the first, and are now, entirely harmonious and pleasant, and it is one of my ambitions so far as I am concerned, that my adminis was ever existent with it and in it entirely from first to last, unbroken by any changes, and unmarred by any flaw of unkindly feeling."

"There can never have been any truth, then. soldiers and two citizens. No casualties on Mr. President, in rumors of a serious difour side except the wounding of a few horses. ference of opinion between yourself and Secretary Schurz relative to the St. Louis postmaster?" "Not the slightest. I regard Secretary Schurz as a true patriot to his adopted country, and an adopted citizen of agents of the trunk lines, at which the New whom the country should be proud." Of Postmaster General Key, the President said were represented, and sixteen other road he regarded him as the true representative parcipitated, a resolution was adopted ad- of the Union sentiment of the South, and vancing the rates from Chicago to New York for each other member of the cabinet he to 25 cents per hundred pounds for grain and had the same kindly and appreciative word.

> Don't Like 'Em Detroit Free Press. Little English the shiner worked in

and there was a look of awful disgust on his with these persons to-day, since the confesface as he came into this office yesterday to sion, proves that they will institute no legal relate his experience. "In the fust place," he began, "I sot down on two cheers on the bow of the boat, an' I After spending some two hours in an was gittin' a luvly breeze right between the eyes when along comes one o' them kind-eyed deacons an' sez he: 'Now, my dear called on Mr. Goddard at his home, stated hangel, you git up'n fly right smart!' I had his business, and that he felt in honor bound

ter cave, an' he took one o' the cheers an' a to ask him for his side of the scandalous fat woman tuk the other. I was slidin' story, which, to the surprise of the former, wheat has improved wonderfully in many parts along fur a stool when a big good boy what was at once given him to the form of a full, the hatmosfere. If I slid inter the cabin. the teachers said me out. If I went haft the statements about his indecent exposure were women spit on their handkerchiefs an' true as they had come to us from the lips of wanted to wipe off my chin. If I went for'd previously interviewed parties. Ever since the good boys hit me in the eye with peanuts he was nine years of age, he said, in sub-and said they'd like to make me climb for stance, a passion which he could not wholly r speculation, wheat at present prices cannot the good boys hit me in the eye with peanuts

low wages an poor pay." "Well, sur," he went on, after taking breath, "when we got to Sugar Island there wasn't a bit of sugar there. It was the deadest give away you ever seed. Every body around in the sun. One fel er axed me under his tree to sit down on a thistle, but I slid down on me and rushed me over a fence

kay-skule scursions go right on to destruc-

Aorristown Herald Etchings. "One is glass in the eyes and the other is isinglass." That is the answer-and a clever one it is, too. What we want now is a conundrum to fit it.

Powder and gloves are the last thing

put on a girl going to a party.-- Ex. You are not going to get us to ask what is the first, if we never find out. Besides we don't want to know. We are intormed that "the price of dian; onds was never so low as at the present, and now is a favorable time to purchase them." This is welcome news.

We shall take our market basket this evening and go out and purchase our next winter's stock. Don't take down your stoves, shed your flannels, or put your overcoat in pawn until August. Prof. Tice predicts several hard frosts in July. This same man predicted snow last winter, and his prediction was fulfilled --- but not to the

satisfaction of the young man who owned a horse and sleigh. Victoria Woodhull is Americanizing England. She has three libel suits under way, and has married a Londoner. Her Crows, Montana...
biographical friend T. Tilton has gone D'Wamish and other allied tribes in I remark that Russia always insists that, over to congratulate her. Is it any won however much she may curtail her demands der that England hesitates about adding

A late article in a scientific monthly attempts to show that plants really possess many of man's physical faculties This is to a cercain extent true, for it is undeniably a fact that onions smell--- N. Y. Star. According to this reasoning flowers are the politicians of plants

They "blow." That genius who invented a stocking with no ankle, is now employing his powerful mind on a pair of trousers without legs. It will soon be warm enough for such trousers, but the inventor is going to have considerable difficulty in get ting them introduced. Young men who wear collars fourteen inches deep may

A certain young lady resolves never to entertain a proposal of marriage from cigar smoker. An accomplished gentleman offered his beart and hand, who falsely asserted that he never smoked To convince her of the truth of his asser tion he suggested boarding in her father's family six weeks. A short time before the expiration of the trial, the servant ran "I won't believe it." But she discovered of the cause of numanity and religion think more of possessing a snug little port in the Black sea, with the power of any day stopping the commerce of the Danube, or at all events commanding it, than of the dear departed. If Russia is to have the Kilie branch claimed: "It is a fact; he does smoke: She took a second look. "He does smoke: but did you ever see any man smoke so

In very warm weather the schoolmas-

AN EXTRAORDINARY PREACHER.

Boston Herald.]

NORTHBORO, Mass., July 18 .- During the past few days scandalous statements have been circulated quite generally in Northboro and several of the surrounding towns reflecting on the character of Rev. E. A. Goddard, the resident pastor of the Baptist church here, who has been preaching here ome over a year, the statements in question charging him directly with an indecent exosure of his person before several ladies. both married and single, and also with throwing kisses at young ladies when on the street, all these acts occurring in the day. me. Hearing these stories, a Herald repesentative hastened to Northboro this morning for the purpose of investigating the af fair, and as a result gained the following about half a mile from Northboro Centre. is and study for some time past, the location in question being on a public highway and in full view of the passers by, and at a point where many female operatives of the wooler mills have occasion to travel. Here during the present summer Mr. Goddard has been seen many times enjoying his leisure, both in the house and about the yard. For some few weeks past some half-dozen woman either young or old, have reported to their families that as they were passing the house at different hours of the day, a man, whom they supposed to be Mr. Goddard, had stood at one of the windows, in view of the street. and deliberately exposed his person. At other times, it is alleged, he has been

handkerchief, throwing kisses, exclaiming traits of character when young ladies were passing. To the ears of the people of North-boro especially all of these statements and past week, but, being aimed at a religious teacher who was generally esteemed among them, being a favorite with the young people, and of pleasing address, they were more than could be possibly be believed, those who knew Mr. Goddard best hardly daring to breathe of the suspicion aroused, and, to a great degree, entertained. Some of the injured parties even suggested legal prosecu tion, but the evidence of positive proof was so meagre, it happening that none of the insulted ladies knew him personally, this mode proceedings against Goddard, choosing to let the subject drop.

seen in the yard of this place waving his

presence on that side of the boat oppressed fession by saying that, in the main, and with the exception of a few exaggerations, the control had taken possession of him, and now he could not go to God with a lie on his lips: so he had conclued to make a full conession of his conduct, which of late had brought disgrace on the church, on his made relative to the disgraceful transactions reported to have been performed by him, didn't tumble. I didn't git nuthin to eat were according to the testimeny from his afore we left the isla :d a drove of good boys | dard said he knew of his imprudence, as reported, and was heartily sorry for it. He also stated that he should go before his ler picked up my lost revolver an' chucked it | church and frankly tell them that, owing to see my hangel wings sproutin' out. You'd different times yielded to it. He did not reorter say in your paper for all good bootblacks to stay to hum an' let these 'ere Sunof the acts alleged, but could not state positively that he was not. These and several other confessions of a like nature were made to the Herald representative, all of which went to prove the truth of the allegations made against the minister. The church has taken no action in the matter as yet. Mr. Goddard has a wife and a large family of promise residing here, and came to North-

boro from Palmer.

OUR INDIAN WARDS. What it Costs to Support Them --- Nearly Fire Million Appropriated by the Last For the purpose of showing what the Inians are entitled to, under existing treaty

stipulations, the appropriations made by Congress for the current fiscal year are given in detail as follows. To fulfil treaties with:-Apaches, Kiowas and Comanches, Indian Territory..... Blackfeet, Bloods and Plegans, Montana..... Cheyennes and Arapahoes, Indian Choctaws, Indian Territory...... Confederate Indians in Middle Ore-Creeks, Indian Territory.....

latheads and other Confederate tribes, Montana.....owas, Nebraska.... Kansas Indians, Indian Territory.... Makas, Washington Territory River..... Molels, Oregon.....

Mixed Shoshones, Bannocks and Sheepeaters, Idaho.....

Northern Cheyennes and Arapahoes. Indian Territory......Omahas, Nebraska..... Omahas, Nebraska.
Osages, Indian Territory.
Ottoes and Missourias, Nebraska.
Pawnees, Indian Territory.
Poncas, Indian Territory.
Pottawattomies, Indian Territory,
Kansas and Wisconsin.
Qnapaws, Indian Territory.
Qui-hai-els and Quil-len-utes, Washington Territory.

Senecas and Shawnees, Indian Terri-Shawnees, Indian Territory..... Nebraska.... Sionx. Dakota
Sionx (Yankton tribe), Dakota.....
Snakes (Wal-pah-pee tribe), Oregon.
S'Klallams, Washington Territory...
Tabequache, Muache, Capote and other bands of Utes, Utah and Col-

Total\$3,089,067 part for the beacht of the following tribes

\$862,000, to be expended upon their aubsistence, support, civilization, etc.: Chippewas on White Earth Reserva-

udians at Fort Peek (Sionx and As-Apaches and other Indians in Arizona Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Apaches, Kiowas, Comanches and Wichitas.... Poncas, Indian Territory..... Piutes and Snakes on Malheur Reser-Modocs in Indian Territory..... Conkawas at Fort Griffin, Texas..... Indian Territory

MISCELLANEOUS APPPROPRIATIONS. In addition to the foregoing there has been The support of industrial and other schoels'.... ransportation of supplies..... igent expenses..... ay of seventy-four agents..... Pay and expenses of three inspectors Expenses of Indian Commissioners...

nterest on abstracted bonds and nonpaying State stocks belonging to various tribes..... for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879..... 4.741.075

Minnesota News Items.

About 25 miles of iron has been laid on the Redwood Falls & Sleepv Eve railroad. got a very bad dislocation of his left elbow.

The Austin Republican says a young man esiding at Adams, while riding on horseback in a recent thunder storm, was instant-

The Sibley county Independent reports mosquitoes, but by some negligence the fire and one of his horses. A pretty severe mos-

In spite of all the rains the rivers show but little rise. The Zumbro looks "riley." the Chippewa is up for the moment and then down, while the old Father of Water has not managed to get high, but remains

The last Subbath in July was very generally spent by the farmers throughout the State in their harvest fields, in endeavoring to secure their wheat crops from the rains, said Sunday being the clearest, dryest, and most sunshiny day for many days. Work on the Plainview and Eyota railroad

small force of men were employed during the wet weather until last week, but harvest

into his pocket for loot. I got a cinder in his indecent and disgraceful conduct, he was tal wound. There was a bitter altercation my eye comin' home, had three fights an' got no longer fit to remain as th ir pastor. He between the two. Alton's wife sought to licked, an' when we reached the wharf a had prayed to God in the past that he might get between them to prevent a fight, when hackman pulled my hair an' said he could overcome this evil propensity, but he had at Slater pushed her away and shot her hus-At Waseca, the other day, a lad aged 10 years, son of William Everett, fell from a

mill, a distance of some 15 feet, on to rocks and lumber below, cutting a severe gash in his forehead, breaking the hones of his left arm, and dislocating the wrist. And yet, under skillful medical treatment, he will live. Reports from all parts of the State show that the rush for all kinds of grain-saving machinery has been unprecedented. All the agents have been at work night and day setting up machines to supply the demand. Nearly every old machine that in former years has been thrown aside as useless, has

has been stated by different farmers that tramps have threatened to destroy their self-binders if they could get an opportunity to do so. We noticed an invoice of coffins being brought into town last week, therefore the farmers will be prepared to give n decent burial to all who engage in such attempts.

on the back part of the head, cutting an ngly gash, when the sheriff pulled his little pistol, shot at I. O. three times, but missing his mark. So "Shoo Fly" has gone to St. Peter, whether sane or insane, either of which While S. Dexter, in Lake View town, was digging a cellar, about four feet below tho earth's surface, he discovered an imitation of a bear, sitting on the stump of a tree; which after proper testing, was found to be

says the Detroit, Becker county, Record. A few days ago a tramp called at the residence of Mr. Sanford, near the Boston elevator, and finding the house in charge of test. Mrs. Sauford returned home in time 21,047
2,060
gun in every household. The people are being educated up in the matter of self-protection and self-defence to the shooting

composed of pure gold. The image weighed

4,700 four ounces, and is now in the possession of

The Austin, (Mower county,) Republican 8,070 of July 25th says: The deluging rain storm of last Friday morning set Dobbins Cree 14.562 booming, and swept away the dam to Warner & Crane's will, the new wood and iron bridge 2,060 just below, and demoralized the railroad bridge so as to stop the running of trains across it for two days. The loss to Messrs. Warner & Crane is about \$4,000, besides the 4,500 loss of business in many weeks required to replace it. The bridge cost the county about \$1,518,200 \$1,600, and was erected within a year. For several hours fears were entertained that the dam over the Cedar, at Engle & Co.'s mill, would go out, also that the bridges over said 8,200 river would take a trip southward; but they withstood the storm and flood unharmed. The New Ulm Post comes to us in an en-78,740 tirely new dress and the appearance of the paper now is worthy of its interior excel-lence. Mechanically and intellectually considered, the Post is one of the best German

13,000

Iver Johnson, of Waseca, while scuffling, The granary of Eagle Lake was relieved the other night of sixteen bushels of oats by

ly killed by a stroke of lightning.

has been suspended until after harvest. A

wages proved too great a temptation and one evening they all silently stole away to shot Helgo Alton, producing probably a fa-

been repaired and put in operation. The Wabashaw Herald remarks: "It

The Glenwood Eagle says: "Iver Olson was arrested because some one claimed that he was insane. After being arrested he took a stone from his pocket and struck the sheriff

7,600 D. G. Webster. There were other inferior 16,179 curiosities, evidently of antique origin. So 80,840 his little daughter, he ordered a meal of 20,000 victuals, which was furnished under pro-18,000 to see the miserable scamp, who stood on 20,000 the doorsteps licking his chops. Peop 82,983 should protect their children, and not allow. 15,000 them to go or remain where they are liable 50,000 to be insulted by those vagrants. If these things go unchecked, it will soon be neces-21.047 sary to station an able-bodied man with a

papers of the State.

Chaska Vallen Herald.

FRED. E. DUTOIT FOITER CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

Lloyd Garrison "confidently predicts" that women will vote within the next decade, and Wendell Phillips says that, "it we gain in the coming fifteen years half as much as we have in the last thirty, women will hold spear and shield in her own

CURRENT TOPICS.

Miss Georgie Clifford, of Tilton, N. H., a student at the Methodist Conference Seminary, recently loaded six racks of hay with the thermometer oscillating around 100. A miss who can load hav in that manner, " with a thermometer," ought to be a success in handling a fork. over her head and clothes, and set fire to it,

The influence of a tender, jadicious, intelligent mother, seldom, if ever, departs from her well trained child, either her fostering care, go down to the ut probably fatally shot his wife and babe, and most verge of human life, however pro- later shot himself to avoid arrest, longed.

If there is no law for their protection is it not time for the tarmers to take the law into their own hands, and for their own protection admintster such effectual punishment to tramps who are burning their barns and stacks, and poisoning wen't do so any more.

Since the adjournment of the Berlin Congress, the Russians are displaying unwonted activity in Central Asia. railway from Orenburg is pushed ward as fast as possible, and troops are crushed advancing into Bokhara and towards the frontiers of British India.

The gas which escapes from coal in mines mixes very slowly with the atmospheric air unless the latter is agitated, and the gas has a decided tendency to arrange itself in distinct zones. Air in a mine may thus be quite safe in the very neighbor hood of a dangerous locality, and an explosion may occur without any warning. Five of the Georgia "chivalry" from

Mosby, the ex-guerilla, is described as pleasing manners, with clean shaven fea- ensued. tures, good-sized nose, blue eyes, a resokee officers.

In this season of camp-meetings, thousands thronged to the religious convocations. Recently, at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, 10,000 people crowded the relig- had received threats by letters that if he did ious exercises, and when the great con- not discharge his Chinamen, whom he em- Queen Victoria, being the husband of the gregation joined in singing "Rock of ployed in large numbers, he would be killed. Princess Louise, it is said is to be Governor Ages," it was as the voice of many waters resounding through the great open-air was killed by two or more Indians the other auditorium.

Grant's friend Childs, of the Philagiven him to understand that he does not is tired of public life and desires to settle down again into the seclusion of private Live them notice that they must seek Montague the chief of the gang is in jail. somebody else.

The celebrated and eccentric John andolph, of Roauoake, said, in his ma ture years, but for the remembrance of the fact, when he was a child, that his mother clasped his little hands in hers, and taught him to repeat: "Our Father stopped the cries of the farmer's little daugh. La Crosse since last spring for contempt of who artin Heaven, etc," he should have ter by rolling her up tightly in a blanket. court for refusing to deliver to her divorced been a French infidel. Thus the influence of a mother often goes down through the years of manhood, to beautify and adorn last accounts had not found them. manly character.

The Smith sisters of Glastonberry, Connecticut, will be remembered by newspaper readers. They were lonely old maids, one aged eighty-two, and the other eighty-six. They have always refused to pay taxes without they were granted the right of sufferage, and each year, for many years, have litigated with their native State, but without success. Some friend would invariably step in and pay their New Orleans Aug., 1st. No persons injured. On the 24th ult, Abigail, the youngest

Monteller Utz, at one time, perhaps as county poorhouse as a pauper. He was July 29th. taken thither by Edward Stroll, of Shenandoah Iron Works district, who bought for him at a store in town a suit of clothes or his way there, as those he was wear ing were insufficient to hide his naked ness. Before the war he owned 1,500 acres of land and forty three slaves, besides much other valuable property. His wa, Ontario, were burned. Loss \$100,000. property was lost through mismanagement. He has in this country no relatives that we knew of.

In spite of Gladstone's querulous annimosity, Lord Beaconsfield is the hero of the hour, the central figure of British statemanship. He retires from his successful peace negotiations like a conquering hero. The people throng to meet him His path is strewn with roses, and the nighest civil honors are bestowed upon him, and his gracious Sovereign, not to be outdone by her grateful, applauding subjects, gracefully constitutes him Knight of the Garter, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Peer of the realm. In the midst of all this, the envious ex-Premier, Gladstone, vexes the air with his vindictive diatribes against the dismemberment of Turkcy, and the hard tate of poor little Greece. His criticisms are drowned by the popular adjulation. hay. Mr. Hildebrand was severely stuned, suit of eattle theires and to recover stolen The viper gnaws a file, to his own mani- a span of horses killed and the stack burnt. stock. fest personal harm.

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. The Greeks are persecuting American

rrested in San Francisco John Christopher shot his wi then himself in New York Aug. 3d.

Samuel Meyer, a resident of Hartford t., shot himself in Chicago, a few days ago colored voter. B. B. Conaut, cashier of the Elliott National Bank, Ros'on is discovered to be a de-

faulter to a large amount, some \$70,000. In Bloomington, Ill., Aug 1st, 16,000 in bonds. No clue to the robbers, A fellow in St. Louis, the other day, blew the top of his head off with an old horse An insane daughter of Thaddeus Frost

and was burned to death. A prisoner in the jail at St. Louis the other day, jumped from the upper balcony. a distauce of over 20 feet to the pavement, and received fatal injuries.

of Boston aged 29 years, poured kerosene

Early in the morning of Aug. 3d, A. M. Tullis, a wealthy farmer

Grand Island, Sacramento county, Cal., was murdered by parties unknown, Aug. 2d while at work in his orchard. About three miles in the woods, out o Alion, Ill., a colored woman and her child were found in a cabin, murdered. A white

man and a regro are under arrest. In Monroe, Louisiana, July 30th, their cattle, that when once chastised they body of masked men forcibly took from the and hung them on a tree in Court House

> Harry Smith, a policeman of Jersey blown down, and roofs demolished. City, was murdered in his bed Aug. 1. His wife was lying by his side, but professed she knew nothing of the murder. His skull was

Custom house trauds have been discov ered in New York, and custom house inspectors have been placed in en ge of a store charged with making fraudulent under val-

E. H Sione, in New York on the 3d inst., while returning to Hall's plane factory Portland, Oregon, July 30, after a prolonged from the bank with \$2,950 to pay the workmen | illness. was garroted in West Street and robbed of his money by two men who escaped in a butcher Canada, it is reported will go to Asia Minor

Augusta met on the Carolina side of the river the other day, and exchanged shots according to "the code." Unfortunately no body was

John G. Tappan, of Bosten, Mass., a very reserved in speaking of his own ex- business man, Treasurer of the Belting com- lars, leaves \$125,000 for charitable objects. ploits, but smiles grimly when reminded pany, has misappropriated to his own use over \$600,000 of the company's money. He has of some of his surprise captures of Yan- held the position as treasurer since the organization of the company, thirty years ago.

A San Francisco telegram says, Iullis, rancher on Grand island, murdered on the members of some labor organization. Tullis by a vote of 335 to 195. Bannock John, an old Indian desperado, day, belonging to Sempl agency, Idaho.

murdered by his fellow Indians in self protecdelphia Ledger, says that the General has tion, so desperate in character had he became. Gen. Clarke of Springfield, O'sego desire to be President again, because he county, N. Y., is a large landholder and has numerous tenents. Barns and property to the amount of \$46,000 were destroyed by fire, by his tenents, the gang being led by one of citizenship, and Childs thinks that if the tuem, Charles Montague. He had a disagreepoliticians try to nominate him he will ment with his tenents on account of rents.

> A Burlington, Iowa special says. Thursday forenoon two tramps stopped at a evening suddenly seized her, outraged her than \$5,000. person and left her insensible. They had When unwound the child was nearly suffo. husband her child, has been released by or cared, and ded in an hour. The neighbors der of the Supreme Court, on the ground are scouring the country for the flends, but at | that she was improperly imprisoned.

CASUALTIES.

Central Illinois suffered great loss from Tornado, Aug 2d.

A \$30, 000 are accured at Parkersburg, West Virginia, Aug. 2d. Three men were sun struck at Cairo. Ill., Aug. 1st. One is dead.

The mining town of Alia, in Utah, was almost entirely destroyed by fire, Aug. 1st. A steamboat exp.oded her boiler at paper mill was destroyed by fire. Loss \$60,-

At Hews, Ill., Aug. 1st, an elevator was struck by lightning and burned to the wealthy a man as lived in Page county, The body of an unknown woman was Va., was, on last Tuesday, taken to the found floating in the river at Memphis, Tenn.

At Davenport, Ia., Aug. 1st, a plaining mill was struck by lightning and burned to

A family of four were poisoned in New Orleans, by using oxalic acid in mistake for sugar, and one died.

On the 30th of July, the Balson & Currier mills at Hall's Landing, opposite Otta-J. E. Gauther of New Orleans being mistaken for a burglar was shot by Charles Hermander, in whose house he was rooming. Richard Morgan's barn in Strathav,

Ontario, was burned July 30th, and his ttle daugther, playing therein perished in the A train was ditched, July 30th, on the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad, Ark. and

a number of persons seriously hurt, some dang-A Topeka, Kansas, dispatch of Aug. 2d. speaks of a heavy wind and rain storm in that section of country which did great damage to

An E gin, Ill., special reports the loos by fire of J. T. Huntley's flouring mill at Runtley station. Loss \$10,000. An incendi ary tramp fire.

John McCsun, of Troy N. Y., was suffocated while attempting to save books and can cross. Everything quiet on the border. papers from his burning paint shop. He leaves a wife and five children.

Cooper was killed by lightning while stacking near the mouth of San Felipe Creek, in pur-

wounded, some of the latter mortally.

A Havana telegram of Aug., 1st says: 80 cases and 33 deaths in the city. Nine vessels are reported lost and six ashore New York, from New York, has arrivled. Two passenger trains collided near

Madison, Wis., on the night of the 30th inst. The locomotives were badly smashed but no At the election in Memphis Aug. 1, in one was seriously injured. Caused inexa quarrel, a white voter shot and killed a cusably by a blunder, or misunderstanding between a night operator and a conductor. The cause of the fire in the town of

Alta, on the Little Cottonwood, Utah Territory, was a cigar of Judge Van, who was lying the on a lounge in the Swan house. The flames attacks upon Beaconsfield and the Berlin private bank of L. L. Holmes, was robbed of spread with great rapidity consuming 200 reaty. wooden buildings. Loss estimated at \$100,-

> probably fatally injured, and Abraham Lynch | by their presence. severely brnised by the breaking of a swing.

though none were killed outright. A Philadelphia telegram of August, 1st, says, two heavy rain storms, accompanied by thunder and lightning, swept over the city that evening, doing considerable damage to the exibition buildings and goods therein. A portion of the roof of Wannemacher's establishment fell under the weight of water. but only one salesman was slightly injured. jall four colored men charged with murder, Cellers were flooded level with the street in many places, doing immense damage to goods stored. Culverts were choaked, trees

> PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. The Sultan of Turkev has sanctioned the treaty of Berlin.

Advocate, has gone into bankruptev. Hon. Charles Foster has declined omination in the Seventh Ohio district. Ex-Gov. Casy died at his residence in

Lord Dufferin, Governor General of as British Commissoner. Jonn P. Pennington, ex-Governor of Dakota has Leen appointed collector of Internal Revenue for that territory.

It is announced and believed that a quiet-looking, medium-sized man of hurt. Honor was satisfied and hand shaking Prince Bismarck and the Vatican have come to an understanding and been reconciled. Whiting Sweet, deceased, of Northaplute mouth and short gray hair. He is hitnerto honored, and supposed honorable ton, Mass., who was worth half a million dol nvestiture took place at Osborne, Monday morning, July 22d.

> Lord Beaconsfield has been sustained In his Berlin treaty, in the British parliament 1st inst., is believed to have been killed by notwithstanding the opposition of Gradstone, The Marquis of Lorne, son-in-law of

> General of Canada, in place of Lord Dufferin. Representatives of different sections of the labor greenback party convened in Washa few days before his own taking off. He was their operations and to establish at Washing.

> > A Memphis telegram says, in the county election on August 1st, the National | dull. Barley nuchanged. Greenback party elected their entire ticket of thirteen caudidates, by majorities ranging from 4,000 to 6,000, poling about 16,000 votes. The Washington Cabinet have had a

communication from the Mexican authorities charging that Americans have been crossing into Mexico, stealing cattle and driving them across the Rio Grande into the United States. Dewitt C Wheeler of New York has farmer's house near Trenton, Henry county, been adjudged an involuntary bankrupt. Li-Iowa, on the 1st inst., and after getting a good abilities \$150,000. Assets nominally much dinner from the farmer's wife and learning larger. Nearly all his liabilities are on en that her husband would not be at home till dorsements for others. Direct liabilities less

Mrs. Ida Pierce, confined in jail at

MISCELLANEOUS. Indications in New York and Philadelphila point to another coal strike and war. The Mustin bank of Kansas City has suspended. Its suspension is believed to

only temperary. A Madrid dispatch of July 22 says Cuba is to be represented in the Cortes by 40

deputies and 10 senators. The municipal affairs of East St. Louis are still in a disturbed state, and further riots

The employes of the Dexter and Eagle In Choton village, N. Y., lately, Payne's cotton milis, Pa., have struck, and decline to Times: work, because of a reduction of wages. Reports from various portions of Iowa are discouraging as to the prospects of the wheat erop, but claim a good yield for other

The Union Iron Works of Clevland have made an assignment. Liabilities \$215.-000, assets \$100,000. The company employed

cases 38, deaths 7, total cases to Aug. 2, 233, total deaths 60. The rumored change in the cabinet of

President Hayes is entirely without founda-A Montreal dispatch of July 30th says transferred for Glasgow.

A Denver. Cal., telegram says that Piof. Watson feels sure, that during the late eclipse he discovered the planet Valcon south-west of the sun about two degrees distant. On Saturday the 20th inst, Hon. C. H Kimball, general superintendent of the saving service, established stations

Muskegon, Ludington and Kenosha. He now in Chicago enlisting crews. Full accounts of the solar eclipse Monday the 29th of July, come in from all points. In the track of the totality, the sky was mostly cloudless giving to astronomers

opportunity for valuable observations. A letter just received by Gen. Sherman has not crossed into Mexico. as has been re-

says Lieut. Kelley, with a detachment of At Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 1st, Warren United States, cavalry crossed the Rio Grande

Aug. 3d, the tow boat Brilliant ex- Collector Smith of New Orleans gives branch, and no means must be at hand straight.

ploded her boiler when opposite Gallipolis, on Information that yellow fever so prevails at which would admit of her suddenly taking the Ohio river, Instantly sunk a total wreck. New Orleans that it would not be proper to possession. She is very fond of sudden ac-The crew of 18 men were either killed or lesue clear bills of health to vessels leaving tion; explanations afterwards. that port. Up to July 29, there were reported Geo. W. Maddox, who appeared the in the storm on the south-western coast on other day before the Congressional labor the night of July 30. The steamer City of committee in New York wanted the government to Issue fourteen thousand million dol-

lars or so to build docks, and so forth, and

comparatively similar sums to other cities to

be expended in public works. An acrimonious debate occured in the English House of Commons July 30th, between Gladstone and Beaconstield. The former arraigned the latter for his transactions at the Berlin Congress. Gladstone makes but little impression in his hostile

A Great flutter in high life in London was made July 28th, by the marriage of Ar-At Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 1st, at a thur Henry Paget, Captain of the Scots Fupistol, loaded with water, instead of a bullet. pigeon shooting match, Samuel Donoliue, silier Guards, fifth son of the first Marquis aged 50, was shot dead accidently by Wm. Anglessey, to Miss Minnie Stevens, of New Cokenon. At Lanaloring, Marylaud, Richard, York. The Prince of Wales and other memaged 19, was killed, Robert Dick, aged 20, bers of the royal family graced the occasion

A Helena, Montana dispatch of July A serious railroad collision occurred 29th says, Lieut. Wallace overtook and fought Tuesday night, July 30th, about 15 miles the Indians who committed the recent south of Madison, Wis., on the Chleago and murders at the mouth of Bear and Rock North Western rallway. The two colliding creeks, on the North Fork of the Clearwater its judiciously formed in childhood by West Randolph, Vermont, Michael Winn passerger trains were going at the rate of 25 Sunday, July 21st, killing six and wounding fearful and terrific. Both engines were chief. They also killed twenty-three head of smashed up, cars broken to pieces, and a their stock and captured thirty-one Indians, first to last, unbroken by any changes, and number of persons seriously injured, al. consisting of seventeen bucks and two squaws. unmarred by any flaw of unkindly feeling. Lient. Wallace's party numbered thirteen soldiers and two citizens. No casualties on our side except the wounding of a few horses.

The fight lasted two hours.

A Chicago telegram of July 31st says, at a meeting of general managers and freight agents of the trunk lines, at which the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads were represented, and sixteen other road pareipitated, a resolution was adopted advancing the rates from Chicago to New York | for each other member of the cabinet he to 25 cents per hundred pounds for grain and flour, to 30 cents on fourth class freight and other classes in the same proportion. The new rates will take effect August 5th. Other points in the West and Southwest will establish proportional advance. An agreement was made to hold a meeting of trunks lines at Walter H. Shupe, editor of the New Long Branch, August 7th, to arrange southwestern rates. The meeting did considerable business of minor importance.

Foreign Grain Markets. London, July 30 .- The Mark Lane Express ays: Wheat cutting is now becoming general, ter cave, an' he took one o' the cheers an' a to ask him for his side of the scandalous and, judging from recent agricultural advices, fat woman tuk the other. I was slidin' wheat has improved wonderfully in many parts along fur a stool when a big good boy what of the country. The sunshine has repaired the kin learn ten verses for Sunday skule free, and f ank confession, which was reninjury caused by the rainfall of May to an un- grabbed me by this 'ere hair an' called out looked for extent, excepting in districts where that the wicked shell not live out half their whether there was any foundation for the the drought was severe, causing premature days, an' he sot down on my stool. Then I stories now being circulated about the town, ripening. The prospects for the barley crop went down among the good children. One which implicated himself in certain alleged are variable and generally unpromising, particularly on high lands. The yield will certainty on high lands. The yield will certain another hooked my sandwiches, and a appeared weighed down with deep trouble as tainly be light. Oats and beans promise fairly. boy with lots of good clothes on him said my s devoid of any special feature, but prices are well maintained considering the proximity of the hatmosfere. If I slid inter the cabin. Queen Victoria has conferred on Lord the harvest. There is an under-current of the teachers stid me ont. If I went hatt the Beaconsfield, the Order of the Gorter. The steadiness observable and the opinion generally women spit on their handkerchiefs an obtains that whether bought for consumption | wanted to wipe off my chin. If I went for'd or speculation, wheat at present prices cannot | the good boys hit me in the eye with peanuts do much harm to millers or speculators if the strengthening influence at work is continued. low wages an poor pay." There is a constant demand for white for export, and cargoes off the coasts have been taken for continental account, and the fact that prices are stationary face of liberal imports

the improved crop prospects is in a great measure due to this legitimate increased demand around in the sun. One feller axed me made relative to the discrepant transcations The arrivals of wheat cargoes off the coast, especially from America, appear likely to be small for the next few weeks, but as brilliant prospects are entertained of the crop on the other side of the Atlantic. the probability of any Bannock John had murdered a white man but | ington Aug 3. with the object of systematizing | material rise here is more or less remote. With | slid down on me and rushed me over a fence | ported, and was heartily sorry for it. moderate arrivals at ports of call, the floating an' through half an acre of briers, an' a fel- also stated that he should go before his eargo trade for wheat is steady without quota- ler picked up my lost revolver an' chucked it church and frankly tell them that, owing to ble change. The demand for the continent continues and helps to support prices. Maize

Chicago Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat higher and active; No. 1 Chicago \$1.04½; No. 2 Chicago 1.05 cash and July: 94@94½c August; 90½@90½c September; sales 87½@90½c September; No. 3 Chicago 91c. Corn active, firm, and unsettled; 37½@38c. Oats steady; at 26½c bid cash; 23½c August; 23½c September. Rye active; at 53½c. Barley active and firm, especially options; at 74@75c cash; 75c August; 74c September. PROVISIONS—Pork active and firm; at \$9.55@ 9.60 cash and August; 9.70@9.72½ September. Lard; demand active and advanced; at \$7.05 cash; 7.05@ 7.07½ August; 7.15@7.17½ September. Bulk meats

New York Produce Market.
GRAIN—Wheat higher; receipts 1,092,000 bushels;
No. 2 Chicago \$1.07; ungraded western red 80c@1.15;
No. 2 1.12@1.13½; No. 2 amber 1.10@1.11; ungraded No. 21.12@1.13½; No. 2 amber 1.10@1.11; ungraded white 1.15. Rye quiet; western 60@61c. Corn active and a shade higher; receipts 142,000 bushels; ungraded 48½@49c; No. 3, 47@48½c; No. 2, 48¾@49½c; Kansas 49¼c; white western 54½c. Oats dull; receipts 7,500 bushels: No. 2 34c; No. 2 white 34½@35c; No. 1, 34½@35½c; nixed western 31@35c; white 32@371½c; mixed state 32@31½c. white 32@371/c; mixed state 32@341/c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, mess \$10.50. Cut meats, dull; western long clear middles 6.25. Lard firm,

Mitwaukee Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheat opened excited and 2%c higher, and closed firm; No. 1 hard \$1.16¼; No. 1, 1.16; No. 2, 1.15¾; July 1.15¾; August 99c; September 94c; No. 3, 85@94½c. Corn, scarce and firmer; No. 2, 40¾c. Oats steady and scarce; No. 2, 26½c. Rye scarce and higher; No. 1, 53½c. Barley excited and higher; No. 2, 85@86½c.

PROVISIONS—Firm hut quiet; mess pork \$9.60 cash and July. Lard, prime steam 7.00.

ONE OF RUSSIA'S SCHEMES.

How She Proposes to Gain an Advantage the Mouth of the Danube. Hobart Pasha writes to the London

however much she may curtail her demands | der that England hesitates about adding territorially speaking, her new territory must | a war to her other horrors? include the Kilis mouth of the Danube, Of course it must-that is, if she is to have any- attempts to show that plants really pos thing of great value commercially and strategically, for the following reasons: At the Kiha, or northermost outlet, or, as it is underiably a fact that onions smell---N. called branch, of the Danube, the sand-banks Y. Star. According to this reasoning A New Orleans telegram of Aug. 2. are growing so fast to seaward that already says of the yellow fever the past 24 hours: a harbor fairly protected from all winds has They "blow." been formed between the point of sand at the entrance of the branch and the main with no ankle, is now employing his land, a distance of about two miles; in fact, during the late war I was anchored there with several ships in perfect safety. In a few years a capital harbor will be formed. Admiral Sprett, R. N., who has surveyed that there is no shope of saving the steamship coast, can corroborate what I state. In ad-Megantic ashore at Anticosti. Passengers dition to this, there is another point of still wear collars fourteen inches deep may greater importance connected with the Kilia take kindly to 'em, but sensible people branch of the Danube which would be generare slow to jump into these new-langled ally known. It is this-that whoever com- notions. mands the Kilia branch of the Danube commands all trade in that river; at all events, so far as the entrance and some ten miles upward is concerned; because by deepening the channel in that branch he would invite (it must be remembered that the Kilia branch is the first outlet the water in the great river finds in its downward course) the great rush of water into its channels. This rush would of course lessen the depth of water in the two other or lower branches, and this little game might be carried on so as to render Sulina and St. George's months mere mud pools. It may be all very well to talk of retribution for the manes of the Emperor Nicholas, but from Gen. Ord, states that Gen. MacKenzie I strongly suspect that the great champions of the cause of humanity and religion think ported. The river is so high neither party more of possessing a snug little port in the A San Antonio special of July 25th

Black sea, with the power of any day stopping the commerce of the Danube, or at all parted. If Russia is to have the Kilie branch of the Danube, the waters, works, etc., mus be in the hands of the European commission of the Danube, or else we shall live to regret it. Yes, and to the very month of the

THE CABINET.

No Truth in the Rumors of Impendi Washington (Ang. 1) Special to Cincinn

The perennial rumor of an impendir

cabinet change, which was sent away from here last night, turns out to be as baseless and senseless as such rumors generally are Your correspondent has the authority of President Haves for an absolute denial the statement that any such change is contemplated by him or likely to occur, so far as he knows. In a conversation relative to fair, and as a result gained the following this and similar rumors, the President said: 'I do not know how these reports originate They must be purely immaginative, there is not the slightest warrant for them so Mr. Goodard has been in the habit of going far as I know." Of his cabinet, as a whole, for the purpose of retirement, recreation. both politically and personally. "While of course, we sometimes differ," said he, "on questions of public policy, as independent and thinking men naturally would, it is not true that there has ever been any misunderstanding between us or anything unpleasant between us. On the trary, the relations between all the members few weeks past some half-dozen woman of the cabinet and myself have been from the first, and are now, entirely harmonious so far as I am concerned, that my adminis tration shall be notable as one whose cabinet was ever existent with it and in it entirely from "There can never have been any truth, then. Mr. President, in rumors of a serious difference of opinion between yourself and Secretary Schurz relative to the St. Louis postmaster?" "Not the slightest. I regard Secretary Schurz as a true patriot to his adopted country, and an adopted citizen of whom the country should be proud." Of Postmaster General Key. the President said

Don't Like 'Em.

he regarded him as the true representative

of the Union sentiment of the South, and

had the same kindly and appreciative word.

Detroit Free Press. Little English the shiner worked in

"In the fast place," he began, "I sot down let the subject drop. on two cheers on the bow of the boat, an' I was gittin' a luvly breeze right between the vestigation into the alleged misconduct of eyes when along comes one o' them kindeyed deacons an' sez he: 'Now, my dear called on Mr. Goddard at his home, stated hangel, you git up'n fly right smart!" I had his business, and that he felt in honor bound presence on that side of the boat oppressed and said they'd like to make me climb for

"Well, sur," he went on, after taking breath, "when we got to Sugar Island there in wasn't a bit of sugar there. It was the deadblacks to stay to hum an' let these 'ere Sunkay-skule senrsions go right on to destruc-

Apristown Herald Etchings.

"One is glass in the eyes and the other clever one it is, too. What we want now promise residing here, and came to Northis a conundrum to fit it.

Powder and gloves are the last thing put on a girl going to a party .-- Ex. You are not going to get us to ask what is the first, if we never find out. Besides we don't want to know. We are intormed that "the price of diamonds was never so low as at the present, and now is a favorable time to

purchase then." This is welcome news. We shall take our market basket this evening and go out and purchase our next winter's stock. Don't take down your stoves, shed your flannels, or put your overcoat in pawn until August. Prof. Tice predicts several hard frosts in July. This same man predicted snow last winter, and his

prediction was fulfilled -- but not to the satisfaction of the young man who owned a horse and sleigh. Victoria Woodhull is Americanizing England. She has three libel suits under way, and has married a Londoner. Her Crows, Montana....
biographical friend T. Tilton has gone D'Wamish and other allied tribes in "I remark that Russia always insists that, over to congratulate her. Is it any won

A late article in a scientific monthly sess many of man's physical faculties This is to a certain extent true, for it is

flowers are the politicians of plants That genius who invented a stocking powerful mind on a pair of trousers without legs. It will soon be warm enough for such trousers, but the inventor is going to have considerable difficulty in get ting them introduced. Young men who

A certain young lady resolves never to entertain a proposal of marriage from cigar smoker. An accomplished gentleman offered his heart and hand, who falsely asserted that he never smoked To convince her of the truth of his asser tion he suggested boarding in her father's family six weeks. A short time before the expiration of the trial, the servant ran to the lady one ay, exclaiming: "As true as you live, Mr.- is smoking.' "I won't believe it." But she discovered the object of her affections sitting near the fire-place so that the smoke from his cigar might pass up the chimney. Wringing her hands in agony, she exclaimed: "It is a fact; he does smoke." She took a second look. "He does smoke: but did you ever see any man smoke so

In very warm weather the schoolmaster is the only man who keeps his collars Yakamas, Washington Territory..... Salary of Ouray, chief of the Ute Na-

AN EXTRAORDINARY PREACHER.

|Boston Herald.]

NORTHBORO, Mass., July 18 .- During the past few days scandalous statements have been circulated quite generally in Northboro and several of the surrounding towns reflecting on the character of Rev. E. A. Goddard, the resident pastor of the Baptist church here, who has been preaching here some over a year, the statements in question charging him directly with an indecent exposure of his person before several ladies, both married and single, and also with throwing kisses at young ladies when on the street, all these acts occurring in the dayime. Hearing these stories, a Herald representative hastened to Northboro this morning for the purpose of investigating the af particulars: Located on the Hudson road about half a mile from Northboro Centre. is a small house, owned by the family where and study for some time past, the location in question being on a public highway and in ull view of the passers by, and at a point where many female operatives of the woolen mills have occasion to travel. Here during the present summer Mr. Goddard has been seen many times enjoying his leisure, both in the house and about the yard. For some either young or old, have reported to their families that as they were passing the house, at different hours of the day, a man, whom they supposed to be Mr. Goddard, had stood at one of the windows, in view of the street, and deliberately exposed his person. At other times, it is alleged, he has been seen in the vard of this place waving his

traits of character when young ladies were assing. To the ears of the people of Northboro especially all of these statements and nore of the same sort have been coming the past week, but, being aimed at a religious teacher who was generally esteemed among them, being a favorite with the young people, and of pleasing address, they were more than could be possibly be believed, those who knew Mr. Goddard best hardly daring to breathe of the suspicion aroused, and, to a great degree, entertained. Some of the injured parties even suggested legal prosecution, but the evidence of positive proof was so meagre, it happening that none of the insulted ladies knew him personally, this mode and there was a look of awful disgust on his with these persons to-day, since the confesface as he came into this office yesterday to sion, proves that they will institute no legal proceedings against Goddard, choosing to

"by by," and manifesting other amorous

After spending some two hours in an the clergyman, the Herald representative story, which, to the surprise of the former, was at once given him to the form of a full, ly killed by a stroke of lightning dered in reply to the interrogation as to he slowly commenced his half-hour's confession by saying that, in the main, and with the exception of a few exaggerations, the statements about his indecent exposure were true as they had come to us from the lips of previously interviewed parties. Ever since he was nine years of age, he said, in substance, a passion which he could not wholly control had taken possession of him, and now he could not go to God with a lie on his lips: so he had conclued to make a full conand est give away you ever seed. Every body brought disgrace on the church, on his der his tree to sit down on a thistle, but I reported to have been performed by him, but one pickle and two drinks of water, an' own lips of too true a character. Mr. Godafore we left the island a drove of good boys dard said he knew of his imprudence, as reinto his pocket for loot. I got a cinder in his indecent and disgraceful conduct, he was my eye comin' home, had three fights an' got no longer fit to remain as their pastor. He licked, an' when we reached the wharf a had prayed to God in the past that he might backman pulled my hair an' said he could overcome this evil propensity, but he had at see my hangel wings sprontin' out. You'd different times yielded to it. He did not reorter say in your paper for all good boot- member of his being responsible for some of the acts alleged, but could not state positively that he was not. These and several other confessions of a like nature were made to the Herald representative, all of which went to prove the truth of the allegations made against the minister. The church has taken no action in the matter as yet. Mr. s isinglass." That is the answer-and a Goddard has a wife and a large family of

ooro from Palmer. OUR INDIAN WARDS.

What it Costs to Support Them --- Nearly Fire Million Appropriated by the Last For the purpose of showing what the In-

lians are entitled to, under existing treaty stipulations, the apprepriations made by Congress for the current fiscal year are given in detail as follows. To fulfil treaties with:-Apaches, Kiowas and Comanches, Indian Territory..... Blackfeet, Bloods and Plegans, Montana..... Cheyennes and Arapahoes, Indian

Michigan and Minnesota..... Choctaws, Indian Territory...... Confederate Indians in Middle Ore-Creeks, Indian Territory..... Washington Territory.....Flatheads and other Confederate owas, Nebraska.....

Kansas Indians, Indian Territory.... Makas, Washington Territory Menomonees, Wisconsin..... Miamies of Kansas, Indiana and Eel River..... Sheepeaters, Idaho.....

Navajoes, New Mexico..... Nez Perces, Idaho..... Nez Perces of Joseph's band..... Northern Cheyennes and Arapahoes. Omahas, Nebraska..... Osages, Indian Territory..... Ottoes and Missourias, Nebraska.... Pawnees, Indian Territory..... Poncas, Indian Territory...... Pottawattomies, Indian Territory, Kansas and Wisconsin..... Quapaws, Indian Territory..... Qui-hai-els and Quil-len-utes, Wash-

Seminoles, Indian Territory and North Carolina Senecas. New York..... Senecas and Shawnees, Indian Territory.....Shawnees, Indian Territory..... Shoshones, Western, Northwestern and Goship bands, Nevada...... hoshones and Bannocks, Idaho..... Six Nations of New York, New York... ioux of different tribes, Dakota and Nebraska.... Sisseton and Wahpeton and Santce

Sioux. Dakota

Sioux (Yankton tribe), Dakota..... Snakes (Wal-pah-pee tribe), Oregon... S'Klallams, Washington Territory... Tabequache, Muache, Capote and other bands of Utes, Utah and Col-tribes, Oregon.....

Total\$3,039,067 In addition to this sum there has been set apart for the benefit of the following tribes

8862,000, to be expended upon their subsist-

ence, support, civilization, etc.: Chippewas on White Earth Reserva-bands in Idaho and southwestern Oregon..... Roving bands in Oregon..... Indians at Fort Peck (Sioux and Asdans, Dakota..... Apaches and other Indians in Arizona and New Mexico..... Arapaboes, Cheyennes, Apaches, Kiowas, Comarches and Wichitas Poncas, Indian Territory...... Piutes and Snakes on Malheur Reser-Modoes in Indian Territor

Tonkawas at Fort Gritfin, Texas.. Indian Territory MISCELLANEOUS APPPROPRIATIONS. In addition to the foregoing there has been

The support of industrial and other Vaccination.... Incidental expenses—Pay of employes 200,000 Transportation of supplies...... clegraphing and advertising..... ontingent expenses..... av of seventy-four agents..... Pay of seventy-eight interpreters.... Pay and expenses of three inspectors Expenses of Indian Commissioners... 15.590 Wagon road for Ute Reservation

nterest on abstracted bonds and nonpaying State atocks belonging to various tribes..... aggregate for entire Indian service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879..... 4.741,075

One cow ditched eight cars at Detroit. About 25 miles of iron has been laid or the Redwood Falls & Sleepy Eye railroad.

Minnesota News Items.

Iver Johnson, of Waseca, while scuffling, ot a very bad dislocation of his left elbow. The granary of Eagle Lake was relieved the other night of sixteen bushels of oats by

The Austin Republican says a young man residing at Adams, while riding on horseback in a recent thunder storm, was instant-The Sibley county Independent reports

that some parties made a fire to drive away

nosquitoes, but by some negligence the fire

was communicated to a stable, burning it and one of his horses. A pretty severe mos-In spite of all the rains the rivers show but little rise. The Zumbro looks "riley, the Chippewa is up for the moment and then down, while the old Father of Water

has not managed to get high, but remains The last Subbath in July was very generally spent by the farmers throughout the State in their harvest fields, in endeavoring to secure their wheat crops from the rains, said Sunday being the clearest, dryest, and

Work on the Plainviewand Evota railroad has been suspended until after harvest. A small force of men were employed ducing the wet weather until last week, but harvest wages proved too great a temptation and one evening they all silently stole away to new fields of labor.

At Blooming Prairie Saunders S. Slater shot Helgo Alton, producing probably a fatal wound. There was a bitter altercation between the two. Alton's wife sought to get between them to prevent a fight, when Slater pushed her away and shot her hus-

At Waseca, the other day, a lad aged 10 years, son of William Everett, fell from a mill, a distance of some 15 feet, on to rocks and lumber below, cutting a severe gash in his forehead, breaking the bones of his left arm, and dislocating the wrist. And yet, under skillful medical treatment, he will live. Reports from all parts of the State show

that the rush for an kinds of grain-saving machinery has been unprecedented. All the agents have been at work night and day setting up machines to supply the demand. Nearly every old machine that in former years has been thrown aside as useless, has been repaired and put in operation. The Wahashaw Herold remarks: "It has been stated by different farmers that tramps have threatened to destroy their

self-binders if they could get an opportunity to do so. We noticed an invoice of coffins being brought into town last week. therefore the farmers will be prepared to give a decent burial to all who engage in such attempts.' The Glenwood Eagle says: "Iver Olson was arrested because some one claimed that he was insane. After being arrested he took a stone from his pocket and struck the sheriff on the back part of the head, cutting an

pistol, shot at I. O. three times, but missing

his mark. So "Shoo Fly" has gone to St. Peter, whether sane or insane, either of which is probable. While S. Dexter, in Lake View town, was digging a cellar, about four feet below the earth's surface, he discovered an imitation of a bear, sitting on the stump of a tree; which after proper testing. was found to be composed of pure gold. The image weighed 14.700 four ounces, and is now in the possession of D. G. Webster. There were other inferior 16,179 curiosities, evidently of antique origin. So

102,666 ugly gash, when the sheriff pulled his little

says the Detroit, Becker county, Record. A few days ago a tramp called at the residence of Mr. Sanford, near the Boston elevator, and finding the house in charge of his little daughter, he ordered a meal of victuals, which was furnished under protest. Mrs. Sanford returned home in time 18.000 to see the miserable scamp, who stood on 20,000 the doorsteps licking his chops. Peop 82,983 should protect their children, and not allow 15,000 them to go or remain where they are liable 50,000 to be insulted by those vagrants. If these 45,500 things go unchecked, it will soon be neces-21.047 sary to station an able-bodied man with a 2,060 gun in every household. The people are being educated up in the matter of self-pro-6,200 tecti n and self-defence to the shooting

The Austin, (Mower county,) Republican 8,070 of July 25th says: The deluging rain storm of last Friday morning set Dobbins Cree 14,562 booming, and swept away the dam to Warner & Crane's will, the new wood and iron bridge 2,060 just below, and demoralized the railroad bridge so as to stop the running of trains across it for two days. The loss to Messrs. Warner & Crane is about \$4,000, besides the 4,500 loss of business in many weeks required to replace it. The bridge cost the county about 1,518,200 \$1,600, and was erected within a year. For several hours fears were entertained that the dam over the Cedar, at Engle & Co.'s mill, would go ont, also that the bridges over said 8,200 river would take a trip southward; but they withstood the storm and flood unharmed. The New Ulm Post comes to us in an en-78,740 tirely new dress and the appearance of the paper now is worthy of its interior excellence. Mechanically and intellectually con-19,600 sidered, the Post is one of the best German

papers of the State.

A FANCY FARMER.

about a foot apart. A short distance bowed away I had a huge furnace built, and A last glance, friendly this time, and

"Why, I used to raise several crops in one winter. As soon as I'd get the thing going the maple trees would commence served, but not as on the previous even-

before she knew what was the matter, it flew up and almost knocked the brains out of her."

clous beasts, ready to revolt at any monomorphism one pound of white sugar very light; stire the safety, wide scope and speedy action.

A dangerous Sickness can often be averted

pigeons?"
W-h-a-t?" I shouted, totally overcome by his utter serenity of countenance, for and raised in Annisquam, Mass., should ping the insects off into a cup of turpen-

he appeared to be in dead earnest. "Never mind, then," he went on; I'll leave the pigs until last, and tell you how I found perpetual motion. You see,

A well-to-do resident of the village, was still suspected, however, and on put-

"I once thought I could make an independent fortune if I could only get up a little racket to rake fresh vegetables of all kinds in midwinter. I knew that rich surprise. Those of the man were calm and smiling. The lion returned to his supper. When he was completely satisfied herose. Macomo did likewise. The good earnest to ascertain if I could bring made three or four steps towards. His me aphor was amusing.

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essary amount of heat to counteract the where the halt-devoured carcass still lay, juice, and serve quickly.

to give syrup, and buds would burst all ing, in the open air. Macomo had built around. I tell you I just made things an harbor, covered with vines, banana an harbor, covered with vines, banana bowl and don't you forget it."

Steaced Spinden.—Fick one peck of want it tramped onto."—Burlington put in a saucepan with a little salt and Hawk-Eye. howl, and don't you forget it."

For the purpose of seeing how far he would earry the thing, I interrupted him by saying:

"You said the vegetables developed "You said the vegetables developed to a his four lions suddenly found themselves yery rapidly."

and palm leaves, and into this pretty dining-room his guests entered fearlessly. Then crawling noiselessly within reach of a hidden spring, Macomo touched it, and his four lions suddenly found themselves salt, and set into an oven a few minutes salt, and set into an oven a few minutes.

how I found perpetual motion. You see, old Dobbin died; and we didn't know what to do, because we were greatly in need of borseflesh to diag stone. We were completely puzzled at first, but I soor fixed things.

"I got a pice of loadstone heavier than the wagon and fixed it on the pole: then I serewed a hune bar of steel on the axlettree. I no more than did this than the loadstone commenced to draw, and as it was heavier than the wagon, and the loadstone commenced to draw, and as it was heavier than the wagon, and the steel wouldn't give, of eourse it hauled it right along.

"The day I tried the experiment the loads of the village, a well-to-do resident of the village, a was still suspected, however, and on putting bacon as a trap for them they swarmed upon the bits of pork. After a few days the polk was unnoticed, and cheese was tried, with the same results. When the cheese was neglected, dead grasshop-to days the polk was unnoticed, and cheese was tried, with the same results. When the cheese was neglected, dead grasshop-to days the polk was unnoticed, and cheese was tried, with the same results. When the cheese was neglected, dead grasshop-to days the polk was unnoticed, and cheese was tried, with the same results. When the cheese was neglected, dead grasshop-to days the polk was unnoticed, and cheese was tried, with the same results. When the cheese was neglected, dead grasshop-to days the polk was unnoticed, and cheese was tried, with the same results. When the cheese was neglected, dead grasshop-to days the polk was unnoticed, and cheese was tried, with the same results. When the cheese was neglected, dead grasshop-to days the polk was unnoticed, and cheese was tried, with the same results. When the cheese was neglected, dead grasshop-to days the polk was unnoticed and cheese was tried, with the same results. When the cheese was neglected, dead grasshop-to days the polk was tried, with the same results. The cheese was neglected, dead grasshop-to days the polk was tried, with the same results. When the chee

of listening to the pig story which he promised to tell, and only regretted that when he collided with the stone church he was not summarily mangled beyond repair.

A couple of young men were out fishing the other day, and on returning were repair.

A Radnorshire lady, who was married in March, and came to reside in Yorkshire, recently paid a visit to her father, who, before she was married, had kept two or three sheep dogs, of which she was to reside two or three sheep dogs, of which she was to reside to the product of listens and should be checked at once, and the trun off into a sauce-pan, add one pint of sweet cream, and give it one boil. Turn it over the beaten yolks of eight eggs and the whites of four, with one cup of sugar, in a pail, stirring fast; set the pail in boiling water, and stirring fast; set the pail in boiling water, and stirring fast; set the pail in boiling water, and stirring fast; set the pail in boiling water, and stirring fast; set the pail in boiling water, and stirring fast; set the whites of the other tour eggs, beaten stiff with half a cupful of white sugar, and bew. Cramps and pains in the stomach and the will one pint of sweet cream, and give it one boil. Turn it over the beaten yolks of eight eggs and the whites of four, with one cup of sugar, in a pail, stirring fast; set the pail in boiling water, and stirring fast; set the pail in boiling water, and stirring fast; set the pail in boiling water, and stirring fast; set the pail in boiling water, and stirring fast; set the pail in boiling water, and stirring fast; set the pail in boilin

what kind of milk I was giving them.

"You see I fed the cows on violets, gerniums, mignonette, tet, in order to get the fragrance of those flowers into the nulls and butter; and, you bet, I got all sorts of pulfs, 'ads,' encomiums, etc, ill I couldn't rest. I made money, too.

"You just ought te bave tasted one of those milk punches—you talk about your boss elixirs. Whos, Jimmy!"

Seeing that he was completely carried away with himself, I assured him that I believed every word has aid which was a lie', and I should be only too happy to listen to any other reminiscences he might have to relate.

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To Restore Colors .--- Rub the spots with hartshorn and place in the sun till dry. hered a fireman to keep it in full blast all the lion went his way, leaving Macomo | Ham Relish .- Cut a slice of dressed to return to his home. On the follow- ham, season it highly with cayenne pep-"The steam from this turnace passed ing evening, at the same hour, the Afri- per, and broil it brown; then spread musthrough the pipes and produced the nec- can returned to the place of meeting, tard over it, squeeze on it a little lemon- iully resolved that if the most extrava-

effects of the cold; and the beauty of the and shortly afterward the liou made his Frozen Pudding .- Three pints of milk, blessed this world of ugly men, should thing was that it made the things grow appearance, but not alone this time. As nine eggs; make a custard; one quarter of come into that car and her head should quick. You could see the seeds burst the hunter had foreseen, be came ac- a pound of currants, raisins, citron, pre- fall off her shoulders and drop into my companied by fami.y and friends. They served peaches, one teaspconful of arrow- lap, I would kick it savagely out of the

A FANCY FARMER.

I had an engagement, not long ago, to meet a friend at the Battery. I was on hard half an hour too soon, having been misled by a clock which was considerably fast. Not knowing a better way to pass the time until my friend should errive, I was the time until my friend should errive, I was on the time of greated leight upon her arrival at been sent (the latter was blind, but kept and was enjoying a sort of delection remains and was enjoying a sort of d

A Car Incident. .matan How hot and dusty it is. How dirty and grimy everybody looks. How cross and unobliging and disgraceful every-body feels. The cars are crowded and rivalry in the milk business around the place where I was brought up, and, as there was quite a crowd of rich city people spending the summer in the neighborhood, there was a good chance to make money on cow juice.

"Somehow or other there was a good chance to make money on cow juice.

"Somehow or other there was a good butter purchased in the place was strongly flavored with wild onions. Says I. I'll make my mark now; so I put my little idea into execution. I was successful, you ber, and nobody could understand what kind of milk I was giving them.

"You see I fed the cows on violets,"

The most part of any manageric, and have reday and lave retained all their terrible savageness. It is a hunter, and not a trainer, who accompanies them. Macomo, a large, powerful native of Central Africa, made himself master of the sweetest singing, of the loveliest poetry, or of the finest painting, and of the most witty of the way. The woman in front of the way. The woman in front of the way. The woman in front of the severybody is wishing everybody elso was out of the way. The woman in front of the severy to have you contented to be only a cook, only a domestic machine. That is not my meaning or intention. Be artist, poet, inventor, and mobody could understand whelf with a long cutlass, and well-bred woman; be the most and best that you can and add, as a matter of conversation, but of cooking never. Yet I would be sorry to have you contented to be only a cook, only a domestic machine. That is not my meaning or intention. Be artist, poet, inventor, and mobody could understand well-bred woman; be the most and best that you can and add, as a matter of course, ability to keep house well and to do all that good housekeeping includes.

"You see I fed the cows on violets,"

"You see I fed the cows on violets, and the place was strongly in the place were the cook goes she takes her welcome that well-one the tower of the sweetest in the overland dinspraceful very body feels. The cars are crowded and everybody is wishing everybody elso

"There now, drat yo; look at ye, what you've done. Why can't ye mind yer own

ousiness and leave other people's things A ripple of subdued hilarity passed through the car, and I resumed my seat, gantly lovely and loving girl that ever

"Keep your lumpy old woodeny pun kin head out of the way if you don't

For the escape from the system of its waste and debris, which, if retained, would vitiate the bodily fluids and overthrow health. That important channel of exit, the bowels, may be fast under the influence of that steam, that after they made their appearance above the ground I used to be compelled to lay planks with weights on them over the rows to keep them from jumping into the air."

"Remarkable!"

"One day," he continued, without noticing my interruption, "my grandmother went out to take a look at things, and there will drooping head and through her clumsiness she kicked a plank off the last turnip in the row, and before she knew what was the matter, it they were about to commence their work when they perceived a new lioness crouched thin slices a loaf of nice cold light bread, and fill up a pudding dish with alternate layers of bread and cherries. Pour over the top whatever juice is left, and set the dish aside in a refrigerator to get perfectly cold.

Caramel Cream.—Have on the fire in a pan one pound of maple sugar; let it boil two or three times, sufficient to brown but not burn it. Beatsix eggs and one pound of white sugar very light; stir its safety wide scope and speeds acting the monrgriping, gently acting and they were about to commence their work they all marched and licking her whelps between the iron bars. When they men raised the cage upon the cart she looked at them beseechingly, and when they perceived a new lioness crouched thin slices a loaf of nice cold light bread, and fill up a pudding dish with alternate layers of bread and cherries. Pour over the top whatever juice is left, and set the dish aside in a refrigerator to get perfectly cold.

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out of her."

I the ught it about time to get away from this amature Ananias, but he anticipated me, and said:

"Those were only boyish frivolities; just wait till I tell you about the time when I grafted wings into pigs, and had them flying around the house like pigeons."

Cage and dominates them to a certain extend they have not forgiven him for having their confidence in the confidence of their confidence in him, and would ask nothing better than to treat him as Lucus was treated by his seven lions in the last days of the old Hippodrome—simply tear him to pieces.

Done Brown.

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Prof Leidy's experience in banishing red ants: "First he used bits of sweet cake placed in every room in the house."

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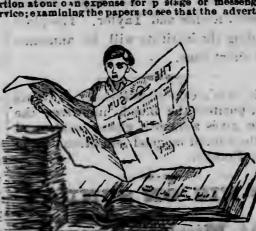
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Heart, Trembling all over and about the Heart, Ossification or Boney Formation of the The HEART REGULATOR is for sale by

druggist at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. MEDICAL STUDENTS will be pleased to learn that the Faculty of the Louisville Medical College (Louisville, Ky.,) now gives three complete courses of lectures in seventeen months, and so arrange their prices that a student saves \$297 in his medical education, and gains his third course of lectures; all other colleges give in this time only two courses. Beneficiary privileges are limited, we see, to five per cent. of the class. Next session begins October 1, 1878. Students should at once apply, as above, for cata-

EVERIBODY KNOWS that so lyng as there is proud flesh in a sore or wound, it will not

-10 Spruce Street,



ment appears, when, and in the manner that it ough to checking each subsequent issue of the advertisement, in each paper, in a book kept for that purpose, at all times subject to the inspection of the advertisement as it appears; so that when the advertisement as it appears; so that when the advertise ment as it appears; so that when the advertise ment as it appears; so that when the advertise ment as it appears; so that when the advertise ment as it appears; so that when the advertise examined the eye may light promptly upon his announcement, atthough the latter of se rebing a while paper or page. If errors or omissions occur, it is our duty to notify the publisher, at our own expense for labor, postage or messenger, and to see to it that the publisher of the paper actually does render the specified service for which the advertiser contracted.

We promise those advertisers who entrust their advertising patronage to our management that we will not allow them to be charged, in any instance, any more than the publishers' schedule rates; that we will procure for them the ecoptance of any advantageous offer definitely made to them by any newspape publisher, advertising agent, or canvaseer of responsibility. We are unwilling to do work without a pucifit, and never offer to do so, yet in conformity with the promise made above, we cometimes find it advisable.

PAPER FILES.





Persons who have had little experience as advertisers often have a pretty clear understanding of what they would like to do, but are entirely ignorant of the probable cost.

Wh have made out for such a person a plan of advertising calling for an i vestment of \$5,000, and on submitting it for approval, found our customer dismayed at the magnitude of the expense, he not having contemplanted an axienditure exceeding \$200 or \$300. In such a case labor would have been saved, if at the commencement of the negotiation the question had been saked: "How much money are you prepared to devote to this advertising?"

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Ten years ago Messra. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., at the level desire advertising agreesy in New York. Of Five years desired aborted the business conducted Mr. John Ho-per, who was the first to go into this kin of enterprise. Now they have the satisfaction of controlling the most extensive and complete advertising connection which has ever been secured, and one which would be handly possible in any other country but the They have recesseded in working down a complex but ness into so thoroug ly a systematic method that change in the newspaper system of America can escap notice, while the widest information upon all topic interesting to distribute is placed readily at the diposal of the public.

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10 Spruce Street,

Price 25 cents a box at all druggists, or sent by main receipt of 35 cents. Prepared by SETH WFOWLE & NONS, 86 Harrison ave., Boston; Mass

LLSBORED & The TIFFIN Well Boring and Rock Drilling Machine is the only Machine that will succeed everywhere. It makes the best of wells in any soil or rock. One man and one horse can make from \$25 to \$50 a day.

Circulars and references sent free, 'No Patent Right Swindle. Address
LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO.

211 & 213 Madison St BUEL, COOK & SEIXAS,
Manufirs and Wholesale Dealers.
When in Chicago. Stock New and Pought for
Cash. Great inducements to Cash Buyers. H. K. Buzl, late with M. Seiz & Co., Chicago. C. F. Cook, Late of Whitney, Cook & Co., H. L. SEKAS, N. W. York.

WM. D. ANDREWS & BRO.



Botanic Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y

Daily and Weekly, Quarto, BOSTON, MASS. The Largest, Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper in New England. Edited with special reference to the varied tastes and requirements of the home circle. At the foreign and local news published promptly. Daily Transcript, \$10 per aunum, in advance.
Weekly " \$2 " " (5 copies to one address) \$7.50 per annum, in advance.

BEST BARGAIN!

DYER&HOWARD of Kast There Street. PAUL. Brown's Bronchial Troones for Coughs and Cold de GLASN BALLS, Trape &c. Price ist free dress Great Western Great Works, Pt. tshurg. NEW Intermetten for Young Wen sen free. Address Dr.W. H. MOSELEY, Sparts, Wa

ORGANS retail price \$250 only \$65. PIANON retail price \$500 only \$125. Great bar gains. BEATTY, Washington, N. J. oide Visitents cinvasing for the Fire-

\$1175 Profits in 30 Days on \$106 %
Stocks (Options or Privileges), often doublet in 36 hours. Full details and Official Stock Exchange Reports free Address T. POT 1 KR & IG at 2 CO., Bankers, 35 Wall Street, New York.

S10 2 S25 per day to Agents Novelties filustrated Outfit Free application to J. H. BUFFORD'S SONS, Manufacturing Publishers 141 to 147 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

Established nearly fifty years. WATERURGOF COVERS, HIGHE WILDOW SHADES A Murray & Haker, 180 South Peopleton Mt., Chicago. Send for Illustrated Price-List. No. 3, or Pure Lubricating Castor OIL

is the best article known for Reapers, Mosers Thresh ers, Chrisge Axle's, &c.; also as an Oil for Harness EFF Cak your druggist or grocer for it. SIMPLE, EASY, PROFITABLE: Sond 6c for hanosome catalague. NATIONAL TYPE CO Philadelphia, Pa. Largest assortment Lowest prices.

Warranted a perfect cure, (or moay retuined) for all the worst forms of Piles, Lephost, Scropula. Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Kibney Diserses, and all diseases of the Skin and Blood H. D. Fowle & Co., Montreal and Boston. Sold everywhere \$1 a bottle. Fuller & Fuller Agents, Chicago.

Lindekes, De la marina Warner &

Schurmeler. NEW WHOLESALE GOODS DRY NOTION HOUSE. Will open August 1, 1878, with A Complete Stock or Fall and Winter Goods

[From the Minneapoils papers.

TO THE CITIZENS OF MINNEAPOLIS.—Our experience in the handling of Dr. E. B. Hallday's Blood Purifier is such that we see not afraid to tell you that it is the most wonderful "Blood Searcher" of the presentage. No medicine ever went out of our store that has given such universal satisfaction as it is giving to day. For Catarrh, Kidney and Uricary Diseases Female Weakness e and Nervous Debility we indore the statement of Dr. Halliday, that it has no equal CROSSMAN & PLUMMER, Druggiets, Minneapolis.

Have you weak or sore eyes, cansed by Catarrh or Scrafulous Disease? If you have, loose no time, but cleanse your blood with Dr. Ha'liday's Blood Purifier, and your eyes will become all right. Try it and you will be surprised at the result. For Kidney Complaints, Female Weaknesses, and Necvous Debility, it has no equal the civilized world. As this medicine has been extensively counterfeited, see that "S. Blackford, Agent, is blown in the back of every bottle Ask yourdruggits for it, and if he does not keep it he will order it for you, or address S. BLACKFORD, 67 Webashaw street, St Paul General Agent NOYES BROS. & CUTLER Wholessie Agents, St. Paul. When writing to Advertisers please say

Minnesota Chief.



The Crowning Success of a Century's Experience!

For Price lists or Descriptive Pamphlets, apply to the Manufacturers, SEYMOUR. SABIN & Co. Still water, Minn

temp uous chuckle, 'well, I think they did; why, the carrots and turnips grew so fast under the influence of that steam, that after they made their appearance.

Dars had been hidden beneath green leaves.

Friends were near at hand to aid in requantity of Morello or sour red-cluster cherries, and stew one quart of them with they were about to commence their work a pound of loaf sugar. Then cut up into "Rapidly! 'he responded, with a con- bars had been hidden beneath green leaves.

though he might have the yellow fever such a history as the lions about to appear in his clothes, as I remarked before), I at the Porte Saint Martin Theatre. I am one's dear ones are fit expressions for any determined to risk my life to hear the story.

"You see," he went on, "when I was quite young there was considerable rivairy in the milk business around the place where I was live and as the porte Saint Martin Theatre. I am indebted to M. d'Ennery, one of the woman. The charm of this accomplish ments lies in the fact that it imparts to particulars:

These superb animals have never formed part of any managerie, and have reduced to M. d'Ennery, one of the woman. The charm of this accomplish ments lies in the fact that it imparts to its owner a gratifying sense of power; it bestows on her, too, the power of blessing and resting those she loves best. Where-

imprisoned in a strong iron cage, whose Serve with hard boiled eggs cut in slices.

cake placed in every room in the house. It seems incredible that a man born The cakes soon swarmed with ants. Taphave been done so concededly brown as tine, he replaced the cakes and captured the particular Caleb described to the a fresh legion. After a few days no ants appeared on the cake. Their presence

"The day I tried the experiment the wagon was empty, with the exception of myself. It increased in speed every moment, and went so fast that I was afraid to jump off Finally it attained such velecity that I couldn't see the 'rees. I don't know how tar I went, or how many persons I ran over; but after I had been traveling about the most of the saw; there's forty-three snd three-quarter ceuts due me. I say, Caleb, you home."

At this moment my friend arrived, and left the agriculturist. He -eemed disconsolate as I back him adieu; but felt happy at being delivered from the orderal of shappy at the shappy at being delivered from the orderal of shappy at the shappy at

very fond. Since then he had retired from | HOUSE AND FARM. | coffee, substitute the holdspool of all but one deer | HOUSE AND FARM. | coffee, substitute the holdspool of all but one deer | grated chocolate, boiled in half a pint of Fowle & Sona Boston, is becoming more and

this he said:

A Remarkable Lieu Story.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston water this strange story: An exhibition which will be of unusual interest is already near completion. In a triumplant smile; "well, you can be your life I understand it from beginning to end. Yes, I used to get up ideas that would set the world deranger."

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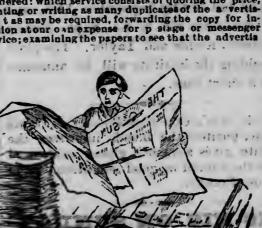
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There was something so marvelous and interesting, but I doubt if the story of the sick-room, is often a hoopeles mystery to women who have no idea of how it is evolved from the raw material. After you have mastered the bread question, try meats and vegetables.

Any girl who can comprehend an equation, or formulate a syllogism, can oversome the difficulties which beset her when it is rubbed up to powder, and discovered the proposed of the sick-room, is often a necessity of the sick-room, is often a necessation to simple color of the shade, turning the necessation in the shade, turning the necessation in the shade, turning the necessation of the shade, turning the necessation of the

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

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Our Promise.





THE CONFIDENCE OF OUR PATRONS A MAT-

We will contract for buildings, such as dwellings, business houses, barns and granaries at the very towest living prices, and guarantee all work. Vie will also furnish all kinds of building

NEW GROCERY STORE.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public of Carver and the adjoining Coun ties, that he has just opened a

New Grocery Store in Chaska and invites the people to give him Everything in the line of Groceries is on hand; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere. Fritz Salter.

In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the la-dies will now find a splendid assortment of HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM-BROIDERIES, &c.,

just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a bargain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods. MRS. F. SALTER. CHASKA ELEVATORS,

WIM SEEGER & SON. DEALERS IN

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. CHASKA, MINN., Store wheat, grind and keep on hand

ill kinds of Feed, Corn Meal, Graham and Rye Meal. Grinding 5 cents per bushel. J. F. WILLIAMS. Williams & Erichson.

Knox Practical Washer and caused much inconvenience. WRINGER,

Spring Beds, & Patent Cabnet Flower Chest. NO. 315 Third Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

CENTENNIAL LAKEHOUSE JACOB KERN, Propr.

LAKETOWN, Carver County. Minn. HOTEL SALOON AND SUMMER RESORT. Finest Liquors and choice cigars con-

any auction sale in Carrer County.

W. C. ODELL, (WITH L. L. BAXTEIL) ATTORNEY AT CAM.

CHASKA, - - - MINN.

TEP Office over Herald office.

THEODORE KENNING. Contractor & Builder

CHASKA. Wi'l take contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all kinds. Will furnish materials and execute all contracts with Office at II. Kennings.

Chaska Bakery

Confectionary Store! The undersigned respect-fully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE.

Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, bis-cuit and bread furnishen on order for weddings, fishing parties and excursions &c. Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office. HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

DR. C. M. PALMER.

Announces to the people of CHASKA and vic inity that he has located in Chuska, and will attend to all business pertaining to his profession, day and night. Office at Drug Store. Boards at Washington House.

Hardware! COST! COST!

BENTON - - MINN. I respectfully inform my frien?s and the public generally, that I will continue the Hardware that I will sell all goods at

ST. PAUL & MINNEA-POLIS PRICES and will not be undersold.

Call and examine stock and prices and I guarantee satisfaction.

MRS. M. C. HOCHHAUSEN.

FOR SALE ENGINE and MACHINERY.

An Engine 25 horse power, with all attachment complete, in excellent running order, is for sale at a bargain. It was too small for my business, and was obliged to buy a larger one. For terms &c., enquire of CASPER KRONSCHNABLE,

Centon Minn.

LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 8. TAKING EFFECT APRIL 1ST. 1878.

Trains No's. 5, 6, 7 and 8 to Merriam June. only

"Dummy" Time Table. Coing East depart The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with Sioux City and St. Paul trains.

Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway Hastings & Dakota Div. WESTWARD.

Depart 9:45 A. M. 10.05 A. M.

Here and There.

Stacking has commenced, The "hum" of the threshing machine he next thing in order.

Look out for "cholera morbus." It has already commenced its deadly work. The sudden death of Capt. Collins Carver, caused much pain to his many warm friends in this city.

The new Moravian Church in Laketown is finished and is said to be a beauty. We congratulate the congregation and Rev. Mr. Hoyler.

Judge Sargent, Dr. Palmer and Mr. Streissguth were uncermoniously 'dumped' Shakopee last Sunday. No bones broken, tisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken. consequently no first class item.

The heat last Monday was intense and

IN LUCK.

Our young friend Chris. Peters, was a streak of luck last Monday morning-His estimable wife presented him with a young son and heir, weighing 101/4 pounds; and to say that Chris was correspondingly happy would but faintly express his feelstantly on hand. Lunch at any time of the day. ings. The Herald establishment was du Jacob Kern, & Jerry Ehemana, will attend to ly remembered and we smoked his fragrant havanas wishing him the re-occur:ence of similar events every two years.

Dr Winchell's Teething Syrup has never failed to give immed ate relief when used in cases of summer Complaint, Cholera-infautum of pains the stomach. Mother when your little darlings are suffering from these or kindred causes do not hesitate to give it a trial, you will surely be pleased with the charming effect. Be sure to buy Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup. Sold by Jes. Franken, only 25 ets per bottle.

LAKE WACONIA.

The merits of this beautiful sheet of water is at last becoming known and appreciated. We are informed by Mr. Schuetz and Lassen of the village of Waconia, that excursion parties from Shakopec, Carver at Missler's Grove on Waconia road, Sunday, and St. Paul have been frequent this sum- Aug. 11th 1878. Good music has been enmer. Parties from St. Paul and St. Louis gaged for the occasion. have also been stopping at the Lake House and say that they intend to return next season and bring along their friends. Why don't our citizens get up a party and visit our friends this month?

MRS. M. C. RUSSELL.

Jennie, wife of M. C. Russell, editor of this announcement with regret. We ten- about \$2,200, and have been adjusted. der the family our sympathy.

For Heidache, Constipation, Liver Complaint and all bilious derangements of the blood, there is no remedy as sure and safe as Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills. They stand unrivalled in removing bile, toning the stoer. Sold by Jos. Franken.

DRUGS & TOILET ARTICLES. If you are in want of anything in the way of paints, oils, glass, putty &c., be sure and call on Joseph Franken. He has also one of the finest and best line of toilet articles in the Minnesota Valley. Call

STOVES & TINWARE. Mr. Emile Buchols, informs us that he

sold eight cooking stoves in the last ten and Tinware business of my late husband and days. He has a fine lot of stoves, hardware and tinware and we recommend him to our Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes are an

effectual and safe remedy for worms. They are Pleasant to take and not only destroy the worms, but remove all traces of them from

the system leaving the child healthy and

strong. They are warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken. THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Jacob Honer, last Thursday was largely attended by the friends of the family and especially old settlers. Pioneer-Mannerchor, of Young America were present and sang a beautiful song at the grave, assisted by Mr. Kerker and a number of others from Chaska. Mr. of Dahlgreen, which resulted in throwing Schutz of Carver and Mr. Bachmann of Young America also made some interesting from which it is feared she will not recover. The large attendance must be of Dahlgreen, which resulted in throwing a young niece of Mrs. Kocher, into fits, from which it is feared she will not recover. Dr. Richardson was called yesterday to and ballance on time to suit purchaser. gratifying to Mr. tloner.

FULL DAMAGE IN THIS COUNTY.

Since our last issue, in which we stated hat the losses in this county, by the late Hail storm, would approximate to \$60,000, we have visited every part of the district touched by the storm, and after a very care ful estimate of damages, assisted by the best judgments in the different neighborhoods, are confident that we are nearly correct in saying that the damage, above the insurance, will not exceed the sum of

TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS which in many instance falls upon the shoulders of those that cannot well bear the burden. We are pleased to see however, that A. Reisterer, our friends are in no way discouraged by Nic Deus. their ill luck, and that they are imbued with the true western spirit of drive "right a- G. P. Monana,

DIED.

At Carver on Sunday morning, August 4th, of Cholera Morbus, Capt. Chas. Collins, aged 50 years.

The many friends of the genial Captain throughout the state, will be surprised and deeply pained to hear of his sudden death. J. Steinberger, He had been long connected with the Min- Nick Roers, ecapolis and St. Louis Railroad Company. Abr. Kunz. at Headquarters as bill Clerk, and for the A. Schuele. last year at Carver as station agent of that M. Dohmann company, and had made many friends in A. Fisher. this County. He leaves a wife and two H. Banerschmidt. small children, who have the earnest sym- M. Meuffels, pathy of our people in this their sad afflice Gust. Silz, tion. His remains were taken to Minnes Chas. Sils, polis on Tuesday and placed in a vault to George Lingle, await orders from his relations in New John J. Broberg, York City, to which place he will shortly A. Burrean, be taken to be laid by the side of his Father

in Greenwood Cemetry. The Capt., was a member of the "Masonic Relief association" of St. Paul, which will entitle his family to the Insurance a. St. Paul Hail Insurance Co., W. C. Bre-

Do not neglect a Cough or Cold. Eilert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry is a standard remedy in all throat, asthmatic and bronchial affections, and has saved many out of their buggy on their return from valuable lives. It never fails to give Sa-

LEIVERMANN'S LAGER BEER.

Leivermann is furnishing his customer Our Brick Yards have had to contend with a quality of Lager Beer, that cannot with very bad weather the past month. It be excelled in the State. He left a sample has caused them much loss of time and keg with us last Tuesday and being somewhat of a judge, do not hesitate to pronounce it a No 1 article, and see no reason for sending to St. Paul and Minneapoliss for an article every way inferior to our

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

There will be a "teachers institute" in his county this fall, commencing September 2nd and ending September 14th, and the instructors will be Co. Supt. Benson and Profs. Kiehle and Taylor. The place for holding the institute will be announcel in a short time.

Uncle Sam's Condition Powder prevents

PIC-NIC ON SUNDAY At Missler's Grove.

I wish to notify my friends and the public generally, that I will hold a grand pio-nic and have a good time.

P. ILTIS, Propr. GREATLY EXAGGERATED.

Mr. Steer, mail agent on the H. & D. days Pioneer, to the effect that the Saint | quently our readers will have to excuse Paul Hail Insurance Company adjusted tame and uninteresting paper this week. the Lake City Leader, died last week of losses to the amount of \$19,000 in this consumption. Mr. and Mrs. Russell were county, since the late Hail storm. He once residents of Chaska and their many must have been badly fooled by somebody. friends in this town and county will read The losses of the St. Paul Company were EIGHTH OF BEER ONLY 75 CENTS.

Uncle Sam's Nerre and Bone Liniment is most efficient in Rheumatism, Bruises,

TO MY CUSTOMERS.

Having disposed of my Brewery and setake this occasion to return my thanks to ever made for leather. Sold by all Harall my old customers and friends for the generous patronage accorded me in the past and respectfully ask a continuance of the same to my successor in the brewing business Mr. Goorge Karcher, who has this day taken full possession. Chaska, Aug 7th 1878.

PETER ILTIS. Read the advertisement of Messrs.

reliable "brick store" and buy your goods. BEER KEGS! BEER KEGS!!

All persons having beer kegs with my name marked thereon, or with the brand of the Union Brewry Chaska, are hereby notified to return the same at once, or I

shall be compelled to put them to trouble and expense. Chaska, Aug. 7th 1878. PETER ILTIS.

FAMILY QUARREL. A report reaches us of a sort of "family quarrel" in the family of Florian Kocher

Hail Insurance.

The Milwaukee Hail Insurance Company, Joseph Franken, local agent, promptly adjusted and settled the list of losses herewith given. The adjusters were Mr. Miedig of Milwaukce and Mr. Koenig of St. Paul. The company sustained 31 losses, 30 of which were adjusted to the entire satisfaction of the parties concerned We give the list in the order adjusted and as shown by the adjusters books.

Henry Ramackers, H. Priebe, John Lindner John Smith. Flora Nieberle. J. Bademakers, 50,00 92,00 40,00 32,10 Wm. Frederick.

The following parties were insured in the denhagen agent and their ad and settled as follows :

John Neutjens, Mike Neutjeus, Peter Neutjens Peter Jaspers, Leonard Koehnen, H. Klingelholz, Fred Popplar, A. Nortermann,

PERSONAL .- Anton Pinger, of Benton, was in town Friday visiting friends and made us a pleasant call.

Julius Schaler and family of Young America, came down on Thursday and remained over until Friday, visiting friends and relatives. We were pleased to meet

Hen. H. R. Denny, Capt. Mills, Fred Wommer and Dr. Lewis were in town last week and stopped long enough to shake hands with their many friends. Our old friend Richard Patterson, of

Camden, gave us a call on Wednesday. Dick only comes down once a year but he is always welcome.

HARVEST.

The grain is mostly harvested and stacked in this locality and threshing will commence next week. Wheat is expected to vield 15 bushels per acre but will grade No. 2. In some localities in this county it is stated that the yield will only be 12 bushels per acre. Oats is a passable crop while corn is good and will yield heavily.

Some of our correspondents failed to come to time this week. We hope they will be more regular hereafter. We, however, excuse them this time as they are probably out harvesting.

This is a tough week for locals. No murders, suicide, accident, elopement or scandal cases Everything is quiet and Railroad, publishes a statement in Tues- serene as a balmy May morning; conse-

Closing Out Sale.

Having rented my Brew ry and given up possession of the same and having 400 Eighth Burns, Scratches and many other ills inci- the public, and farmers in particular at 75

Call at National Hotel for the same. P. ILTIS, Propr. Save your Harness by oiling it with Uncle Sam's Harness Oil, which will keep

icss Makers." Otto Streissguth, successor to G Heinemann, is carrying out his pledges and is selling goods at bottom figures. Give him a call.

THE MOTHER

Often innocently gives her nursing little one the severest Colic or Cholera Infantum Linenfelser and Faber, and go to the old by indulging herself in fruits and vegetales. Parker's Ginger Tonic, taken freely by the mother, will not only counteract this dangerous effect on her babe, but will strengthen her own nervous and physical system, and impart to hor little one quiet, cheerfulness, freedom from pain, and a disposition to refreshing sleep. It is a most cheering relief from the miseries Dyspepsia Headache, Nervousness, Palpation, Heartbura, Liver disorders, Constipation, Low County of Carver. Spirits and wakefulness, and dangerous Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Cholera test its merits.

FARM FOR SALE.

LEGBIS.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Whereas default has been made in the condiall the hereditaments and appurtenances the unto belonging or in any wise appertaining gage, and which said mortgage was on the 24d day of August 1877 at ten o'clock in the forenoo'duly recorded in the office of the Register Deeds of the County of Carver in Book "K"

Deeds of the County of Carver in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 83. And whereas there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Hundred and forty one 14-100 dollars (\$941.14) for principal and interest and the further sum of sixty dollars paid by the mortgagee for premium on the Insurance of the buildings on the premises; together with the further sum of twenty five dollars allowed to the said mortgagee as an attorney's fee in case of a forcelosure thereof, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt so remaining secured by the said mortgage instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt so remaining secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such sase made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgaged premises herein above described, and the said premises herein above described, and the said County of Carver at public auction to the highest bidder for each at the front door of the court house in Chaska in said County of Carver on Monday, the 23rd day of September A, D. 1878 at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage and note with all legal costs, charges and disbursements.

> CHARLES FENSKE, Mortgagee. J. MAINZER. Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated St. Paul Minn. July 31st 1878.

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated the 26th day of April A. D. 1876 by Edward Reusse to George Faber Administrator &c. and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of carver in the State of Minnesota on the 1st day of December A. D. 1877 in Book "K" of mortgages on page 127 conveying and mortgaging the following described premises situteed in said carver county to wit. The unthe meander corner in line between section eleven (11) and two [2] and running thence north 11 degrees east five and eighty two one hundredths chain; thence east fifty one hundredths chains to a point on the north side of the Carver

in diameter with char coal under it is laid. Thence south seventy eight and three fourths degrees east, two and twenty one, one hundredths chains to a post being the place of beginning. Thence running, as follows, north one hulf degrees east, four and fifty one one hundredths chains. Thence south eighty seven and one half degrees east, one and six one hundredths chains. Thence south one half degrees west four and sixty nine one hundredths chains, thence north seventy eight and three eighth degrees west one and six one hundredths chains to the place of beginning situate in lot No. (i) one and fifteen, Range twenty five, containing 49-100 acres with the buildings thereon. On which said mortgage there is due at the date of this notice [including attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of one hundred and fifty one and 70-100 dollars; and no proceed-

ings at law having been instituted for the re-covery of any part of said sum so as aforesaid Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County on Saturday the 14th day of September A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satis-fy the sum claimed to be due together with the costs and charges of foreclosure.

Chaska, Aug. 1st 1878. GEORGE FABER, Administrator &c.,

L. L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgagee. Notice of Mortgage Forcelosure.

MORTGAGEE-Gilbert E. Collins MORTGAGEE—Gilbert E. Collins.

Date of Mortgage—April 21st 1875, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County April 22nd 1875 at 9 o'clock A. M. in Book "H" of Mortgages on page 378, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of June 1878 duly assigned to Axel Jorgenson which said assignment was on the 29th day of July 1878 duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said carver county. The amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is three hundred and twenty six dollars and seventy five cents. seventy five cents.

Description of the mortgaged premises are.

ter and lots number one and two (I & 2) of Section two (2) in Township one hundred and sixteen of Range twenty five (25) containing one hundred and eight [108] acres of land more or less according to government survey, and,
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage whereby the power to
sell said premises contained the said mortgage er the said debt secured thereby or any part

by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreand provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed and the said premises or so much thereof as may be necessary soid at public vendue by the Sheriff of said county at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said county of enever at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on the 14th day of Sentember 1878 to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the further sum of twen-tp five dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreelosure with costs and disbursements of such foreelosure and

Dated Aug. 1st 1878. AXEL JORGENSON, Assignee.

H. J. PECK. Att'y. for Assignee. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. S.S.

District Court, 8th Judicial District. Joel Trumble, against Mattie Seamans, heir at law of Arnold W. Seamans deceased, defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to unswer the complaint in this action which is on file in the office of the clerk of said court in the town of Chaska in said county, and serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in chaska in said county within twenty deep after the county of the said county. within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Dated July 10th 1878.

J. A. SARGENT, Plaintiffs Att'y. Chaska Minn NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Minnesota

In the matter of estate of Leonard Hochhaus-Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Cholera
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mortgaging the following described premises situted in said carver county to-wit. The undivided half of Block No. [51] fifty one, lots No. [16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21.] sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty and twenty one, in block No. [37] thirty seven, lots No. sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen and twenty one, [16, 17, 18, 19 and 21,] in block No. [53] thirty five, lots No. [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 193] nime, teen twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen and nineteen in Block No. [36] thirty six, lot No. (6) six in block No. [50] fifty and lots No. [1, 2, 3 and 4] one, two, three and four in block No. [54] fifty four all in the town site of Waconia according to the piat thereof on record in the office of the said Register of Deeds. Also a piece of land described as follows, commencing on the north side of a lake at the meander corner in line between section classical section classes.

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Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent. School Superintendent-Wim. Benson, Coroner-Robt. Miller. man. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A. tunate brother. J. Carlson, Adam Hill,

dress at our next county Fair.

to the government.

are creating quite a commotion in the eas- of life. the "labor movement" question.

POSTMASTER General Key is urged to it further, and it was buried there. accept the nomination of the Independent party, as Governor of Tennessee. It is many excellent qualities both of head and said the republican convention will endorse heart, had all the manners and graces of a him if he accepts.

Proceedings of the County Board.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. Carver Co. Minu. Chaska Aug. 9th 1878.

The Board met as a Board of equilization parsu int to adjournment. Members all pre- manufecturers held a meeting this aftersent except A. Hill. The Board was called to order by the Chairman. On motion of Comr. Carlson the proceed-

session were read and approved. opinion of the County Attorney in regard to

ings of this Board and be put on file. Chaska, Aug. 8th 1878. HON, S. B. KOHLER,

Chem. Board of Co. Commrs, Carver Co. DEAR SIR :- There is no provision in the act of the Legislature 1378, entitled "an act to provide for the assessment and collection of texes authorizing the Coun- priented? ty Commissioners to abate taxes. And, by the provisions of that act the county bound "change the assessed valuation of the property of any person or to reduce the aggre-

division 5 of Sec. 44 of the act referred to, er. must seek their remedy in the district court | sure |, and the Continental of New York is under the provisions of Sections 75, 77, 78 in the thet does not "assess" you in three and 79 of s id act

The statute existing prior to the act of exists in such commissioners.

Yours Respectfully, L. L. BAXTER, Co. Attorney.

On motion the Board adjourned till one o'clock p m. One o'clock p 1a.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment Members present as before. The Board was called to order by the Chairman. Ou motion of Comr. Carlson the affid wit few dollars to be guaranteed their crop. of J. G. Sauter in regard to a mortgage assessed, given to secure an annuity was referred to the county Attorney to give his opin- business hereafter.

Resolved-That \$2000 secured by mort mortgage being given to secure an annuity for the maintainance of himself and family. er, Mrs. Halgren, and Miss. H. Halgren gage assessed to Constantine Dougherty of hill opposite the post office their horse San Francisco, be reduced to \$200 for reason said mortgage being given to secure his commenced running and turning the cor-

gage, assessed to Henry Scheele of Young On motion the Board adjourned till to soon be treed as new? morrow 9 o'clock a. m.

9 o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment. Present Commrs. Kohler. called to order by the chairman. Resolved. That \$500 secured by mortgage

assessed to L. Hochhausen be stricken off as an offset to bona fide debts. o'eloek p. m.

Aug. 10th. One o'clock p. m. members present as before. The board was called to order by the charm. Resolved. That \$140 secured by mortgage, assessed to Lawrence Connelly, of the town of Hollywood be stricken off from the tax

being assigned and the said L. Connelly have expected. ing had no interest in said mortgage as shown by proper affidavit. Resolved, That \$2000 secured by mortgage and assessed to Casper Roth of the

Resolved, That the County Auditor is hereby instructed to place all mortgages and other real security held by the residents of carver county, which have been neglected or tled at Zeyers, where he will be prepared omitted by the assessors, on the tax list for to meet the wants of the afflicted. 1878. In accordance with an act passed

On motion the Board adjourned sine die. L. STREUKENS, County Auditor.

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County Commissioners.—S. B. Kohler, Chair—

fy the remains as being those of his unforto the statute in such eases made and provided. The body when found had some wounds

I the undersigned sheriff of said county will sell at public vendue at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said upon the head, and some doubt exists as carver county at twelve (12) o'clock at noon on How. Henry Poehler will deliver an ad- to whether his death was the result of a the 30th day of September A. D. 1878 all the estate and Interest which said defendants or either of them had on the 1st day of June A. D. 1874 The deceased had been for some time or ut any time thereafter in or to the factory by them constructed upon the real property situate in said carver county and state aforethe Registrey of Deeds for said county and also that part of lot number nine (9) of said Block which part lies south of the land of the Minneaolis und St. Louis Rail road company together GENL. Butler and California Kearney ing over the errors and follies in his course with all the said real property and the machinery, boilers, engine, flywheel, governor and othappurtenances thereof furnished by said aimin to said defendants for the construction

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Atty's for Plaintiff. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Mionesota, ! County of Carver.

In the matter of the estate of George Schuldach deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of George Schaldach late of the County of Carver deceased that the Judge of Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and dends against said estate, at his office in Chaska said county, on the first Monday of each onth for six successive months, commencing with May 6th 1878; and that six months from the 6th day of May 1878 have been limited and allowd by said Probate court for creditors to present

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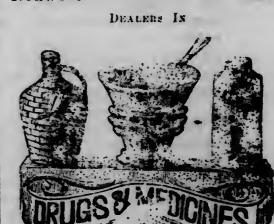
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VOLUME 16

The body of John H. Whipple, the youngest son of Bishop Whipple of this State, was found in the Miss. river at Louisville on Wednesday of last week. Bishop Whipple was immediately notified of the fact, and at once took steps towards identifying and caring for the remains. Mr. C. H. Whipple of Faribault, a brother of the deceased, visited Louisville and went out to the burying ground of the Alms House to examine the remains in order that assurance as to the identity might be made

Take notice that by virtue of the Judgment of the District Court of the State of Minnesota for Carver County entered on the 18th day of March doubly sure. When the body was exhumed Mr. Whipple instantly recognized some points in form, features and hair, and after and Theodore Kenning as defendants, of which

suicidal act or murder. The Indian War in Oregon and Idaho is prior to his death leading rather a dissipassald and known as lot number two (2) of Block about over. The Indians are surrendering ted life in Chicago, Cincinnatti, Louisville humber twenty-three (29 of said village of Chasand other cities, and his untimely end may have been the result of a remorseful brood-

tern States. They advocate the "green- The body was placed in a metallic cas- of tern States. They advocate the "green- The body was placed in a metallic cas- of said factory on said land which engine, fly-back" doctrine and are also supporters of ket, and Mr. Whipple started to convey which and governor is now situate and stored in the werehouse in said Chaska known as it to Faribault for burial, but on reaching Chicago it was found impossible to convey The unfortunate young man possessed

> gentleman, was finely educated and fitted to move in the best society, and were it not IN PROBATE COURT. for a passion for gambling might have lived an honored and respected citizen. Chicago Shoe Men and Cheap Chicage Labor Cincago, Aug. 10 .- The boot and shoe

noon and considered a proposition of the Chinese six companies of California to ings of the Board of equalization, of last furnish them 1,500 Chinamen, half skilled and half green workmen at 75 cents per day On motion of Court. Carlson the written for three years, in place of the 800 strikers. ab tement of texes after the find adjourn- The plan was favorally regarded, but the ment of the Board of equalization was or- general opinion was that 40 to 60 cents per dered to be published aspart of the proceed-day was enough. No action was taken, but a further conference will be had with

> Watertown Items. Are those Manneapolis "love leiters"

the agent of the Chinese companies, who

Dr. G. F. Lan Bach of Omaha has settled here for the purpose of practicing his proof commissioners, is denied the power to fession. The Dr. comes well recommended. Mr. Olney, of Smith, Lewis and Olney gate amount of the assessed valuation of the Minneapolis spent Friday and Saturday taxable property of the county." See sub- with us. Mr. Olney is a business charact-

Parties desiring a reduction of their taxes | Farmers should keep their property in-

1878 by which the county commissioners Some of the finest farm residences in the were authorized to ab to taxes &c., was re- county are being built near this place .peded by the tact, and no such power now Mr. Christ Hauter has as nice a farm house just completed as there is in the county, also Nie Karels, Jos. Webber and Karl

Borgert have all splendid new houses. A great many farmers in this vicinity insured their erops this year against hail, and although they have been fortunate thus far, their neighbors south of here have not. Farmers should not hesitate to sacrifice a The company that pays now does the

While we were wishing Sunday that gage and assessed to J. G. Santer of Wa- something would "turn up" - semething conia, be stricken off for reason the said did turn up of a very undesirable charact-Resolved-That \$1000 secured by mort- were out riding and in driving down the ner threw them out against the side walk. Resolved, That \$1000 secured by mort- It is a mystery how they ever got out of America be stricken off, for reason said the smash up alive, but we are pleased to

soon be "good as new." We heard a young lady from Minneap-Carlson, Tiff my and Iltis. The Board was olis say the other evening that the day she came up on the train there was two excursions on board. A young man who was present inquired what an "excursion" was, On motion the board adjourned till one he said when he came up once there were two or three things on board, that looked The board met pursuant to adjournment, like an excursion and wanted to know if

they were tied up in white rags. Two more counties to hear from. The fair on Monday was much larger list for 1878 for reason the said mortgage and more business was done than any one

Considerable excitement prevailed in the streets Monday owing to the fact that a town of Benton be stricken off, for reason man from Chaska was arrested for noththe said mortgage being given to secure his ing and placed in the lock up. He gave bonds and will be cleared to-day.

When Watertown ladies sing "old Black

Joe" a number of the boys by that "name"

quarrel to see who shall say, "They are

Dealer in

Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR . CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

CURRENT TOPICS.

John B. Cough holds to the idea that no matter how low a person may be there is somewhere canned up, concealed, hidden even from himself may be, a spring which, oace touched, will reveal a mine of true manhood.

An exchange says: "It is just awfully discouraging! Just about the time watermelons begin to come in the poor man has to scrape together every cent he can stabbed John Shay, manager of Hencks opera gage mas, who had both legs broken. The in negotiation with the manager of the Grand the meal mixture should be of a crumbly raise to pay the tax on his dogs. Why house, probably fatally. can't this dog tax be collected some time in the winter?"

to the embalming of his daughter, the late Queen of Spain, and she was not embalmed. The King of Spain himself closed his wife's eyes and then took her wedding ring, and for a time would see none but an old servant.

Few men can stand greatness without being speiled, and Stanley, the African explorer seems to be rousing a legion of critics in England by his supercilious have refused to recommend the pardon of O. establishment fell under the weight of water, glish. If he would continue to be great, he must go back to the wilds of Africa.

Dr. Polak, physician to the Shah, gives some particulars of that potentate's habits. He ordinarily rises at sunrise and wife. performs his devotions, after which he A Boise City dispatch reports the spends some time in his harem. Then murder by Indians, of George Miller, a heavy he receives his Ministers. After that he stock raiser, Joseph Miller, wife, daughter takes a walk and inspects his fish ponds and son, Robert M. Murray and one other and aviaries, or goes out hunting, of which pastime he is passionately fond. He is ordinarily very simple in his dress, tion in Cincinnati, on the evening of August, and wears little jewelry, but the dagger 9th. Herman Bisack, and H. Devots, delehe always carries is richly studded with gates, quarreled, when Devots struck Bisack

The Russians are preparing to leave the vicinity of Constantinople, they are not ready to go however, until the Turks take Constantinople, they have forced the evidence, was fined. Turks to give up all the fortresses on the Danube, in Bulgaria, and on the Black Sea that guard the approaches to it. In etc., have all passed into the hands of the demoralized. integrity of the Ottoman empire.

Quakers are known to be unusually long-lived folk. The average of the 308 members of the Society of Friends who deaths of children under one year was only nineteen, and the highest number in ders.

presented to Convocation in England next year. Already, it is nearly all printed, the two Universities having given £20,000 for the privilege of printing it, of which they pay £2,000 yearly. Bishop Ellicott, the Chairman of the Revisers, who has presided for six hours daily for four days every three weeks, is said never to have once lost his temper or failed to carry his colleagues with him. The re- storm at Fox Lake Junction, Wis., on the vision of the Old Testament will require evening of Aug. 5th. about three years longer.

The robbing of graves for the use of medical colleges is becoming one of the most crying s:ns, as it is one of the most heinous crimes of modern times. The developments of the past year, numerous and many, have served to startle the public. Many a college professor, whose Aug. 5. outside character is fair and honorable, is but a whited sepuicher, whose shelves are full of dead men's bones, for he connives to property. at body snatching, by concealing it, while in moral turpitude the medical student blew into the muzzle of a gun to see if it was holy war in Burnia.

mind with the essential danger and viciousness of socialism, as the attempt of the assassin Nobeling to take the life of the Emperor William of Germany. In des and gentlemen have been visiting Sena- A Denver, Cal., telegram says that Prof. the light of this and other events it be tor Burnside, at Providence, Rhode Island. comes more and more obvious that the August 8th was reported to be the hot- he discovered the planet Valcon south-west of Socialists are waging acrusade against all test day of the season at Omalia, the ther. the sun about two degrees distant. law and authority. There is evidence to mometer indicated 100 degrees. There were show that Nobeling was but the instrument and tool of an extended conspiracy good order of the community. Give the and badly injuring Fireman Shaughnessy. August 10th. among the machinists in the the end. Sixty-two had been taken out by aid of pole with a nook on the community. Give the and badly injuring Fireman Shaughnessy. August 10th. among the machinists in the the end. Sixty-two had been taken out by aid of pole with a nook on the community. Give the and badly injuring Fireman Shaughnessy. August 10th. among the machinists in the community of the community of the community of the community. against the peace, safety, welfare and wild, fantical, reckless Socialists sway Both engines were running to a fire and met Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad shops. There in this way when the next lift brought and all personal and property rights of actions and property rights was no disturbance and none was anticipated. There is no truth in the report that Ten was no disturbance and none was anticipated. There is no truth in the report that Ten on seeing him, gave one desparing cry, leaving the Sabara in the apring with powdered class is added to give a clear. Grand Prairie, who has cut several hundred to the possionity of producing the possion that the possion the producing the possion that the possion valued in the eyes of these fanities, and chaos would come again.

During the late eclipse of the sun, Prof. Watsop of Ann Arbor took his sta- the French bark Calcutta, went ashore on the Francisco sold 1,200,000 ounces of silver to tion at Rawlins, Wyoming Territory, for island Lauries, one of the Sicily group, June the government. The price paid is the Lonastronomical observations, where the to- 23d-a total loss. The captain of the bark don rate, with eable exchange, payable in at Secumenton, near Berwick, Eac, on the other three days and the size of a four and a half magnitude star, about two and the prace. The star is the several were severely burned but only a star is the several were severely burned but only a severely burned but only the several burned but of the several were severely burned but only the several burned but only 18,000,000 and 20,000,000 miles from the sun part of the later of the l tal eclipse continued for a period of two

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. H. B. Robinson, a well known stock broker of Philadelphia, Pa., committed suicide

A \$2 quarrel at Fortress Monroe, Va., between two brothers, resulted in one of them stabbing the other to the heart. A negro burglar was fataily shot at Memphis, Ten., Tuesday night, August 6th by officer Rodgers. Served him right.

At Mount Vernon, O., August 10th, a young man while carclessly handling a loaded pistol accidently, and fatally shot himself. The president of the New York Teutonic savings bank, is under arrest for false swearing in regard to the affairs of the bank

A Paris dispatch says Lewis Baker, who shot Bill Poole, in New Pork, in 1855, died recently in that city. Baker lived in Paris un-The Duke of Montpensier was opposed | der the assumed name of Jackson.

the board of pardon, of Pensylvania, for a and much freight were put out of the way and At Greenville, S. C., August 8th, 238

illicit distillers, pleaded guilty in the United judgement will be suspended and they no that evening, doing considerable damage to potatoes 104; hay crop 85. more violate the law.

and offensive bearing, and by his abuse F. Builar, ex-member of the legislature, who but only one salesman was slightly injured. of the London press and everything En- is serving out a sentence of imprisonment for Cellers were flooded level with the street in emoczzling building association funds. August 10th, in Williamson county,

Tenn., a white and prominent Republican shot and killed Essex Cook, colored, the latter having threatened the life of the former on account of alleged intimacy with Cook's

During the Democratic primary elecin the temple with his fist, killing him in-

At Rawlins, Wyoming Territory, the tr'al of the train robbers resulted in their conviction and the sentence of three of them have evacuated Varoa. If they did not and five years. Gibson, who turned States re-election to congress.

bank eashier has been lodged in jail, but re- port, R. I., by Mrs. Gen. T. W. Culloin. leased on \$20,000 bail. It turns out that he Queen Christiana, widow of Ferdinand my remedy useful, I tried it on a few fel-Asia the key citadels fof Kars. Ardahan, "Hub" it may well be feared is getting to be present King of Spain, is dangerously ill.

Russians, and this with the assent of A Madrid, Spain, telegram of Angust England, the vaunted champion of the 10th, says a gang of insurgents has made its Judge Haines, of the superior court, on appliappearance in Estermaderia, shouting for a calion of the trustees for the boudholders. republic. A railway train was stopped by

from Fort Smith, Arkansas, arrived at St. residing in Chicago. and a few of them being accessory to mur- for Congress.

seventy and eighty. The next highest Mass., August 7, and put in the lock-up with passed the Senate by a vote of 9 to 3. This is been negotiating for a settlement in New York, has all along been willing to submit his The grave of John H. Whipple, son of

CASUALTIES.

A twenty thousand dollar fire occured

A colored barber in Nashville, Tenn. died of sunstroke on the 8th inst. A four story furniture warehouse was

burned at Toledo, O., on the 5th ins. There was a severe and destructive There was on the 10th inst., a \$50,

a \$50,000 fire at White River, Junction, Vt. A explosion has occurred in the mines which destroyed the best ortion of the city. ment have been attacked. boat in the Hudson river near New York, ending August 10th were 233—deaths 66.

No event has so impressed the public night, Aug. 5th, destroyed the car shed of the Francisco to New York.

four cases of prostration by heat. And one main body of troops is between Silver City

Two Chicago fire engines collided on White Bird's Nez Perces have surrendered.

Majesty's steamship, Swiftsure, in the gulf of Saras, declare that the Russians are still with hostile intent. They are proceeding un-

committed suicide. No other lives were lost. standard dollars.

An explosion occurred in a coal mine | Exercies in the Chautauqua Lake, N.

Pond accompanies Mr. Beecher in his Califormia lecture tour.

A freight and special train consisting of an engine and colaboose collided on the ecclesiastical laws, but agreed that their inter-10th inst., on the Ohio and Mississippi rail- pretation should be subject to an understandoad near North Vernon, Ind. One man was ing with the Vatican. killed, and the firemen and engineers jumped

from the trains receiving slight injuries. On the afternoon of the 8th inst. Bellecrops. In Norwood houses and barns were zation.

A passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, coming north, In a quarrel in Cincinnati, August, 6, that point. Several persons were injured, substitute one more conciliatory. James McDonald, a variety theatre actor but none seriously, except Holden. the bag-

An application has been presented to to the windward. By hard work many cars tral posed to be sparks from a locomotive.

the exibition buildings and goods therein. The Pennsylvania Board of Pardon A portion of the roof of Wannemacher's

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Mrs. President Hayes is at Newport

Hon. Charles Foster has declined nomination in the Seventh Ohio district. The condition of ex-Queen Christiana of Spain is regarded as almost hopeless.

The Democrats of the tenth district of to the penitentiary, for periods of nine, seven, Ohio, have nominated Thomas Ewing for vegetable acids was, however, so strong is neither very good nor healthy. conscienceless jewelers, who, when they discouraging, but the truth will soon be

lavished money on a pretty actress. The VII, and grandmother of Alfonso XII, the J. E. Ginperling has been appointed receiver of the Dayton & Southeastern road by

Michael Reese, the San Francisco them. Government troops have gone in pur- millionaire, just deceased, left the bulk of his estate, estimated at several millions of dollars, Over thirty United States prisoners to his five surviving sisters and thoir children

The revision of the New Testament is accounts to arbitration and is the vetim of Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, at Louisville contained in the skins is injurious." almost completed, and will probably be political persecution, and that the State owes ky., has been tampered with by body snatch-him \$14,000. found to be in a too far advanced state of decomposition to be removed, even by those ghauls, the body-snatchers. It will be remembered that his body was found floating in the Ohio river near Louisville. The aged

> ed by his son's striking death. MISCELLANEOUS. It is now believed, that the English

The Swiss national council have voted 000 fire in Brooklyn, N . Y., and also \$1,300,000 towards completing the St. Gothard

The fever is increasing alarmingly at of the fortifications of Kars, resulting in a fire Cyprus. Forty members of one British regi-James Jones and Edward Burns, boat | The number of new cases of yellow

men, were drowned by the upsetting of a fever in New Orlean's reported for the week

A young man in Fredricksburg, O., are indications of an intention to proclaim a seventy-four raw hides, and then went who robs a grave is worthy of condign loaded. The gun went off and carried away Under instructions from Washington

Gen. Howard with his staff and the

and Jordan Valley. It is reported that 35 of

It is stated that Bismarck in negotiation with the Pope's nuntio, expressly insisted upon the maintenance of the German

It has been decided to reorganize and continue the Boston Belting company, wrecked by the enormous defalcation of John G. Tapville and Norwood, Canada, were visited by pan, and committee have been appointed to very heavy storms, accompanied by thunder receive subscrptions to new stock and to have they come off; while they seldom remain

leveled, and several persons were seriously 5 Cartheodori Pasha, has received fresh od, unless food has not been supplied and instructions of a conciliatory character, and they have to forage for themselves, communicated them to Count Andrassy. It is at Riverside on the 9th inst., struck a milk duced the porte to withdraw the circular he adds: "It is absolutely indispensable that some large bank. Then the unfortunate train which was switched on a side track at had prepared on the Greek question, and to the cooked mash given to any young

to the ground on the 9th inst., together with with the Grand Trunk, and afford all neces. the young broods in their infancy. eight freight cars, which stood on a side track | sary accommodations over the Michigan Cen-

commutation of the death sentence of Blosius many thousands of dollars saved. The loss is reports 44% as the average yield of wheat for soil is clayey, or from other causes reten-Pistorious, ex-Catholic priest, to imprison- probably about \$12,000. The cause is sup- the State. The corn crop was rarely ever tive of wet, the whole should be well A Philadelphia telegram of August, 1st, ed at 88. Average tobacco crop 72%; average a wet soil is more inducive than any other says, two heavy rain storms, accompanied by cotton crop 81; pear crop 98; grasses 102; circumstance of cramp, croup and other duction is not manifestly too great, will States Court, with the understanding that thunder and lightning, swept over the city clover 100; millot 81; sweet potatoes 95, Arish diseases. At an adjourned meeting of the credi-

> tors of the New York Belting and Packing company on the 6th inst., the committee appointed at a previous meeting reported that the company had good business assets many places, doing immense damage to goods stored. Culverts were choaked, trees blown down, and roofs demolished.
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> amounting to \$83,000; real estate, iron mines, etc., valued at \$800,000. The liabilities are \$916,233 of which \$186,000 are due to three \$916,233. of which \$186,000 are due to three in the cellar and not be used until three persons interested in the company, who are months oid. willing to leave it there until the other debts of the company are paid. The committee consequently agreed to recommend that the extension of time proposed by the company should be allowed, as the assets were amply sufficient to meet the liabilities.

A Vienza dispatch says the Hungary A Simple Method of Curing Indiges-

The editor of a new monthly magazine time and red ants will disappear. enzo Nino has been appointed Papal secretary - Burlington House----who had suffered Alabaster is best cleaned by putting it severely from dyspepsia, describes the in a pan of water and letting it soak some John Souh. a laborer in Houseman's ble acids would aggravate my complaint, is to cover it with a strong solution of brewery in Madison, Wis., died of sunstroke as I was suffering from acidity, but I sods should take carbonate of soda and am- Rich cheese feets soft under the pres- double eagle in this way. A less scienti- will not be more than four or eight bushels monia----alkalis. My inclination for sure of the finger. That which is very fic plan is one too commonly adopted by to the acre, on an average. This is rather that at last I took lemon juice with every To keep one that is cut, tie it up in a bag want a little gold, instead of buying the known when the threshing machines start A brilliant reception has been given meal, a total from one to two ounces that will not admit flies and hang it in a precious metal, purchase a twenty dollar up. R. B. Conant the defaulting Boston August 9th, to Mrs. President Hayes at New- daily. In three months I was cured of dry, cool place If mould appears on it, piece, tile off with a dead smooth file a Wilmar Republican-Gazette, Aug. 8: Harmy dyspepsia. Being anxious to make wipe it off with a dry cloth. low sufferers." After recording several remarkable instances of cure he adds: of lemon juice, is cheaper, more portable, preciate the beauty of bric-a-brac, oice and equally efficacious as fresh lemon dishes and things, the woman does not

When using the lemons, skin them before eld bonnets, gowns and gloves. It rethey are squeezed. Avoid diluting with quires a certain amount of moral courage water or eating sugar with the lemon to don habiliments ancient in texture juice, for the saccharine matter exhausts and design when modern styles demand the strength of the digestive acids of the something quite different. To be among stomach. The introduction of citric acid the first in adopting a new fashion died in Great Britain and Ireland last Louis, Aug. 5th, and left for Indiana and The Democrats of the first Congres. into the body probably favors the devel- and meet complacently the tip-tilted year was over fity-three years, and the Michigan penitentiaries. They consist of sional district of Ohio have nominated Hon. opment of the gastric juice. Citric acid noses, and "who are you?" glances of average deaths to population was about half-breed Indians, negroes, and eight white Milton Sayler for re-election. In the second and pepsine are ferments not of the hurt- inquiry and criticism that are sure to fifteen per thousand. The number of men, all from the Indian Territory, convicted district, now represented by Banning, the full nature of yeast, but such as the body follow, demand an equal amount of horse stealing, violating the revenue laws, Democrats have put in nomination L. W. Goss requires. Hence the folly of neutralizing bravery. the acids of the body with alkali, for the The short walking-dress, which one A bill has passed the House of the body requires free acids for the proper would suppose would have been readily any decade of life was in that which included those whose ages were between south Carolina, was arrested at Westfield south Carolina, was arrested at Westfi naceous, frugiverous and vegetable diet, ness, and heartily welcome for the claim number fifty-five, died between eighty tramps and drunkards. Hampton says he has the first substantial legislative victory won as twice the quantity of lemon was re-

A Little Boy's Terrible Death.

A bright little fellow aged six-and-ahalf years, named George Kraus, has been in the nabit lately of going to a tannery, are growing out of this not always gracewhere his father was employed, and after fu! model, and stout ladies who would spending the afternoon in play ac- look ridiculors in kilt-plaits need not be Bishop, his father, is reported to be prostratcompanying his father home. Day before vesterday, at about two o'clock in the train-bearing, or accept the dire alternaofternoon, he went to the tancery; and government intends to gain a footing in Asia after greeting his father, went out into the tan-yard. This was the last time he the tan-yard. This was the last time he and is properly "gored," it may be was seen alive. As has since been detrimmed to suit the taste, and finished veloped, he, in walking across the inclos- with basque or jacket, or in princesse ure, inadvertently stepped into a vat--shape. In some seam or opening an old
from which the hides had been withdrawn
fashioned pocket must be sewed, and for
quently, all silver conterfeits are true

Calc -- containing a strong solution of tannin liquor seven feet in depth, The sharp, fashion carries a reticule much like those biting fluid brought immediate uncon sciousness, and the body of the the child, after rising the usual number of times, sank to the bottom, and when the parent devices of past ages are coming to be the A Russian magazine exploded at Trateshi, Roumania, on the 7th inst., killing a number of persons and doing great damage to property.

| A Russian magazine exploded at number of persons and doing great damage to property. | Surface gave no indication of his son's generation. This revival of old styles is bringing watered silks and English batter of persons and doing great damage to property. | Surface gave no indication of his son's generation. This revival of old styles is bringing watered silks and English batter of persons and doing great damage to property. | Surface gave no indication of his son's generation. This revival of old styles is bringing watered silks and English batter of persons and doing great damage to property. | Surface gave no indication of his son's generation. This revival of old styles is bringing watered silks and English batter of persons and doing great damage to property. | Surface gave no indication of his son's generation. This revival of old styles is bringing watered silks and English batter of the process is the same to the number of persons and doing great damage to process is the process in the process is the same to process is the same to the number of persons and doing great damage to process is the process is the same to process

elsewhere and did other work. Under instructions from Washington the top his head.

An incendiary fire at Boston, Monday night, Aug. 5th, destroyed the ear shed of the Eastern railroad company, with six passenger and two Pullman cars. Loss \$55,000.

Secretary and Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. President Hayes and daughter and other lade as and gentlemen have been visiting Senator Burnsids, at Providence, Rhode Island.

August 8th was reported to be the hottest day of the season at Omala, the the subort senator of the possible nature. Whin care the post office authorities are making preparations of the post office are with universal favor despite their silver coins are made cheifly of type metal. A very dangerous half-dollar is very dangerous half-dollar is very dangerous half-dollar. The opinion is expressed that wheat will not be compared to the with universal favor despite their silver coins are made cheifly of type metal. A very dangerous half-dollar is very dangerous half-dollar is very metal. A very dangerous half-dollar is very dangerous half-dollar is very metal. A very dang to the tannery and began a systematic examination of the tannery premises. At the day before. One by one he pulled

HOUSE AND FARM

Poultry Notes. When turkeys are two months old they can successfully withstand the severest It would hardly be supposed that so weather, if dry. In wet weather they snould be confined in a yard under cover. terteit silver and gold coin is now affoat Good setters among hens seldom or never leave their nests more than once a day, provided they are well fed when and hail, and great damage was done to charge of the company pending its organi- away longer than from a quarter to half ly increasing. The spurious money passan hour, rarely exceeding the latter peri-

"Dry feed for your chicks," says the stated that the foreign ambsssadors have in- Poultry World, and among other things chickens should be mixed dry. By this Vanderbuilt was recently in Montreal we mean to convey the suggestion that cause of the accident was a misplaced switch. Trunk and the relations between the consistency rather than that of the swashy, The Illinois Central car repair shops at Michigan Central and the Grand Trunk. Van. soggy kind of muck that nine out of ten persons never take a second look at the more than six, of poor wheat, very little of

The best of all soils on which to establish a poultry yard is gravel or sand rest-The Tennessee bureau of agriculture ing on a substratum of gravel. If the better, and the average for the State is report. drained. This is essential to success, as

> Household Hints. Make a paste of soft soap and emery

for polishing steel. A small quantity of turpentine added to stove blacking will make the stove Soft soap should be kept in a dry place

The best rice is large and has a clear, of crime.

fresh look. Old rice sometimes has little black insects inside the kernels. Kettles are cleansed of onion and other odors by disolving a teaspoonfull of pearl-

Wash vour shelves quite clean, and

while damp, rub fine salt on them quite thick and let it remain on them for a

The Costame of the Period, "The fashions wear out more apparel "Citric acid, the concentrated preparation than the man." However one may apjuice, and pleasanter than preserved juice. exist who finds any particular charm in

umpired over comments and hesitation, and been slowly gaining favor, until it now forms an established feature of the

The kilted skirt, vest and cut-away jacket, with plenty of buttons, is the regular costume, but pleasing variations doomed to the annoying discomfort of

tive of being out of the fashion. So long as the skirt clears the ground, further convenience, the modern lady of used by our great-grandmothers, save that the monogram is embroidered on one side. Many other ornamentations and

Tne latter come in such exquisite tints That night, when he went home, meet with universal favor despite their-

Grasshopper Invasions.

Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad shops. There was no disturbance and none was anticipated. The dead child to the top. The father, of the possibility of predicting the invalence and none was anticipated.

Spurious Shekels.

Two Millions of False Coin in Circulation-Various Modes of Forging.

From the Scientific American. large an amount as \$2,000,000 in counin this country; but such, according t the estimate of treasury experts, is the fact, and, moreover, the total is constantes through thousands of innocent hands, until it is finally caught in the meshes of the nets laid by the Secret Service, or is recognized by a lynx-eved expert in holder becomes the victim of the coun-

terfeiter's skillful rascality. In order to imitate a coin successfully general public, because probably most over eight bushels per acre, and possibly not Dubuque, Iowa, a frame building, was burned derbuilt, expresses a desire to act in concert careiess or inexperienced persons give to coin they receive, provided its appearance seems right, but the clerk or cashier moderately well accustomed to hand- the north part of the county is being ent ling money—the counterfeiter must re- largely with cradles this season, the severe gard execution, size and weight. The last is most important in gold coin, because the least current weight of the latter is established, whereas in silver coin of li ht weight, so long as the re-

> pass. The standard weights of gold coin are as follows. Any decrease in weight below the latter figures subjects the holder to a loss equiv-

alent to the difference. This decrease may occur by wear, or as is very often the case, through sundry nefarious processes, twenty bushels to the acre and the other which, though not properly counterfeit- eighteen. ing, nevertheless belongs of that species

is apparantly genuine under the acid test | This is a bad state of things, but we must ash or salaratus in water and washing and in fact, is genuine except in weight. make the best of it. It it impossible, for example to tell Granite Falls Journal, Aug. 8: The wheat whether a coin has been "sweated" or here is better than is generally reported, alis meant the use of the coin as the anode heavy rain is shrunken and discolored. Our in the electro-plating bath, the gold be- farmers need not feel too much the loss of ing abstracted from it and deposited on the price of wheat will correspondingly inanother surface. Of course a uniform crease quantity is removed from the entire surface, and the imprint retains its original ot gold is sometimes taken from the Most all we have talked with say the yield

> The operator uses a fine saw to split the coin neatly into. Then he gouges the gold out of the center until only a thin wheat is in the northeastern towns, and the outside shell is left, and substitutes a sil- next best in the northwestern towns, and ver and platinum alloy for the metal thus the poorest in the southwestern towns. abstracted. The two parts are then join- Sank Centre Herald, Aug. 9: We noticed ed with gold solder, and the edge is re- several good citizens wending their way to milled. In this way gold to the value of the harvest field last Sunday morning. Ne \$15.50 has been taken from a single cessity knows no law. A large amount of piece. The operation, however, generally grain will be lost in this section in conseing it, besides, either too light or too the lodged condition of the grain. Anton thick. Another swindle is to bore into Schaffer is one of the unlucky farmers this the edges. The holes whence the gold is year. He has a seventy-five acre field of taken are refilled with silver, covered Lost Nation wheat which is so tangled, rustwith gold solder, and the edges are neat- ed and smutted that he concluded it would ly finished; but the light weight reveals not pay to cut it. the theft. From \$5 to \$7.50 worth of gold has thus been taken from one coin.
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> and the pieces of course, have every anerfeits—that is, coin wholly spurious be- crop, and that of an inferior quality, No. 3 below weight. An exception to this, how- were so bright, will prove a great disappoint ever, exists in the \$5 piece which is of ment, not only to the farmers, but to all our It is composed of alloy of gold and silver, could avoid the calamity, we must accept the and worth from \$2.70 to \$3.40. Its ap- situation with as good grace as possible.

> counterfeits in existence. which could safely be abstracted will not to his assistance. He leaves a wife and one quently, all silver conterfeits are true | Caledonia Courier: Tramps were numer imitations, and there is hardly a date of ous in the town of Brownsville, last Sunday. dollar, half-dollar or quarter which has The forenoon session for that day was four not been copied with remarkable ac. fights and the afternoon five. During the curacy. The connterfeiter either makes a afternoon session a slight "exchange" took mould in plaster from the real coin, and place at the Minnesota house. The evening casts from it, or he stamps his immitation parade was beautiful, as they were seen

however, too thick, and the gauge, as weather. The possibility of carrying on success- usual, where the balance fails, shows the Worthington Advance, Aug. 8: Messrs. the vat in which he had cast the hides ful weather predictions for the Mediter- fact. Counterfeits of the quarter dollar, James Cowin, L. M. Porter and George H. ranean and its shores is discussed by though very plenty, are less dangerous Carr, of Adrian, were in town on Tuesday and Hellmann, who shows that probably a than those of larger pieces. They are looked in upon the Advance. They report Western Europe. He also calls attention are both too light and too thick, although county except wheat, which from blight, wet

busily fortifying the coast, and do not expect he peace to be permauent.

A letter received from Honolulu says the French bark Calcutta, went ashore on the label of the peace to be permauent.

They are proceeding unwhich hostile intent. They are proceeding unwheat, as it gathers the sound; but this is but a clumsy expedition but for sound; but this is but a clumsy expedition but this is but a clumsy expedition but this is but a clumsy expedition.

They are proceeding unwheat, as it gathers the one of a bystander, who, after and Egypt, and do more damage than the strong arm of a bystander, who, after the strong arm of a bystander, who had fainted, on laying the father, who had fainted and laying the coast, and do more damage than the ent, as the coin is far below proper weight, and the well to call laying the father, who, after laying the father, who had fainted and laying the father, who had laying the father, who had fainted and laying the father and laying the father the stron Take the Starch

By boiling a quarter of a teacup of rice

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This connection it may be well to call the attention to a theoretical explanation of the attention to a theoretical explanation of the attention to a theoretical explanation of the which has lately been proposed by Abbe, and which ing on the edge of the counterfeit coin is always poorly executed as compared with the acre.

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This connection it may be well to call the coins, as it will be seen from the lorego that the closest ocular inspection may be which has been described attention to a theoretical explanation of the which has been always poorly executed as compared with the acre.

By boiling a quarter of a teacup of rice

Crop Reports.

Blue Earth City Post, Aug. 10: All farmers who come to this office report their crops badly damaged, and hardly worth cutting. The yield will not exceed ten bushels per

Swift County Advocate, Aug. 9: The wheat crop in this county will fall short of the estimate made three weeks ago, at least 50 per cenf. Yet the farmers feel pretty well. for they think the price will be good.

Glenwood Engle, Aug. 2: The harvest is progressing favorably, although wheat has been considerably damaged with smut, rust and blight. The yield, if the crop is properly secured, will be above the average. Harvest hands are scarce.

Freeborn County Standard, Aug. 8: Tho present week will about finish the cutting of that is, so that it will deceive, not the wheat in this county. The yield will not be 00 Le Roy Independent, Aug. 10: Wheat in

> rains accompanied by winds having lodged a considerable quantity of it so that it is impossible to cut it with harvesters. Cannon Falls Beacon, Aug. 9: From the most reliable information we can gather from farmers, we fear that the wheat yield hereabouts will be No. 2 at best. Not over one-half the number of bushels raised last

year will be produced this season in this vi-Añoka Union, Aug. 10: James McCann brought the first new wheat to the flouring mill last week Friday, the amount being 600 bushels, all No. 1, for which he received 90 cents a bushel. One of the fields averaged

Dundas (Rice Co.) News, Aug. 10: The best wheat is found on the poorest soil These operations are perhaps the mast this year. There will be little No. 1 wheat dangerous to the community, because as in this vicinity, and our millers say it will be a rule the coin preserves its appearance, disticult to secure any fit to make into flour.

Albert Lea Enterprise, Aug. 8: The reports from all parts of the county are not sharpness. As much as two dollars worth very flattering for balf a crop of wheat,

sufficient quantity, reburnish the place, vesting in the county is probably a little and pass off the coin at fall value. The more than half done. It is impossible at this most extensive fraud perpetrated on gold time to give anything like a correct estimate The operator uses a fine saw to split much above an average of fifteen bushels to

destroys the ring or tone of the coin, leav- quence of the scarcity of harvest hands and

and the pieces of course have every apine the wheat crop quite particularly. We pearance of being g nuine. Real count- shall not exceed one-third of an average cause of base metal - are aimost invariably and rejected. This, when our prospects tie exact standard weight of 129 grains. people. But as no human power caused or

pearance and tone are excellent, but it is thicker than the genuine coin, and 8: On Thursday, Aug. 1st, on the farm of hence may be detected by the gauge. Peter Foote, known as the Pierce farm, Still it is one of the most dangerous farm rented, was regulating his reel, when A silver piece passes current so long as scared and ran off. Denin ran to catch his the imprint is not badly defaced or team, but missing his hold, the reel caught weight greatly reduced. A hole through and pulled him into the sickle, cutting the the coin, however, condemns it. The low flesh from his elbow to the wrist, cutting his value of silver prevents any such proceed- hand off and cutting one leg all to pieces. ings as in the case of gold, as the amount He bled to death before the doctor could get

finished, the compression which the alloy in the wind. receives brings it nearer to standard Rochester Record and Union, Aug. 9: acid does not affect them. They are, more or less injured by the scalding hot

leaving the Sahara in the spring with powdered glass is added to give a clear acres, finds that the header is a good ma-

And the Remarkable Story of How They

Burlington, N. J., Cor. New York Son. neat house, on which is known hereabout as Gallows Hill. The house stands high above the public road, and is backed by b tenth year, Walter was five years old.

two children were left in the care of his him. His son's name was Edward, with but was, nevertheless, a male, and only aged. At about 1,800 yards from the

Oaks was fought. An officer's horse near writer. "Why, yes," said Mr. Newbold, love your master, Adonis?" the baboon Burtlett was struck, and rearing, it "that's our Edward." arm, which he can not straighten. This two initials. disquification is his claim for the pension that he receives.

fine baby boy, Herry, since grown up into a manly young fellow, now his father's might arm." But nowhere could Bartlet Bartlett says that his second marriage aroused bad blood in the family of his first wife, the mother of his two children.

But nowhere could Bartlet it should be made such, and that he should go to Burlington and insisted that it should be made such, and that he should go to Burlington and that he should go to Burlington and many were on the point of entering Paris, thanks to a well-known incident the printing and was going to maneuver in Paris it self. An entrance was not to have been attempted before Tuesday, May 23d. Buttended in 1847, and no ene who has used it but continues to do so, many attempted before Tuesday, May 23d. Buttended in the family of his horse, as you may suppose, was in a first wife, the mother of his two children.

Buttes, Old Sorce, Paine in Limbs, Back and Chest. The and was going to maneuver in Paris it thanks to a well-known incident the printing and was going to maneuver in Paris it thanks to a well-known incident the printing and was going to maneuver in Paris it and was going to maneuver in Paris it thanks to a well-known incident the printing and was going to maneuver in Paris it and was going to maneuver in Paris it thanks to a well-known incident the printing and was going to maneuver in Paris it and was going to maneuver in Paris it and was going to maneuver in Paris it thanks to a well-known incident the printing and was going to maneuver in Paris it and was going to maneuver in Paris it and was going to maneuver in Paris, and was going to maneuver in Paris, thanks to a well-known incident the printing and was going to maneuver in Paris, thanks to a well-known incident the printing and was going to maneuver in Paris, and was going to maneuver in Paris, thanks to a well-known incident the printing and was going to maneuver in Paris, and was going to maneu as good and kind to them as their own could have been. But their maternal grandmother had vowed that no stepn other should ever rule over her daugh-

When Lartlett was at home with these cuildren he had no cars for their safety; but soon after going to the front their grandmother found means to take the gul Lizze away from another relative's calld had been staying for a few weeks Not long afterward the little live-year-old

bey also disappeared. Young Mis. Bartlett's means of suppert were slender, and, although she yearned for the lost children, she had a only of her own to carefor, and her ef of slight avail. Among the neighbors r disappearance was only a ninedays' wonder, for the women had their own absent husbands to think about, o their dead enes to mourn for.

When Thomas Bartlett on his return corned of the children's disappearance And still they kept coming by dozens and there was no one on the military road, or 1 sought them in every place where he cauld imagine they might be hidden. The grandmother was, naturally, the first rected. Here, however, he was builled at the outset. Her occupation, until age began to disqualify her for it, was that of nurse. Sue had no home, because being fortunately in favor with several leading physicians, her services were al- They stacked them like cord-word, by heaps, ways in request and she utilized her opportunities. The watch kept now and then for a short time upon the other members of her family, was equally unavailing. To add to Bartlett's bitterness, What wonderful sights at the Summit we saw! he saw that the advanced guard of the he, some time after his return, received What views of the valleys and mountains! an anonymous letter, dated Philadephia, What rocks we have climbed! what cascades and saying that "he would never again see his daughter alive." Soon after this came another letter, also unsigned, telling him in so many words that "Edward was dead."

Although thus ballled at every point, Bartlett still kept up at intervals the apparently hopeless and disheartening We'll carry them all as our souveniers home search, antil he finally gave up his child ren, as he says, "as dead and gone for-

Ten years ago a patent fire extinguisher was exhibited in Burnington, and every. bedy was invited to Burlington Commons to see an otherwise inextinguishable fire summarily put out. The townswas among them. Citizen Jacob Van Seyver was also present, and, meeting Bartlett in the throng, Mr. Van Scyver

"I sav. Tom, have you seen your eldest daughter yet?" It should be explained that since his discharge from the army Bartlett had

among them two other girls. possible that she, too, has run away from home and come to see the fire?'

The cauntry exhibiting four boboons. The tion had become very silent. There was no more fine salves of artillery, no more the stomach, remedie, torpor of the liver and the stoma "I do not mean l.cr." replied Van travels.

Seyver. "I mean your caughter by your "Oh, yes," Mr. Helms said, I've been the hearts of the Federals. From the kidneys and bladder. Not only does it arrest

had other enildren born to him, and

lington. She then gave the names of noses and heads made as ugly a picture the walls would be least difficult, when some well-known citizens of Burlington, of brute life as is often seen. "We have he saw Ducatel waving his white silk

battle of Fair Oaks. Bartlett, overjoyed, although still incredulous, hurried next morning to Philadelphia, found the house indicated by Van Seyver, and there met the daugh
"Well." said the German, sorrowfully, fire upon you." M. Treve did not hesiphia found the house indicated the control of Heart Disease, either organic or sympatize the chord of Heart Disease, either organic or sympatized the chord of Heart Disease, either organic or sympatized the chord of Heart Disease, either organic or sympatized the chord organic or sympatized the chord of Heart Disease, either organic or sympatized the chord organic or sympatized the chord organic ifie shot away from her father's house, board."

Edward, is even more remarkable. He the old man proceeded: had been left, it seems, according to his own account, by his grandmother with tells you that baboons can't talk and un-4060 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. heard a crash behind us, and turning avenge him. Captain Treve did not feel water, two large teaspoonfuls ginger, two eggs around we found that he had burst open that he had a right to send back this determined by the series around we found that he had burst open that he had a right to send back this determined by the large teaspoonfuls Dooler's Yeast employers liked him so well that they his cage, and was bounding along the voted man who was marching so courage. Powder. Bake in moderately hot oven.

BARTLETUS LOST CHILDREN

Sent him to the Philadelphia College of the Crew, and springing on the rail of the Remarkable Story of How They

Were Discovered --- Why They Belleved

Were Discovered --- Why They Belleve The t The t The t The trainer was Killed in Battle ing term. Last Thursday, July 4th, he happened to be rummaging among some from us. We followed him upward of a the houses along the river. Every thing happened to be rummaging among some from us. We described to be graduated at the close of the comlowered, and we pulled after him, but he was determined to die, and he swam away military road, the neighboring posts and the houses along the river. Every thing the house along the river. Every thing the house along the river. Every thing the river is the house along the river. Every thing the river is the house along the river. Every thing the river is the house along the river. Every thing the river is the house along the river. second-hand bottles. One of them mile, but he kept ahead of us, until at was descried. It seemed as though a

> Addis Hays, Druggist, Burlington, N. J.

the letter, and desired him to repeat the The reporter was taken down to the Ducatel gave the signal; Captain Treve

plunged and fell dead upon Bertlett. Then he called Edward from the labra- ground with his forefoot---thereby testia killed was the name of 'Thomas Bart- tather's name might yet be living in Bur- Mr. Helms said the animal was ashamed lett. Fifty-seventh New York Volunteers." lington. As for his father himself, he of himself because he was not dressed. Almost the next place where he found said, he was dead long ago-killed at himselt was in hospital in the Fort on Fair Oaks. His grandmother and others Bedice's Island in New York Harbor. had always told him so. As to the "W." One year and seven days after his enlist- they had tried to call him Walter and ment he was discharged from the hos- Willie, but he had insisted that Edward A Chapter from the story of the compital, sound in all respects except his right was his right name, and so he had the

Bartlett, with great emotion, told who he was. The meeting of father and son

BY ONE OF 'EM.

We met at the mountains 'mid trials indeed: The trains, they were crowded and late, For a whirlwind of schoolma'ams had swept through the land And the tumult and hurry were great.

They came from the city, the country, the They came with their trunks and their bags; amily, near Bordentown, where the They swept down the Noteh with a rush and Like an army with trumpets and flags.

> The long and the short and the thin and the The pallid, the rosy, the pale; The big and the little, the old and the young, Tore down in a terrible gale.

is for their recovery could at most be There were merry ones, sober ones, smiling and sud; The "fair, fat and forty," the slender; Sure never was seen at the mountains before Felix Douay, Commander-in-Chief of the Such a host of the feminine gender! The Fabyan, Crawford, Twin Mountain and

> Were crowded from attic to basement; Till the landlords were dumb with amaze-

to whose movements his attention was di- The White Mountain House had surrendered carefully, and discovered a desertion too To the famishing hordes that fell on it; And landlords and clerks only gasped in dis-At the sight of each incoming bonnet.

> The parlors were filled to the ceiling, And cupboards and hat-racks were rented at

To those who besought for them kneeling

And bring them all up with clation Whenever a word or an echo recalls

This summer time's charming vacation. As the years roll around, let us never forget The jolly good times we've had here, And the jolly good party that went to

And partook of its royal good cheer.

people were there in force, and Bartlett And whenever we come to the mountain If there's room for not even a mouse, We'll hang ourselves up by the pegs on the

And stop at the White Mountain House. MARY L. THOMPSON. Fort Wayne, Ind., July 18, 1878.

"No," answered Bartlett; "can it be makes a living by traveling through the Ducatel within them, that the insurrec highly sauctioned, and the most popular tonic

first wife; it is not twenty-four hours since I saw her in Philadelphia."

Van Seyver than explained that he had Van Seyver than explained that he had Africa, but I've traveled with my son and of the Point du Jour, and wondering if a afflicted with those maladies, but would be called to see some friends in West Phila-delphia, that white there a girl employed the baboons in Africa about three years mind was made up upon this subject, and ed. It eliminates from the blood certain imby a neighboring family chanced to come ago, and have been exhibiting them ever he had mentioned it to Colonel Piquemal, purities which the most skillful pathologists in; that he, in the course of the talk. since. There are the two small ones." the chief of General Verge's staff; so it ing complaints, rheumatism and gout, and it mentioned the name Burlington, where- He pointed to the dingy window, and two came to pass that he was there, wandering is, moreover, an excellent remedy for an enupon the girl said that her name was strangely misshapen animals were seen on along the line of fortifications, looking, feebled or overwrought state of the nerves, Bartlett, and that she was born in Bur- a sort of scaffold outside. Their long perhaps, for a place where the scaling of and for mental despondency. and added that her mother was dead, and two more full grown, in the cellar down scarf, which had suddenly become a flag by prompt use of remedies; so if you have any that her father had been killed in the stairs but we lost our two best ones sail. Of truce. He started to was toward the disease of that delicate organ, the Heart, do

ing to this country." "How did you lose them?"

one of her distant relatives. Here he re- derstand all that is said to them. The bordered the fortifications. "Paris is ing, are invariably broken up by Dn. Wm mained for a few years, at times going to the Public Schools, and growing up indifferently cared for, until, he thinks.

The conditions of the found himself and when about two thirds of the worder of the formations. Fars is ling, are invariably broken to bordered the formations.

Yours," cried M. Ducatel; "every thing is deserted; bring in the troops!" Capquers the deadly malady, as well as bronchitis, were coming from Port Natal to Boston, and Treve, who has a seaman's legs—as all other affections of the throat, lungs and all other affections of the throat. about his twelfth year he found himself and when about two-thirds of the voyage he has a right, to have—ventured upon chest. It saves thouse employed in a store as sweeper and erhad been finished Jack gave us to under- a beam of the draw-bridge which had graves and is invaluable. believe that all of his family were dead. was sick, and we intended to have a surgHe was alone in the world, he thought, jeal operation performed on him when rand boy. Like his sister, he was led to stand that he was sick of the water. He fallen across the ditch. As he cautious-He was alone in the world, he thought, ical operation performed on him when neath him, and turning saw Sergeant and he struck out for himself. About we got to Boston. We spoke about it Jules Content, of the Third Battalion of four years ago he secured a situation in while we stood by his cage, and he over- the Ninety-first, with his inger upon the gether, add one cup of New Orleans molasses the drug store of Newbold Brothers, heard us, and it made him mad. We trigger of his gun, ready to defend or stir into this one cup each of sugar and cold

Burlington, N. J.

Cap'ain Gariner, was already having a and all diseases of the skin, that praise of it bridge thrown across the ditch over seems almost needless. Those who have tried several acres of vegetable garden. It led him to write to Addis Hays and in- boon. His name was Joe. He had seen which the men might cross. commands a view of Burlington City, quire whether any of his (Bartlett's) name Jack commit suicide, and determined to Such is the fact in all its simplicity. Ing will induce them to be without a supply one mile away. Bartlett's reputation, were living in Burlington, but he did so follow his example. We begged him to It was of wonderful importance for the at once, signing himselt W. E. Bartlett. be content for a short time. We assured deliverance of Paris, but it could not honest and industrious man. He divides time between his trade and his garden. His first wife died in 1859. She had borne him two children—a daughter, Lizborne him two children him two children him two children him two chil

bowed his head gravely and scratched the

mone of Paris in 1971 by Maxime Du

Auteuil, in a house which the hombs from Montre out had often visited.

Without being initiated into the negotiations which George Veysset was earrying on with Dombrowski, he had noticed a great incoherence in the attitudes of Federals guarding the ramparts. The posts were sometimes abandoned during a whole day, when they were remauned by an insufficient force, which of:en went away without being relieved. M. Ducatel went to Versailles, bearing a passport allowing him to take the St. Denis steamcars, saw several persons, gave useful information, and even turnished a plan of

the Sixteenth District. He made several journeys with the deign of hastening the deliverance of Paris and when the 21st of May arrived he had already got into relations with General Fourth Corps of the French army. On the morning of the 21st M. Ducatel perceived that the whole zone of fortifications from Auteul to the Point-du-Jour was deserted upon the bastions, or at the posts, or in the taverns. The Federals had disappeared! He went out, made the round general not to be systematic. In the course of this long and minute inspection he met but three or four insurgents, who had taken refuge in a cellar, through the grating of which he exchanged some

words of abuse and even several pislol shots with them. Of all the gates, that of St. Cloud, battered by the artillery, seemed to him, the most practicable for a nossible escalade. From a house-top we have seen!
What streams and what magical fountains!
And the Flume and the Pool. Can we ever forget
Those views beyond any description?
That they'll not be effaced from our minds and our hearts
Is one present and certain conviction.

The Fletch Avenue Heats I work of the United States and Dominion of Canada.

The Fletch Avenue Heats I work of the United States and Dominion of Canada. which he fastened a white founard, which he wore as a scarf. With this he climbed upon the crumbling bastion and waved his improvised flag. The fire of Montretout was terrible at this moment. M Ducatel disappeared several times amidst the clouds of dust raised by the shells

> to assist, when a Captain in the navy, M. Treve, perceived him. M. Treve was an active little man, quick and naturally intrepid. "What was he doing near the St. Denis Gate?" He was there as an "amateur," led on by

atel, but the soldiers prevented him. be-better in time, but procure a bottle of Dr "Don't go, Captain, it's a decoy; they will Graves' HEART REGULATOR, and find re-

The story of the finding of the boy, from one face to the other in amazement in case the white flag concealed an ambuscade. Soon these two men, Ducatel

zie, and a son, Edward. At the time of evening Harry Bartlett dropped in at their mother's neath, Lizzie was in her Hay's drug store. Mr. Hays told him of to take care of." In January, 1861, Bartlett married his contents to his (Harry's) father. The cellar, and shown to two baboons of large saw it and the French army profited by second wite. On the 16th of September in that year, he collisted in the Fifry-hays. He read the letter, and started on of his surprising ugliness had been named troops of the Fourth Corps, which Genand it would appear this was a most judicious seven h New York Volunteers, then com-the next train for Philadelphia, taking Adonis, was more than a hundred pounds eral Douay had united at this point after move. The Windsor was never more attracthe next train for Phitadelphia, taking the letter with him. One thing puzzled him were left in the care of his new wife.

Bartlett did his duty as a soldier without any serious mishap until June 1, the care of Newbold Bros., and presented the found the store of Newbold Bros., and presented the part of the present of the present of the present of the point after train for Phitadelphia, taking the next train for Phitadelphia, taking the letter with him. One thing puzzled him weight. The other was called Jinny, but was, nevertheless, a male, and only aged. At about 1,800 yards from the pure hlood are beyond human calculation, so are the resulting from impure hlood are beyond human calculation, so are the vast sums expended in weight. The other was called Jinny, but was, nevertheless, a male, and only aged. At about 1,800 yards from the tive to the traveller than now.

The evil consequences resulting from impure hlood are beyond human calculation, so are the vast sums expended in weight. The other was called Jinny, but was, nevertheless, a male, and only aged. At about 1,800 yards from the letter indicated. He found the store of Newbold Bros., and presented the pure hlood are beyond human calculation, so are the vast sums expended to the pure hlood are beyond human calculation, so are the vast sums of the pure hlood are to to, our the letter with him. One thing puzzled in weight. The other was called Jinny, but was, nevertheless, a male, and only aged. At about 1,800 yards from the letter with him. His son's name was Edward, with more defined to the pure hlood at for such a puzzled the letter with him. One thing puzzled in weight. The other was called Jinny, but was, nevertheless, a male condition of the result of the puzzle with the letter with him. His son's name was Edward, with was a soldier with pure hlood are to the puzzle with the letter with him. His son's name was Edward, with was a soldier with puzzle with the letter with him. His le manded by Coionel Samuel K. Zook. The the letter with him. One thing puzzled in weight. The other was called Jinny, combats and marches vigorously manout any serious mishap until June 1, store of Newbold Bros., and presented refused to utter a word for publication. tioned, having a telegraph wire correstheless. Parson's Purgative Pills make new when the letter and asked if they knew the ponding with the head-quarters of the ponding with the head-quarters of the months will change the blood in the entire Fourth Corps, stationed at Villenuve months will change the blood in the entire l'Etang. Captain Berson and Captain system. Treve immediately sent dispatches to breaking his right arm and crushing him tory. Bartlett, with ill concealed anx- tying numistakably to the great and General Douay; the latter was not long nearly to death. In fact he was supposed to be dead, and among those reported in the New York and Philadelphia papers the New York and Philadelphia papers the New York and Philadelphia papers. Thomas Bart.

instructions to the batteries of Montre-fout and of Breteuil. He bade them both stop firing, and ordering the Gaudil Brigade, bivoucking near St. HOW THE FRENCH TOOK PARIS, Cloud, to cross the Seine and hurry to the Point-du-Jour Gate. He sent Lieutenant-Colonel Mallat, of the Thirtyseventh, commander of the trenches, an [Translated for the World from the Revue des Deux Order to put all the men of whom he Mondes.] It was a little after three o'clock when in the city. He then ordered the Fourth

> order had been punctually executed. The Captain of Engineers, Garnier, had been the first to pass the gate with two companies of the Thirty-seventh, a squad of sappers and some artillery men, carrying or dragging field mortars; Commander Louis, of the artillery, had brought up a caunon; Lieutenant-Colonel Mallat, with the soldiers of the Thirtyseventh and Ninety-first, massed themselves so as to repulse any offensive re-turn of the Federals. During a few moments there was a little confusion; but the Gaudit Brigade debouched by the Geo. P. Rowell & Co. Avenue of St. Cloud, General Douay had

arrived, every thing was going well, and it was safe to cry "The city is taken!" If at this moment a division, or even a brigade preceded by a regiment of cavalry, had resolutely entered Paris "by the quays and boulevards, which were totally clear of barricades, with one bound and without one shot being fired the Commune would have been strangled." This opinion is not mine only, but that of M. Lissagaray, the most serious apologist of the Commune. It is perfectly correct. A rapid movement, had it been stratget-

so to be-and Paris was burned! So, fer my part, I sad to myself, as I walked home, if I can put one touch of French army, sheltered behind the gab- rosy sunshine into the life of any man or ions of a trench, was not further than woman of my cure, I shall teel that I What streams and what magical fountains! sixty yards off. Perhaps he might suc- have worked with God. He is in no

fact. However, the gods did not will it

The Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. Hon. Hiram Hitchcock has been induced to take an interest in the Fifth THE NATURE OF THE SERVICE WHICH IT Avenue Hotel on account of the imparied health of Mr. A. B. Darling, who is now in Europe. Mr. C. W. Griswold retains the clouds of dust raised by the shells which fell, bursting around him. He cried, "Come! the road is clear." His voice, lost in the noise of the fire and also in the distance, did not reach the soldiers. M Ducatel ran a great risk of being killed by those whom he so valiantly tried to assist, when a Captain in the navy, M.

In Indiple. Mr. C. W. Gradel of the firm of the firm. On the last inst. The hotel commenced its twenties to the firm of the firm of the firm of the firm. On the last inst. The hotel commenced its twenties to go and all extra accommodations in the same ratio. The incomparable situation of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and its superior accommodations throughout will continue to make it more thanks to maintain an established credit with every newspaper, and to have at hand a tchedule of charges for advertising space in its columns; to be able to four dollars per day, and all extra accommodations in the same ratio. The incomparable situation of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and its superior accommodations the service of the advertise service; examining the papers to see that the advertise service; examining the papers to see that the advertise service; examining the papers to see that the advertise service is the comparable situation of the Fifth Avenue service in the firm. On the last inst. The hotel commenced its twenting the very newspaper, and to have at hand a tchedule of charges for advertising space in its columns; to be able to quote the rates to an advertise who wishes one or advertising space in its columns; to be able to quote the rates to an advertise who is advertised by those whom he so valiantly tried to produce the rates to an advertise who is advertised to produce the rates to an advertise of the every newspaper, and to have at hand a tendule of charges for advertising space in its columns; to be able to quote the rates to an advertise of the every newspaper, and to have at hand a tendule of charges for advertising space in its columns; to be able to quote the rates to an advertise of the ev his active interest in the firm. On the throughout will continue to make it more than ever the favorite resort of travel-

Serve an Injunction on Disease A New York Sun reporter had an interiew with a wandering showman who outside of the ramparts had noticed like assign as the exciting eauses of those agoniz-

A dangerous Sickness can often be averted that her father had been killed in the stairs, but we lost our two best ones sail. of truce. He started to run toward Duc- not delay, nor promise yourself that you will by Van Scyver, and there met the daughter whom for six years he had supposed to be dead. It is enough to say that today Lizzie lives in a pleasant home not a biffe shot away from her father's house, inappily married, and the mother of four interesting children.

The son corroborated this extraordinary story, and, as the reporter looked in the first story of the first stor

TERRIBLY EXHAUSTING ARE THE NIGHT

Cottage Gingerbread. Take one cup of butter and lard melted to

Thomas Bartlett, shoemaker, lives in a caught his attention. It hore the label: last we saw him throw up his arms and pestilence had passed through the place.

A Balm for Every Wound —Grace's Salve sink. We rowed backward and forward When Captain Treve and Sergent Conis now so generally used for the cure of Flesh over the place where he had gone down, tant returned to the trench an engineer, Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Ulcers, Felons, Sprains it once always keep a box on hand and noth-

We have a list of a thousand country week Windsor Hotel, New York,

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10 Spruce Street,

New York.

THE OBJECT OF OUR ESTABLISHMENT. ically possible, carried out on the evening of May 21st, would have enabled the French army to encamp that very night in the Hotel de Vitle and to have thrown forward its advance guard as far as the Place de la Bastile. There is not a chief of the Commune who does not know it, though not one of them has admitted this fact. However, the gods did not will it

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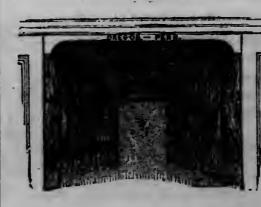


ment appears, when, and in the manner that it ough, to; checking each subsequent issue of the advertise ment, in each paper, in a book kept for that purpose at all times subject to the inspection of the advertiser, and marking plainly in each paper the advertiser ment as it appears; so that when the advertiser come (or sends) for the purpose of having the filesexamined theelow may light promptly upon his announcement, without the labor of searching a while paper or page. If errors or omissions occur, it is our duty to notify the publisher, at our own expense for labor, postage or messenger, and to see to it that the publisher of the paper actually does reoder the specified service for which the advertiser contracted.

Our Promise.

We promise those advertisers who entrust their advertising patronage to our management that we will not allow them to be charged, in any instance, any more than the publishers' schedule rates; that we will procure for them the acceptance of any advantageous offer definitely made to them by any newspaper publisher, advertising agent, or canvasser of responsibility. We are unwilling to do work without a profit, and never offer to do so, yet in conformity with the promise made above, we sometimes find it advisable.

THE SYSTEM OF ARRANGEMENT FOR NEWS PAPER FILES.





THE CONFIDENCE OF OUR PATRONS A MAT

TER OF PRIME IMPORTANCE.

OUR CUSTOMERS ENTITLED TO OUR BEST

Whenever we are doing the advertising for any individual, or firm, we consider them entitled to our best services. If they suggest using a paper which we know to be not the best for the purpose, we say so and give the reasons. We often expend a good deal of time for very small advertisers, much more than the profits on their patronage would warrant; but we are content, as they entrust to us what they have to disburse, and influence in our direction the patronage of their friends and acquaintsness.

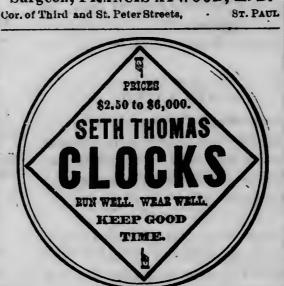
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Extract from New York "Times," June 14, 1875. Ten years ago Mears. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., established their advertising agency in New York City Five years ago they absorbed the business conducted by Mr. John Hosper, who was the first to go into this kind of enterprise. Now they have the satisfaction of controlling the most extensive and complete advertising connection which has ever been secured, and one which would be hardly possible in any other country but this They have succeeded in working down a complex bus nessinto so thoroughly a systematic method that mechange in the newspaper system of America can escapanotice, while the widest information upon all topic interesting to advertisers is placed readily at the disposal of the public.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

10 Spruce Street,

New York. MINNESOTA EYE & EAR INFIRMARY Surgeon, FRANCIS ATWOOD, M. D.



The U. S. 'ircuit Court for Minnesota has affirmed the validity of Green's Patent. Infringers in Minnesota, outside of Hennepin and Winons Counties, can for Twenty Days secure licences on domestic or farm wells at 50 per cent discount, by sending five do lars for each well to our agent, Colonel M. S. James, No. 5 Nicollet House Block, Minneapoile. After twenty days a canvass will be made, and the fall royalty of Ten Dollars will be exacted and infringers will be liable to suit without notice. Send by draft, P.O. order or resistered letter, with the location of wells, also giving lot, block and addition, or section, town and range.

The Largest, Cheape in New England. Edit varied tastes and required the foreign and local networks.

WM. D. ANDREWS & BRO Attorneys for the Patentee

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Advertisement may appear three months every week FOR \$425 FOR \$280 FOUR LINES. FOR 8225 TRREE LINES

For each payment entirely in advance, fir : per cen iscount. No extra charge for making and BEALS & FOSTER.

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BOTANIC MEDICINE CO.,

IMPERIAL

BEST BARGAIN! DYER & HOWARD 00 EAST THIRD STREET.ST. PAUL.

\$3300A YEAR, How to Walk It. No.

BOOKS, Papers Want Agents. Send Stamp J. L. FAIRCHILD, Rolling Prairie, Wis. 12 bewing Machine Needles for any Machine son hy mail on receipt of 35 cts. Address, B. F. ALMY, St. Paul Minn.

\$7 cide Visitonts conversing for the Fire-dress, P.O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine VOUNG MENLearn Telegraphy and a Secretary Secr

Catalogue & Outfit Free by Catalogue & 141 to 147 Franklin Street, Bo Established nearly fifty years. SIMPLE, EASY, PROFITABLE. EVERYBODY HIS OWN PRINTER

Paints Ready for Use FOR FARMERS AND M'F'S.

They are uniform in shade, and the color can all ayabe matched. Any one can paint with them. They have very superior covering properties and do not, like the so-called patent paints, contain either water, beazine or alkall. These paints are in Liquid Form, and are sold in Gallon Caos and Barrels. They are also put up in small cans of one to two pounds. Send for sample card showing different shades. F. W. DEVOE & OO., cor. Fulton and William Sts., New York.,

Cash House in Chicago For their especial accommodation, where prices are made an inducement to all Cash Purchasers. BUEL, COOK & EE XA 211 and 213 Madison Street. Chicago, Ill.

IP No Old Goods. Stock entirely new and pur-chased for Cash. JONESVILLE, Mich., Dec. 27, 1877.—Mesers. Fowler I sent you 50 cents for two boxes of Grace's Salve. I have had two and have used them on an ulcer on my foot, and it is almost well. Respectfully yours.

Price 25 cents a box at all drugpists, or sent by main neceipt of 35 cents. Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, 86 Harrison ave., Boston, Mass.

Daily and Weekly, Quarto, BOSTON, MASS. The Largest, Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper in New England. Edited with special reference to the varied tastes and requirements of the home circle. At the foreign and local news published promptly. Daily Transcript, \$10 per annum, in advance.
Weekly "\$2" " (5copies to one address) \$7.50 per annum, in advance.
SEND FOR SAMPLE COPY.



THE DUMB SPEAK!-Prompted by sympath y, a St John dreggist induced a daughter of Joseph Armstrong, Esq., of Greenhead, to substitute Fellows' Hypophosphites in place of using a blister, which had been recommended to restore her power of speaking. The surprise was as delightful to our spothecary as to the patient, when an hour after taking the first dose, The unique strengthening effect produced upon the nerves and muscles explains the v.talizing efficacy of Fellows' Hypophosphites in Wasting Diseases, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Congestion of the Lings, Coughs, Difficulty of Breathlag, Debility from .

long il ness, such as Diptheria, Pevers, Excesses in Life, or Irregular Habits, Prostration from residence in unhealthy localities or hot countries, from nervous or mental depression, hypochondria, &c.
Fello. 'a Hypophosphites is the most genial blood and
flesh producing agent known.
The name of JAMES I. FELLOWS, the inventor, is seen in water-mark upo the yellow wrapper, by ing it before the light. To avoid disappointmen nene but Fellows' Hypophosphites.

We will contract for buildings, such as dwellings, business houses, barns and granaries at the very lowest living prices, and guarantee all work. We will also furnishall kinds of building Plans and specifications also executed on demand.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public of Curver and the adjoining Countles, that he has just opened a

New Grocery Store in Chaskn and invites the people to give him a Everything in the line of Groceries is on hand; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere. Fritz Salter

In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the la-HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM-

BROIDERIES, &c., just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a bargain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods. MRS. F. SALTER.

CHASKA ELEVATORS, WM SEEGER & SON DEALERS IN

HEAT

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. CHASKA, MINN.,

Store wheat, grind and keep on hand all kinds of Feed, Corn Meal, Graham and Rye Meal. Grinding 5 cents per bushel.

CENTENNIAL LAKE HOUSE JACOB KERN, Propr.

LAKETOWN, Carver County. Minn, HOTEL, SALOON AND SUMMER RESORT.

3. Finest Liquors and choice eigars constantiy on hand. Lunch at any time of the day. Jacob Kern, & Jerry Ehemann, will attend to aug anction sale in Carver County.

W. C. ODELL, (WITH L, L, BAXTER,)

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

CHASKA, - - - MINN. 23 Office over Herald office.

THEODORE KENNING. Contractor & Builder

MINN. Will take contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all kinds. Will furnish materials and execute all contracts with Will Office at H. Kennings.

Chaska Bakery Confectionary Store! The undersigned respect-fully invites the attention

of the citizens of Chaska & BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every day and tle, it is the cheapest way. kept on hand. Cakes, bis-guit and bread furnishen on

order for weddings, fishing parties and excursions &c. Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office. HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

Hardware!

COST ! COST !

BENTON -- MINN. I respectfully inform my frien is and the pub-

lic generally, that I will continue the Hardware and Tinware business of my late husband and that I will sell all goods at

ST. PAUL & MINNEA. POLIS PRICES and will not be undersold.

[Call and examine stock and prices aud I guarantee satisfaction.

MRS. M. C. HOCHHAUSEN.

HARNESS & SADLERY SBKOPLER WATERTOWN, - - - MINN. Keeps constantly on hand a large as HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS,

AND TRIMMINGS -Repairing done with neatness and dis

NORTH STAR SALOON. Fred Ohland Prpr,

CHASKA, MINN. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of drinks at his bar. Free lunch every morn- had a good time and say that they are ing from 10 a m to 12 m.

FOR SALE

ENGINE and MACHINERY An Engine 25 horse power, with all attac ment complete, in excellent running order, is for sale at a bargain. It was too small for my

For terms &c., enquire of

business, and was obliged to buy a larger one, CASPER KRONSCRNABLE, Benton Minn,

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 8.

TAKING EFFECT APRIL 1ST. 1878. Trains going south No. 2 Passenger Mixed tTrains No's. 5, 6, 7 and 8 to Merriam June. only.

"Dummy" Time Table. 7,10 A. M. Coing East depart The Dummy Connects at Shukopee with Sioux City and St. Paul trains.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Hastings & Dakota Div. WESTWARD.

Depart 9:45 A. M. Chaska, 10.05 A. M. 5.35 P. M. EASTWARD. Leave 2.45 P. M.

Here and There.

Geo. Bleichner Esq. of Benton, on Mon day last purchased from Philip Henk a "sweep stakes" thresher.

We are glad to see our old friend Captain Mills has been appointed station agent at Carver, in place of Capt. Collins deceas-

Two of our old settlers, Jake and William had a little "unpleasantness" Saturday. No bones broken.

average yield about 15 bushels to the acre. Rev. Mr. Oerter preaches in Moravian Church, in English every Sunday after-

noon and evening. Justice Dilleys court was occupied las Saturday by the trial of a case growing out of the killing, by a dog alleged to belong to the defindant, of several of plaintiffs sheep. The defendant claimed that the dog was the property of his son and the Justice being satisfied that such was the fact, decided the case in favor of the defen-

Mrs. Jerrie Ehemann of Laketown, ment for a fine lot of "Duchess of Olden-

birthday last week and the boys had good time over it.

A notice of "sheriff's sale" of some important property appears in this issue the HERALD. Read the notice and get

FLOUR & FEED.

COUNTY BOARD. The proceedings of the board of equalization appears in this issue of the HERALD. They finally arrived at an agreement on the mortgage question, as will be seen by reading the proceedings.

Emile Bucholz is out with a notice to those that are indebted to him. They are required to settle up within 30 days, or costs may be made them. Call and set-

Save your Harness by oiling it with Uncle Sam's Harness Oil, which will keep it soft and pliable. This is the best Oil ever made for leather. Sold by all Harness Makers.

Auction of goods at Otto Streissguth (successor to Heinemann) commencing on

Friday, Aug. 23rd. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Sheriff's sale, Warner vs Kenning.

Advertisement .- E. Bucholz. Beer kegs .- M. Zahler. Notice to creditors .- E. Bucholz.

Farm for sale, Jerrie Ehemann. HARDWARE & TINWARE.

CLOSING OUT SALE The new advertisement of E. Bucholz, appears in this issue of the HERALD. It his large stock of hardware, tinware, stoves &c., for the next 30 days at cost price in order to make room for his fall stock. All those in want of anything in his line wil do well to call and examine his stock and

interest to buy of him. Read advertisement and call around and see him. Dr Winchell's Teething Syrup has never failed to give immediate relief when used in cases of summer Complaint, Cholera-infantum or pains the stomach. Mother when your little darlings are suffering from these or kindred causes do not hesitate to give it a trial, you will surely be pleased with the charming effect. Be sure to buy Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup. Sold by Jos. Franken, only 25 cts per bottle.

prices, as he says he will make it to their

PARTY.-Herman Barfknecht, had

quite a pleasant party at his residence last Saturday evening. We were present and enjoyed ourself very much.

SERENADE .- The Chaska Cornet Band, serenaded Peter Iltis last week, on the occasion of his 34th birth-day. The party highly pleased at their reception.

Notice Otto Streissguth's (successor to G. Heinemann) new advertisement. He proposes to close out his entire stock at auction. It looks as though somebody will buy some goods cheap.

is most efficient in Rheumatism, Bruises, disease, purifies the blood, improves the good buildings. Prices resonable, and half cash Burns, Scratches and many other ills inci- appetite, gives a smooth glossy coat, and Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment Burns, Scratches and many other ills inci- appetite, gives a smooth glossy coat, and dent to man and beast. Sold by Jos. Fran- keeps the animal in good condition, Sold

THRESHING.

Threshing will commence next week. Machines are being put into order. judges place the yield in this county at bout 15 bushels per acre, and No 2 & 3 in quality. We shall be able to speak more positively of the same next week.

If you want a splendid piece of "dried beef" call at Fred Salter's grocery store and get the same.

Do not neglect a Cough or Cold. Eilert's date for Congress, was in town last week Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry is a standard remedy in all throat, asthmatic and bronchial affections, and has saved many valuable lives. It never fails to give Satisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken.

STEAMBOAT EXCURSION TO SAINT Chaska. He speaks hopefully of the pros-PAUL.

The Steamboat Aunt Betsey, will make a grand Excursion trip to St. Paul on Sunday, Aug. 18th 1878. Leaving Carver, 7 a. m., Chaska, 7:30; Shakopee 8:30 a. m. Tickets for round trip 50 cents per per-

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes are an month's Journal. Several important changeffectual and safe remedy for worms. They are Pleasant to take and not only destroy the worms, but remove all traces of them from stake prizes, have been made by the manthe system leaving the child healthy and strong. They are warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Henning Bros. are just in receipt of a fresh invoice of family groceries. Call

BRICK SHIPMENTS. The steamer Aunt Betsey, Capt. Costain, has taken the contract to transport 800 thousand brick from Chaska for L. Warner and others. He has a number of harg-Nearly all the farmers in this vicinity es and makes two trips per week. He inhave now completed their harvesting-the forms us that he has trouble in getting help enough to load his barges.

PRAIRIE CHICKENS.

To day the indiscriminate slaughter of prairie chickens becomes a legal past time and hosts of men and dogs are scattered over the beautiful prairies of the state engaged in that pursuit. Yesterday witnessed the departure from Chaska and vicinity posed one party and Atty. Fowler. Dr. be effected. We are no advocate of mob has the thanks of the Herald establish- Lewis, John Nelson and S. Martineus law, but justice to such fellows can never be made up the other. It is expected that for | meted out in the court room. several days to come the trains on the H. Joseph Franken, Esq., celebrated his & D. Road will find constant employment

a in transporting the chickens slaughtered by these gentlemen to Chaska. If you want a splendid sugar cured Ham for family use call at Fred Salter's

family grocery store.

For good extra family flour call at the Elevator of Wm Seeger and Son. for corn meal and graham flour. Oats, Shorts and ground feed for sale at emplary punishment. the Elevator.

EARM FOR SALE.

Jerrie Ehemann, of Laketown advertises his farm for sale. It is one of the very best improved farm in the county and will be sold at a bargain. For particulars call on

Read Linenfelser and Fabers adverisement and then call at their store, they | Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills. They stand will sell you what you want at St. Paul

PERSONAL .- Adolph Eiseline, one of the principal merchants of Waconia was in town on Monday and called on his many friends. He gave the HERALD office an advertisement which will appear next week.

Benton Items.

Most of the grain in this vicinity is in stacks and threshing will soon be commenced. It is expected that the yield will be from eleven to fourteen bushels per acre, the most of which will grade No. 2.

J. Meuwissen has finished his store and has just received a large assortment of plows, which he offers for sale at prices as like magic, commencing at the very roots, the Court House in Chaska in said county of carver at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on the 14th low as made by any one in the county. removes dandruff and all humors from the will be seen that he proposes to sell out Give him a call and satisfy yourself that scalp, and never fails to restore gray or fayou can do better by dealing with him beauty. Falling hair is immediately

Mrs. Hochhausen has been confined to her bed the past ten days. Dr. Block of Chaska has been in attendance, and from perfume and purity of composition, render him we learn that she will doubtless, soon | it the growing favorite of the toilet table

Mrs. W. Hochhausen presented her husband with an eleven poun-l daughter last week, and Mr. II. is correspondingly hap-Mr. Huhn also rejoices over the recent

advent in his family of a bouncing boy weighing thirteen pounds. Mr. Huben, a well known citizen of our

town has been quite sick for several days past, but we understand that he is improv-Muthias Hess, son of Michael Hess, acci-

dentally broke his arm last week, while at the weather was too warm to suit him, so he returned to the shelter of his "office," Our saloon keepers are not much troub- dersigned. led by customers at present, so in order to

keep business moving they are obliged to

patronize their own bars oftener than

'scini-oceasionally.' Uncle Sam's Condition Powder prevents va.ed. with good timber and hay meadow. Also by Jos. Franken.

Waconia his future place of residence. The Whereas default has been made in the cond tions of a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 20th day of August A. D. 1877 executed by Fritz Lueders and Elizabeth Lueders Judge at one time represented LeSueur County in the State Legislature, and has many times been chosen to positions of honor and trust by the people of Ramsey county, and we congratulate the citizens of Waconia upon this acquisition to their Hon. Henry Pochler, democratic candiand spent a short time talking over the campaign prospects with his many friends in this village. He made a very favorable impression upon our citizens generally and will undonbtedly poll a heavy vote in

gee as an attorney's fee in case of a forcelosure thereof, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the ing secured by the said mortgago any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by irtue of a power of sale in said mortgage conrsnant to the statute in such sase made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgaged premrein above described, and the said premes will be sold by the Sheriff of the said County Carver at public auction to the highest bidder reash at the front door of the court house in haska in said County of Carver on Monday, ie 23rd day of September A. D. 1878 at one o' clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy, the amount that shall then be due on said mortpremium list, to which we are requested to gage and note with all legal costs, charges and Dated St. Paul Minn. July 31st 1878.

hibitors. From the determined efforts which are being made by the managers of this association, to whose vigorous enthusi-J. MAINZER, asm and liberality there seems to be no bounds, we can safely predict for the com-Morigage Sale. ing exposition at Minneapolis the most unbounded success. Some of the rich attractions which this association has in store for its patrons (but which are as yet unannounced to the public) will give to their coming meeting an almost national interest and a historical importance. It is annonneed that all animals and articles intended for exhibition must be on the ground by the morning of September 1st; all machinery must be in place by Satur-

day, August 31st. Le Roy INDEPENDENT: Hang him -. Last Tuesday a tramp committed a brutal outrage on a thirteen-year-old Norwegian girl of a number of amateur sportsmen with at Adams, who was engaged in herding catdogs, guns and other concomitants of a tle some distance from the house. He gagsportsmans life, bound for the prairies ged her, tied her hands, and then perpewest af Glencoe. Messrs. Franken, Geisen, trated the devilish deed. Officers are on Co, Auditor Streukens and others com- his track, and it is hoped his capture will

PERSONAL,-Hon. A. K. Maynard for

many years a resident of St. Paul passed

through town on Monday last enroute for

peets in the Minnesota Valley.

National Live Stock journal.

The Minneapolis Fair.

The especial attention of our readers is

called to the revised announcment made by

the Minnesota Agricultural and Mechani-

cal Association, which appears in this

es, especially in the line of herd and sweep-

agement since the publication of their

call the attention of stock growers and ex-

The other day, at New Ulm, Fritz Beinhorn pointed a loaded pistol-"just for fun"- at the head of the little four year old son of Joseph Baor, and, firing, slew the poor child. The coroner's jury returned a verdict, he "fired the pistol simply to scare the child-not with any intention of killing him." But the district attorney very properly had the shootist arrested and put under \$500 bail, for manslaughter It is time to make an example of these fools that brandish loaded pistols for "fun." They should be made examples of, by ex-

BEER KEGS! BEER KEGS.! All persons having kegs with my Brewery brand or my name marked thereon, will return the same to my brewery in Waeonia at once and

save themselves any further trouble. Waconia, Aug. 14th 1878.

MICHAEL ZAHLER Propr. For Headache, Constipation, Liver Complaint and all bilions derangements of the blood, there is no remedy as sure and safe as unrivalled in removing bile, toning the sto-mach and in giving healthy action to the liv-

er. Sold by Jos. Franken. BEER KEGS! BEER KEGS!!

Alf persons having beer kegs with my name marked thereon, or with the brand of the Union Brewry Chaska, are hereby notified to return the same at once, or I shall be compelled to put them to trouble and expense.

PETER ILTIS.

Chaska, Aug. 7th 1878.

AN ELEGANT PREPARATION found in Parker's Hair Balsam. It acts ded hair to its original youthful color and checked by its use, and it produces a growth of beautiful young hair, soft, glossy and luxuriant, that surprises everyone. These properties added to its exquisite

everywhere. Buy a bottle from your druggist J. Franken and test its merits.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned will call and settle the same within 30 days from date and thereby cave themselves from further costs and expenses as they will be turned over to the Sheriff for collection after that date.

Chaska Aug. 13th 1878. EMILE BUCHOLZ.

FARM FOR SALE! I hereby offer my farm, known as the Bierline farm situated in Laketown, for sale. Said farm has 80 acres under cultivation with good water,

meadow and timber land. Also good farm house and ampie barn room. Also all the ma-Esquire Miller went out to harvest, but chinery necessary to earry on the same, including a new harvester. TERMS-\$1000 cash and ballance on loog ime. For further particulars inquire of the un-

JERRIE EHEMANN, Propr.

of 80 acres, well culti-KOSSUTH OBERLE.

Notice of Mortgage Sale,

his wife, mortgagors, to Charles Fenske, mortgagee, whereby the said mortgagors did bargain, sell and convey unto the said mortgagee the following real estate in the county of carver State of Minnesota viz; Block No. forty two [42] in the village of Watertown according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office the Register of Deeds In and for said County of Carver and State of Minnesota together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances there unto belonging or in any wise appertaining to secure the payment by the said Fritz Lueders of the sum of Eight Hundred and Seventy Five Dollars and interest according to the conditions ertain promissory note for that amoun cented by him of even date with said mort age, and which said mortgage was on the 24th ay of August 1877 at ten o'clock in the forenoon uly recorded in the office of the Register of leeds of the County of Carver in Book "K" of lortgages on page 83. And whereas there is ed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Hundred and forty one 14-100 dollars (\$941.14) for principal and interest and the further sum of sixty dollars paid by the mortgagee for premium on the Insurance of the buildings on the premises; together with the further sum of twenty five dollars allowed to the said mortga-

> CHARLES FENSKE, Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated the 26th day of April A. D. 1876 by Edward Reusse to George Faber Administrator &c. and duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the 1st day of December A. D. 1877 in Book K" of mortgages on page 127 conveying and nortgaging the following described premises tutsed in said carver county to-wit. The un-yided half of Block No. [51] fifty one, lots No. 6, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21.1 sixteen, seventeen, eighn, nineteen, twenty and twenty one, in bleck No. [37] thirty seven, lots No. sixteen, seven

en, eighteen, nineteen and twenty one, [16, 17, 19 and 21.] in block No. [35] thirty five, lots o. [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.] nine, ten euteen, eighteen und nineteen in Block No. [36 thirty six, let No. (6) six in block No. [50] fifty and lots No. [1, 2, 3 and 4] one, two, three an four in block No. [54] fifty four all in the tow site of Waconia according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the said Register of Deeds. Also a piece of land described as fol lows, commencing on the north side of a lake at the meander corner in line between section el-even (11) and two [2] and running thence north dredths chain; thence east lifty one hundredths chains to a point on the north side of the Carver diameter with char coal under it is laid nence south seventy eight and three fourths egrees east, two and twenty one, one hundre the chains to a post being the place of begin ing. Thence running as follows, north on egrees east four and fifty one one had he chains. Thence south eighty seven ar one half degrees east, one and six one hundredths chains. Thence south one half degrees west four and sixty nine one hundredths chains, thence north seventy eight and three eighth des west one and six one hundredths chains to

place of beginning situate in lot No. (1) one on (i2) tweive, township (115) one hundre fifteen, Range twenty five, containing 49-100 res with the buildings thereon. On which said mortgage there is due at the date of this notice [including attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of one hundred and fifty one and 70-100 dollars; and no proceedings at law having been instituted for the recovery of any part of said sum so as aforesaid Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursunt to the statute in such case made and pro vided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County on Saturday the 14th day of September A. D. 1878 at

ten o'clock in the forenoan of that day to satis fy the sum claimed to be due together with the costs and charges of foreclosure. Chaska, Aug. 1st 1878. GEORGE FABER, Administrator &c.,

L. L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgagee. Notice of Mortgage Foreclosurc. Mortgagors-John Peterson and Anna Pe-

MORTGAGEE-Gilbert E. Collins. DATE OF MORTGAGE—April 21st 1875, recorded n the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County April 22nd 1875 at 9 o'clock A. M. in Book 'H' of Mortgages on page 378, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of June 1878 duly assigned to Axel Jorgenson which said assignment was on the 29th day of July 1878 duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said carver county. The amount claimed to be tice is three hundred and twenty six dollars and eventy five cents ter and lots number one and two (1 & 2) of Sec-Ion two (2) in Township one hundred and sixteen of Range twenty five (25) containing one mindred and eight [108] acres of land more or

less according to government survey, and, Whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage whereby the power to sell said premises contained the said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recoer the said debt seemed thereby or any part Now therefore, Notice, is hereby given that AN ELEGANT PREPARATION

by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forenless hair cressing and restorative, is closed and the said premises or so much thereof

> tp five dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in ease of fireelosure with costs and disbursements of such foreelosure and Dated Aug. 1st 1878. AXEL JORGENSON,

thereon together with the further sum of twen

STATE OF MINNESOTA, | COUNTY OF CARVER. | S.S. District Court, 8th Judicial District. Joel Trumble, against Mattie Seamans, heir at law of Arnold W. Seamans deceased, defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is on file in the office of the clerk of said court in the town of Chaska in said county, and serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in chaskn in said county within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Dated July 10th 1878.

J. A. SARGENT.

J. A. SARGENT, Plaintiffs Att'y. Chaska Min NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

County of Carver. In the matter of estate of Leonard Hochhaus-Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same to the undersigned at the store of said deceased at Benton within Six months from date for adjustment. And all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to part the same nitheaut delay.

State of Minnesota

pay the same pithout delay.
Duted, July 2nd 1878.
CONRAD PFLEGHAAR,
Excecutor of said will of said Leonard Hoch-

HOUSE FOR SALE. l offer my new house with ¼ of an acre of land for sale. My place is situated in the village of Benton, on the Gleneoe road, next to Hochhausens hardware store. For terms &c.,

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take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices. Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for

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and will continue untill the entire stock is sold. Otto Streissguth.

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School Superintendent-Wm. Benson, Coroner-Robt. Miller. County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chairman. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A. J Carlson, Adam Hill.

Tue State Fair promises to be a huge affair this season. President Hayes, is to be one of the attractions of the exposition.

WE would respectfully inform the Le Sueur Courier, that we have taken our s; and on the Congressional question; and by referring to the files of the HERALD will sre that they are emphatic enough to plainly indicate our preferences-not only that, but we generally "run" our own concern and do not ask or receive outside ad-

SENATOR Thurman has opened the campaign in Ohio by an able speech, mostly givoted to the financial question. It is now stated that Secretary Sherman, of It was Cabinet, will take the stump in Oh- five thousand dollars. No particulars. to and reply particularly to Senator Thurman. They are both able men, but Thurnun has the right side of the question.

THE State Fair and the Agricultural and Melanie l Association, of Minneapolis, open up on the same day, Sept. 2nd and throughout the week. They will be worth seeing and we advise our citizens to attend,

THE St. Paul GLOBE says: The magnifigent Dr. Bartlett is very indignant be. cause the Senate Committee want to know about his figures and the expenses of the iusane asylum. Dr. Bartlett has been autocratically expending over a hundred thousand dollars per year of State money for so long a period that he evidently thinks he owns the State. Perhaps it would be a good plan to give him a dose of his own medicine and let Betts feed him hot soup with a plug.

OUR ROAD LAW UNCONSTITUTION-

Julge McDonald has just disposed of a case being pending in McLeod county, in which he decides that so much of our road law as attempts to confer jurisdiction upon Justices of the Peace to hear, try and determine appeals from the decision of town bourds of supervisors, in laying out, or re | Saturday, and every effort will be put forth | to settle. fusing to lav out, public highways, unconstatutional and void.

He holds that the appropriation of the land for a highway, involves the title to the land taken for a highway; and that an appeal to a justice of the peace, from such decision of the supervisors, is a "cause in volving title to real estate;" and that by Sec. 6 of Art. 8 of our constitution, justices of the peace are prohibited from trying such cases. The decision is of interest and will probably be published.

We copy the above article from the Shakopee Courier.

The Grat Northwestern Exposition. The Minnesota Farmer.

apolis fair Grounds for the reception of stock, machinery and other exhibits, are of

a magnitude that indicates "the greatest exhibition held in the northwest" and from the immense correspondence conducted by the Secretary and his able assisstants, it would seem that "all the world" were com- always thought there were women at the ing to Minneapolis. Stalls for stock have already been secured to parties from nearly if these ladies are a sample of lady tramps, every State west. Boys will be boys-Mr. T. L. Miller, of Illinois, the great

Hereford breeder whose herd carried off the sweepstakes at the Centennial, requiring (40) forty stalls, alone for his herd. Car loads of fine sheep and swine from Canada. Short-horns, Jerseys, Ayreshires from all the States are coming to this great fair. In Horses lovers and admirers of this noble animal will have their anticipations more than surfeited by the grand display of all classes, from the rarest roadster to the choicest draft specimen in America. E. Dillon & Co., of Normal, Ill, the greatest the corpse were escorted into our village, and importers of the famous Norman-Percherons in America, will have (5) five car loads of their famous horses on the grounds.

Prof. L. B. Arnold, of New York, Secretary of the American Dairyman's Association, will be present to meet, consult and advise with our dairymen. It does not need any words of ours to assure the promise of what everybody always expects at then opened for the last time and every one

to pay premiums, and no impositions by age, good hearted. kind, polite to every one, the citizens "proverbial for their hospita- active in his work, well educated, and belovlity," upon the multitudes that are al ed by all who knew him. His parents have w ys made welcome and sent home happy the symathy of the whole community.



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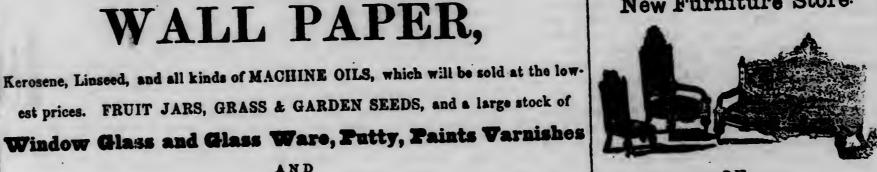
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Take notice that by virtue of the Judgment of the District Court of the State of Minnesota for Carver County entered on the 18th day of March 1875 in favor of Joseph W. Johnson doing business under the name of Harrison Johnson and company as plaintiff against Charles Kenning and Theodore Kenning as defendants, of which judgment a duly certified transcript is now in my hands for enforcement, and by virtue of an execution issued out of said court to me on such judgment and by virtue of and pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided. I the undersigned sheriff of said county will sell at public vendue at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said sell at public vendue at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said carver county at twelve (12) o'clock at noon on the 30th day of September A. D. 1878 all the estate and interest which said defendants or either of them had on the 1st day of June A. D. 1874 or at any time thereafter in or to the factory by them constructed upon the real property situate in said carver county and state aforesaid and known as lot number two (2) of Block number twenty-three (23) of said village of Chaska according to the plat thereof of record in the Registrey of Deeds for said county and also that part of lot number nine (9) of said Block which part lies south of the land of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Rail road company together with all the said real property and the machinery, boilers, engine, flywheel, govenor and other appurtenances thereof furnished by said plaintiff to said defendants for the construction of said factory on said land which engine, flywheel and govenor is now situate and stored in the werehouse in said Chaska known as "Warners Warehouse."

FRED E. DUTOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn. WARNER & GRANGER, Atty's for Plaintiff.

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nsertion. Payment required on delivery of af- A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

VILUME 16

NORWOOD DEPARTMENT

I'r. Miles returned from his eastern visit on Thursday last and was welcomed by his many friends in a way that must have done him good. He says he is surprised to find the people so distressingly healthy. A. Mr. Gill and family of Iowa and a sis-

ter of Mr. Slocum are visiting the latter, we welcome them to our town. Mr. Mix will have his elevator repaired this week and put in good shape for hand- ily stated in the notice for the meeting.

ling all kinds of grain.

start the threshing business for this harvest; he reports his yield at 25 bushels per acre in standing grain and 18 bushels

in the lodged portions. It is rumored that our druggist is to take a partner in his business this fall. Dr. Cash has gone to Carver to attend

to the business while Lewis is slaughter-

ing chickens and things. The news of Young Truwes tragic death caused quite a sensation in our village.-His remains were brought home on Thursdays P. M. train and was interred on Sunday morning. His parents are grief stricken with this calamity. They have the

sympathies of the whole community. Mr. Gill visiting with Mr. Slocum received telegraphic intelligence on Thursday that his father in Iowa was robbed of

Excursion tickets will be sold at half rates during fair week both to Minneapolis and St. Paul. There will probably not be another such opportunity to see and be seen in the next decade as the fairs at St.

Paul and Minneapolis will present.

Watertown Items. We or the devil (don't say both) were mistaken last week, Dr. Lau Bach is comfortably settled at the Union Hotel, not Zeyers. The German American Hail Ins. Co. of St. Paul sustained a number of lesses near this place and have in every instance promptly and satisfactorily settled. Farmers remem-

ber the name, G. A. etc. C. M. Hoyland near this place threshed 100 bushels more wheat (on the same ground) this year than he did last. Wheat is turnpect. The grade is No. 2.

We were pleased to shake ye editors friendly hand on Saturday. Same old shake. May morbus but has recovered under the treatyou live to bury your third wife is the worst ment and care of his father. wish we have for you Fred. Now don't get scared we never did have any luck at

Most of our young people were up to Glencoe Saturday on a jollification trip, and speak in glowing terms of Glencoe and its hospitality. A delegation from Glencoe will trip "fantastic brogans" at this place next the respective parties advised the parties to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

During the trial of Souerbrei for disorderly conduct the following questions "person- coal. al" were asked a witness. Mr. K-did you ever see the defendants Att'y, drunk? Ans. Yes. By defts. Att'y., Mr. K-did you ever see plaintiffs att'y. intoxicated? Ans. Why, Yes. This we term needless waste of time. Whole families would swear to these

Dr. Lau Bach is quite busy occasionally filing protists to cholera mortgages. There has been no fatal results, but quite a num-

ber looking foolish. The city council should post up notices stating what it costs to break the various orordinance relating to cattle running at large he would have got off with \$2 00. You pays

extra for a genuine article. Two lady tramps are the latest. They walk from house to house requesting con tributions such as bread, butter &c. We bottom of this "tramp" business. But then dont know as we blame the boys much.-

past week were. Messrs, M. B. McMillan [son of Senator], Att'y. O'Dell, Mr. Kiefer, St. Paul, Rev. F. Lenz, St. Cloud, W. A. Nimocks, Minneapolis.

Among the prominent gents in town the

Young America Items.

Last Friday the remains of H. Truwe were removed from Minneapolis to Young America. A large number of people old and young went over to the depot in the evening to await the arrival of the train upon which placed in the P. M. Hall. The next morning the hall was decorated in mourning, and the ladies covered the handsome coffin with wreaths and flowers. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Pioneer Mannerchor gethered around the coffin and sung one of their beautiful burial songs, after which Mr. Fritz Schuetz of Carver delivered a most remarkable oration on the occasion. The coffin was hastened to take a last look at the deceased. A grand success, no frauds, no failures H. Truwe was a young man of 18 years of TO SCHOOL OFFICERS.

The annual school meetings for the year 1878 will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7, and the clerk of each district is required to post notices thereof in three conspicuous places, at least ten days before time of meeting In case notices are not so posted a meeting may be held to transact ordinary business, and it will be legal. If a district expects to levy a tax for building purposes, or to designate or arrange for schoolhouse site, the fact must be distinct-

If less than five voters should be present Pats wife gave him quite a little surprise the meeting should adjourn to some future on Saturday night - for particulars inquire day and an effort be made to secure the required attendance. If five or more Montgomery Berfield was the first to are present the meeting should be opened by the clerk or some other person, and the required business transacted.

The voters present should insist on the clerk's reading the annual report of the teachers on the condition of the schools, for which blanks are provided in Clerk's Record Book, pages 47 to 53. They should also see that the treasurer's report has been made as the law requires and that the clerk has made his annual report to the

county Superintendent. District clerks should examine the financisl statements received from the county Auditor, and see that the several items payments are classified as follows:

Received from school fund, liquor licenses and fines. Received from one mill tax. Received fron bonds sold.

as the law requires.

Dye Stuffs, Pure Wines and Liquors for medical purposes. Received from all other scources. If not classified as above it will be almost PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS Compounded from the purest drugs, made impossible for them to make a financial statement to the county Superintendent

Waconia Items.

Mrs. G. Boetsche presented her husband

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with a 12 pound boy. He is happy over Judge A. K. Maynard of St. Paul is topping at the Lake House. Surveyor H. J. Chever was in town Wednesday and surveyed some lots for H. Diessner, and on that account a house was moved the next night some twenty men

were engaged. Moral: Survey your lots ing out much better than we dared to ex- bofore building on the same and it will save you lots of trouble. II Diessner was very ill with cholera

> Sheriff DuToit, W. C. Odell and Phillip ware Henk, of Chaska, were in town during the

Mr. Fritz sued Mr. Sutheimer last week on account of a line fence in town. Trial was posponed one week. The attornies of Chaska

Mr. Jno. Coolen of Delano was in town during the week. He deals in lumber and Threshing will commence this week.

Work has been resumed on the mill

TAX SUDEMENT SALB.

Pursuant to a Real Estate Tax Judgment of We have everything usually keptin a first class city Hardware Store. We the District Court in the County of Carver State are also agents for all kinds of FARM MACHINERY. of Minnesota, entered the 7th day of August A. D. 1878, in proceedings for enforcing the payment of taxes and penalties upon real esdinances. It cost Sauerbrei \$18.75 for dis- tate in the County of Carver, remaining delinorderly conduct, when if he had broken the quent on the first day of June, A. D. 1878, and ed, I shall on the 16th day of September A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court your money and takes your choice. \$16.75 House in the Village of Chaska and County of Carver sell the lands which are charged with taxes in said judgment and on which such tax-

es and penalties shall not have been previously L. STREUKENS. County Auditor, Carver County.

Public Examination of Teachers. Public examinations of teachers will be held at the times and places herein designated. Chaska, Saturday, Sept. 14th 1878. Waconia, Monday, Sept. 16th 1878. Carver, Saturday, Oct. 5th 1878. Carver, Saturday, Nov, 2nd 1878. All applicants for certificates will be examin ed in Reading, Writing, Arethmetic, Spelling,

Geography, Grammar, History and Hygiene

the last named of which will receive due atten

last year's certificates. The result of all examigations will probably be published. W. BENSON. Supt. of Schools Carver County. W. C. ODELL. (WITH L. L. BAXTER.)

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GOTTLIEB EDER, Propr.

Chaska Vallen Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, Rolfor.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Miss Mary Mosby, daughter of the Confederate General, was crowned queen by the triumphant knight at the recent tournament at Orkney Springs, Va. Miss Mosby is described as a blonde, graceful and sylph-like.

The carbonate territory in the region south of Pike's Peak, over the Arkansas River, is lengthening out. Some of the thoroughly-worked mines are turning out rich beyond calculation, the ore proving a thick chloride. Excellent hard carbonates and high grade chloride ores are brought to light every day. There are crowds of people in the region yet it, Oregon, William Daly quarreled with his work for good wages.

Some students of the Columbus Medi cat College were lately caught raising to the fourth floor a body just stolen from a graveyard. The earth-auger, hooks, ropes and other implements used in despoiling the tomb were captuerd with them. Their whispering was so loud that it attracted the attention of a patrolman, who, by November. He confessed other crimes but nominal some accident, was not asieep in an areaway. He called for assistance, and the whole party were arrested. Next mornstudents' bail.

The tramps in Wooster, Ohio, have them entered the town a few days ago and for the extradition of ex-Gov. A. K. Scott, full account of the soldiers' reunion, assembled were promptly offered work at good who lives in Napoleon. He is charged with at Mt. Vernon, Ill., August 15th. The number wages by the farmers. They of course bribing the legislature of 1871-2, to prevent present was estimated at 12,000. city of Wooster have risen in their wrath and declare that each and every tramp who turns up shall be ornamented with a chain and set to work on the streets.

An attempt was made at St. Petersburg, Aug. 16, to assassinate Gen. Magentow, the sun about two degrees dictant.

Watson feels sure, that during the late eclipse he discovered the planet Valcon south west of silver results from this treatment.

The practice of pressing on the edge of chief of the Empress' private police as he was chief of the sun about two degrees dictant.

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The procure of the pr This remedy has preven very effectual in Massillon, where it has been in vogue for

grandmamma, and yet no one could with Como. The buggy was upset, and the men justice give her more than thirty or thirtytwo years at the outside. Her waist is still as round and small as when she was a pistol, but the wound inflicted is not fatal. a young princess, and not, as now, her majesty. Sometimes her face wears a swept by a flood, caused by late heavy rain, most lovely color, and after galloping up causing considerable damage. One man and down two or three times the long avenue of the Prater, she looks younger and prettier than ever. She leades a strange life for an Empress, and avoids society as much as possible.

announcing positively that the merchants by four desperadoes of \$5.100 in cash. They of the metropolis are looking forward to Express Messenger, and other employes, and for a long time. As they have gauged their lives. After the robbery, they cempellish their lexpection a reasonable standtheir expection a reasonable standtheir expection and they long the train, and they long the train, and they withdrawal of the rest of the train, and they withdrawal of the rest of the train, and they withdrawal of the rest of the train, and bought him up. Witness said he was a reasonable standtheir expection and they long that they cannot be the ill trade with greater confidence than forced them to remain quiet at the peril of pable that they will be escaped in the darkness.

more general activity. Speed the good

American girls are adopting the sensible fashions of English girls at watering places. They no longer wear long trailing morning dresses, which are too delicate for anything but piazza promenades. They don the short cheviot suits, or flannel serge yatching suits, and are ready for archery, tennis, croquet, or a mountain walk. By the seashore, when storm signals are out, they have a Tweed ulster, a Tweed derby, thick boots and a short dress; and defy the weather. Simplicity in dress is considered a mark of good

The heavy toll of human life which England is already beginning to pay for her possession of Cyprus can surprise no one who has seen what the Greek cities of the Levant really are. The grim old proverb, that "the plague lives in Smyrna all the year round," aptly describes these hotbeds of filth and pestilence; and Nikosia, situated on low ground at the toot of a steep mountain-ridge that completely shuts out the health-giving winds of the North, is the worst conceivable

Col. Forney, writing from Paris, characterises the continental railroads as defrom the immense cost of their construction, and as being established in old countries which have reached their growth. This suggests one great advantage American roads have for recuperation. Our country is new, and in the old to the new, and what tends to impoverish the former adds strength to the to many has seemed strange, the vast the railroad company. amounts of foreign capital have been invested in our railroads, which at the time have been hugely in debt, and with no immediate prospect of dividends.

Captain Bogardus has scored another triumph by vanquishing Mr. Aubrey Coventry, who is beyond question the most brilliant and steady wing shot in England. The American champion was evidently smarting, under the wrong which had been done him a few weeks previously, when he was torced into a land. match under conditions that rendered |his defeat a moral certainty. Accordingly, he husbanded his energies for the decisive contest, and had an ample revenge on the British sports who backed his rival at odds of 100 to 80. An immense amount of money changed hands on the result, and our Yankee brethern in Lon- \$119,000, unsecured \$900, assets \$2,500. don who patriotically planked their cash upon Bogardus are naturally elated at the success of their favorite and fellowcountryman.

THE WORLD'S DOINGS. CRIMES AND ERIMINALS. William Wilson was hung at San Fran cisco, August 16th, for the murder

or robbing the mail of \$5,000. A great and bloody riot occurred at men etc. Ottawa, Ontario, August 13th. The melee securred between Union and Orangemen. August 16th, at the Palmer House, Chicago, the room of a New York traveling jewelry salesman was robbed of \$15,000 worth

Pinkerton's detective agent has found the whole of the \$15,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the Palmer House, Chicago, and A special from Timmansville, S. C. says, A. E. Woodhull killed his uncle Emberry Woodhull, August 13th, in a family quarrel, which it is expected will prove fatal to other

On the 17th of August, at Roseburg, is hard to get the right kind of men to wife's brother, J. Woodward, Woodward stab-work for good wages. At St. Louis, August 17th, Joseph P.

> shot and killed himself. Jealousy is the sup- lyn, N. Y. John Ten Eyck, colored, was hung at Pittsfield, Mass., August 16th, for the mur- ers and brokers. der of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman. at Sheffield last bankruptcy. Lilabilities \$200,000 assets

denied the murder of the Stillmans. A Sacramento, Cal., telegram of August 13th says Troy Dye, and Clark his business ing the college Professors furnished the wealthy farmer J. M. Tullis, at Grand Island. It is definitely to The object of the murder was to get posses-

sion of his estate. Gov. Hampton, of S. C. has forwraded the first of September. met with a just retribution. Nineteen of to the Governor of Ohio a requisition, asking The St. Louis Globe Democrat gives a emptuously refused, and now the his impeachment for high crimes and misde-

jumped into a droschky and drove off.

On Monday afternoon, August 12th The Empress of Austria is now a two men were riding into St. Paul, from Lake were thrown out. One was hopelessly and insensibly drunk. The other, soon after, attempted suicide, by shooting himself, with August 16. Eureka, Nevada, was supposed to have been lost. A cloud burst over the town of Austin, and flooded the busl-

were wrecked. Damage \$100,000. The newspapers of New York city are propositively that the merchants of the newspapers of St. 100 in cash. They The express safe, on a morning train, pointed pistols of the heads of the conductor.

the proper steps gives an account of the beheading of Emil ate that direction. They Holdel, who attempted the assassination of police and twelve citizens attended the excur- of Batoun notice of the execution had been posted throughout the city as a warning. It require ed but a single stroke of the axe to decapitate. Holdel's remains were immediately buried.

CASUALTIES.

Alton railroad at St. Louis, was burned

An extensive and disastrous fire occurred at Columbus, Ohio, August 13th, in the large paper mill of Yeatman & Anderson. The damage was great.

The British bark Kedar was wrecked near the Friendly Islands in April last. The crew remained on board 50 days, and at last,

A freight train on the Great Western railway ran off the track, August 13th, near

Simcoe, Ontario, precipitating eleven cars plorable and almost hopeless, arising down an embankment, and the whole became a complete wreck. A fire occurred in the laundry of the Windsor House, St. Paul Minnesota, on the morning of August 12th, but was promptly extinguished by the fire department, but a small

amount of loss ensuing. A Chicago telegram of Aug. 14. says, West and South especially there is al- Mrs. B. J. Sweet, widow of the late General most a perpetual and indefinite margin | Sweet, and mother of Miss Ala Sweet, penfor improvement. The drain is from the sion agent here, was struck by the locomotive of the train at Lombard, on the Northwestern railroad, thrown several feet and instantly killed. She leaves a family of four latter. These facts will account for what children. The coronor's inquest exonerated

> PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Joseph Naudel, the French historian

The British parliament was prorouged to the Bearing State of the British parliament was prorouged to the British parliament was proposed to the British parliament

tary author, killed himself in Zurich, Switzer-

that city. It was held in the Palmer Garden. effective is the teazle for its purpose that, "Well, I swan!" growled Collins, as he John H. Raymond, President and pro-though several inventions have been tried "tracked."

in its stead—among others, a peculiar nughkeepsie, N. Y., August 14, aged 64 year d for the cloth man eing made by Democrats, Greenbackers, Working men, Temperance The Attorney general of South Carolina

reached Washington August 15th, for consultalivered a personal message to President Hayes from Gov. Hampton. The conflict of authority between the State Gevernment of South

ate, so that the power of both can be determined. He therefore moved that it be enterted by the was compared at the Clarendon house. He therefore moved that it be enterted by the was compared to St. Likes Hospital, but expired at the gate in the patrolman's arms, before he could be carried in.

All boats from the south have been at the committee the power of both can be determined. He therefore moved that it be enterted to the flags for her action in the matter. Mr. Potter remarked that he would entertain Butler's motion but thought it better to await the presence of Hiscoek and Stinger before voting this. He therefore adjourned the committee the local content of the committee the following the committee th The yellow for Colcord, a dissipated lawyer, shot and killed ported to be greated ying out.

his mistress, Lillie Gibbons, and afterwards Work on the liver brid his mistress, Lillle Gibbons, and afterwards

> By the active exertions of the authorities at Ottawa, with the co-operation of the leaders of the warring organizations, order

It is definitely announced that a new hank with half a million capitol will be open for business in Kanasas City, Missouri, about

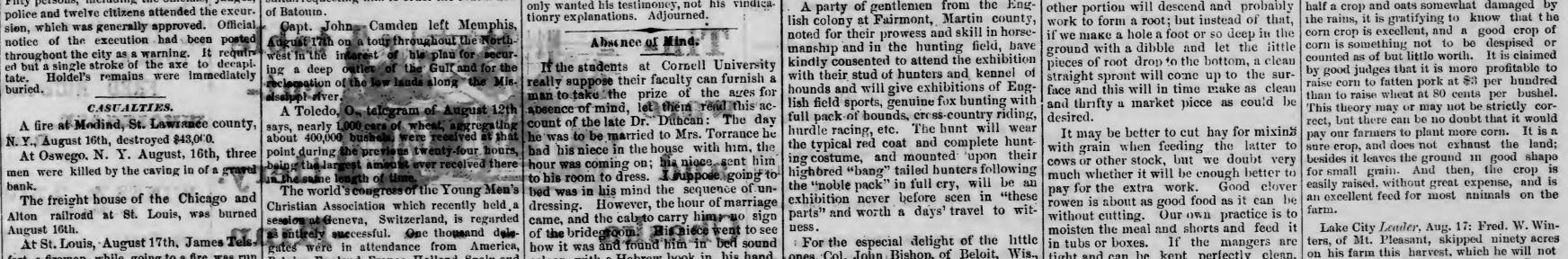
A Denver, Cal., telegram says that Prof.

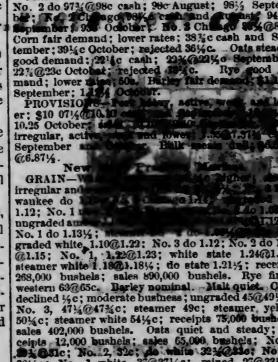
14. The attendance was large and a great conversation with Conkling. In conversation with several gentlemen witness remarked that the crookedness of the returning board that the crookedness of the returning board. A Rome telegram of August, 16th, says a party of American excursionists, numbering 26 ladies and 44 gentlemen from Bos-

has occurred at Liono, Herzegovina. The tion of any thing. Turkish commandant was killed. The troops made common cause with the insurgents and ness part of the town and many buildings

Constantinople advices of August 12th,

A Berlin telegram of August 16th, Stelano and Gallipoli will fellow immedi-The Russians will evacuate Adrianople





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graded white, 1.10@1.22; No. 3 do 1.12; No. 2 do 1.14
Monday he found the house tenantless, specimens in white blotting paper, under the cook-stove cold, and there was a lone-steamer white 1.12@1.23; white state 1.21%; receipts some look about that part of the Monday western 53055; Parkey approach 1.15; No. 2 do 1.14 Some look about that part of the Monday and the cook-stove cold, and there was a lone-steamer white 1.15 and thining naving been by nand; Specimens in damp weather. Dry whose broad acres we saw last Monday afternoon.

September, never in damp weather. Dry whose broad acres we saw last Monday afternoon. The cook-stove cold, and there was a lone-steamer white 1.15 and thining naving been by nand; September, never in damp weather. Dry whose broad acres we saw last Monday afternoon. Litchfield (Meeker county). Independent the cook-stove cold, and there was a lone-steamer white 1.15 and 1.12 a bushels; sales 890,000 bushels. Rye firm; some look about that part to bushels; sales 890,000 bushels. Rye firm; some look about that part to bushels; sales 890,000 bushels. Rye firm; some look about that part to bushels in the sum-size washing still left in the tubs in the sum-size washing still left. In the tubs in the sum-size washing still left in the tubs in the sum-size washing still left. declined 4c; moderate business; ungraded 45049/c; receipts 75,000 business. One saw his wife braced against 50%c; steamer white 64/c; receipts 75,000 businels. Oats quiet and steady; receipts 75,000 businels. Oats quiet and steady; receipts 75,000 businels. No. 3, 47%c; steamer white 64/c; receipts 75,000 businels. Oats quiet and steady; receipts 75,000 businels. No. 3 and on the 22d day of June, 1874, four were started. The progress was now much more rapid than ever before in the interest of a fast horse. Good lungs the fence, holding to the end of a broken June, 1874, four were started. The progress was now much more rapid than ever before in the history of tunneling in the garments from the ground.

Beef dull. Bulk meats firm. Cut meats, pickled the wife, as she caught sight of shoulders \$5.62%. Lard active; prime steam \$7.55.

One of the strangest things connected "Here L've been holding this broken

been given at Frankfort, by the authorities of make easily a very fine glossy finish. So sir!"

The twentieth annual fair of the Minne otas State Agricultuaal Society, to be

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR,

respects most creditable to the

aging the affairs of this important State

society. In entering upon the prepara-

tions for the forthcoming exhibition,

ouse of Auerbach, Finch, Culbertson

Co., was elected to the responsible posi-

tion of President. To assist Mr. Finch,

elected Vice Presidents. R. C. Judson

secretary, and Geo. Culver, treasurer, were

retained in their important positions

throughout the State and northwest in

the success of the approaching exhib:

tion, and the immense number of attrac

band—none of them have been found in the least to approach it. Nature here co contrivence of wire fixed into a leather being imported from the These foreign teazles are said the manufacturers to be by far the hot. THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Monday, August 12.-The Potter combers not being present, no witnesses were ex- Messrs. D. W. Ingersoll, Hon. Wm. Fruits to preserve in its season each year, Carolina and the United States Government is the subject matter of his visit.

Frank Marrill, a man from Boston, would not attend or over the summons of the Mass., far gone with the consumption, accom- House of Representatives, the sooner the issue reached St. Paul Minn., on the 11th inst, and ate, so that the power of both can be deter-

> Tuesday, Aug. 17 The Fotter investigation committe resulted its delibera-tion. Wm. H. Pohrt Primocratic editor of New Orleans we can be The witness be-leived Title and Vichola and Louisiana. ayes made a bargan with the Democrats to ock objecting to certain questions put Butler cross-examined witness as them, Gen. Butler cross-examined witness as to whether he did not understand justice and fairness to mean Democratic government He replied, Hayes made no pledges of any kind and witness was left to infer what these words meant. Gen. Butler tried to show they implied a bargain. Witness admitted that when relating his talk with Hayes to his friends he accompanied the information with the Statement he understood Louisiana the Northwest. was to be saved. Gen. Butler-Had any

boubt that Haves understood he was pledging

mense crowd and un bounded enthuslasm.

The Western Associated Press met in annual convention at Detroit Mich., August cates of Louisiana. Gave some account of a of Louisiana was so bad and glaring that ever Republicans had to dis-avow any connection

THURSDAY, Aug. 15.—The Potter com-Advices from the west cost of Africa have been bourght to light with Aanderson European population died of fever and dys-entery during the two months ending July that the returning board could throw out the essary: Anderson told witness he did not menn withdrawal of the rest of the troops from San and bought him up. Witness said he was acquainted with all the politicans of Louissubmitted several letters written to him;

Minnesota Kepnel Club will be in progress in a building specially erected for ago and previous, but for ined and healthy buoyancy and a
ed general activity. Speed the good

Holdel, who attempted the assassination of the chaplain, declaring them our and Beyazid upon the withdrawal of the busyant to envert him.

British fleet. The czar has telegraphed the sultan requesting him to order the evacuation in vindication of himself. Potter said they only wanted his testimoney, not his vindicationry explanations. Adjourned.

Absence of Mind:

"Well, mind we take that up another in their capacity to accommodate the portance.— New England Farmer. time." In his noted mental absence there unparalled rush of exhibitors. A new was frequently an infantile simplicity railroad track has been laid to the

it of walking up and down when in-Red round the table, reason- A Tunnel Costing Four Million Bolthe roument in his peripatetic elderly clergyman checked sharply, with the remark, ot be allowed; you are

for all future exhibitions of the kind.

work has cost nacrly \$4,000,000.

Knew Her Business.

mer kitchen. Hurrying through to the supporting six of those drills while at back yard, he saw his wife braced against work was made, and on the 22d day of

HOUSE AND FARM.

The Farmer's Wife. State, and to the officers at present man- Busy, so busy, and this is her song-Old in her youth, often weary of life,

Mr. Geo. R. Finch, of the great dry goods | Chickens to feed, such a hungry erowd, Bread of the lightest and sweetest to bake, Butter the golden, and fragrant to make; Honey, like amber, to strain and to clear, Fowler and Hon. Sam E. Adams, were Cheese to press, and to turn each day, closted Vice Presidents R C. Judson Bless her! God bless her! we sigh, as we say

Washing and ironing to do each week, Hundreds of things that a pen cannot speak; posed of Messis. Jas. McHeuch, A. M. Dairymaid, housemaid, and teacher to be, Fridley, J. S. Harris, F. J. Whitlock, A. F. Bown and E. C. Ingalls, constitute the City of refuge when errings ones roam, "She hath done what she could," short her working force of the society. How well life's little day.
Bless her! God help her! my friends let us each one, and especially the president and secretary, have performed this work, the great interest that has been aroused

Useful Information. A good way to test the purity of milk: Dip a well polished knitting needle into tions that have been secured, tells most the fluid; if the milk is pure some ofit will adhere to the needle, but if water The State Agricultural Society is em- has been added it will not.

phatically a State institution, and its success is therefore a matter in which the dairy industry in this country, a total expected. Those who have threshed are every citizen is interested. It is through capital of \$1,450,000,000. Of that amount realizing all the way from eighteen to thirty this society that the advance Minnesota is \$450,000,000 i, in cows, \$900,000,000 in bushels to the acre, and good, fair wheat at making in agriculture, in manufactures, land needed for their support, and \$100, that in the improvement of stock, and in all 000,000, in teams, dairy implements the various industries that go to make up etc.

gratulation to the people of the State that beeswax, one part; brick dust, one part. weighing but fifty-three pounds to the the twentieth annual fair, is to be such a

Slices of a juicy lemon are used with Although the harvest time has not been brisk rubbing by the Indian jewelers Canada for that purpose. himself to you that your State would be placed in the hands of the Democracy if he was elected? A long discussion ensued between elected? A long discussion ensued between Gen. Butler and Mr. Hiscock as to the question of the agricultural products of the State is to be in all respects most the State is to be in all respects most swilled in water stirred in hot soapsuds.

Although the harvest time has not occur in the harvest time harvest time has not occur in the harvest time has not occur in the harvest time has not occur in the harvest time harvest tin creditable. In addition to the exhibits swilled in water, stirred in hot soapsuds, and brushed, washed and dried: no waste the differ. ent railroads centering in St. Paul will of silver results from this treatment. had 20 minutes to spare. There was an im. State. He understood that what Hajes and road, fine bred cattle, sheep, swine, which should never be raised from the Grade No. 2. One of Sheriff Flaherty's etc., will be superior to anything ever be- strop. If you shave from heel to point of yielded twenty-two bushels per acre. The fore seen in the Northwest. The Minne- the razor, strop it from point to heel, but average of his whole farm was fifteen bushsota Horticultural Society will make a if you begin with the point in shaving, els. Better by five bushels than he ex-

large display of plants and flowers. A then strop it from heel to point. massive machinery building has been Dingy dresses can be bleached and erected, where several of the most impor- made into something serviceable and tant manufacturing industries of the pretty. Let them be washed and boiled in bering 26 ladies and 41 gentlemen from Boston were admitted to an audience by the Pope.

An uprising of Mohammedan fanatics

With it. Butter cross-examined the witness. Other witnesses were introduced, and were also cross-examined by Butler, with the same general results developing a confused muddle all through, and tending to no clear clucidation.

State will be carried on daily. A build-in the job by scalding in the manner of making sugar and syrups on the first young grass. Good prints on the first young grass. Good prints all through, and tending to no clear clucidation. tractive programme of turf sports has cast aside because they are faded, but more machines were running, and all by been arranged for every day with they may be made to render good service steam. On our return Tuesday we noticed such liberal purses as to secure the at by this mode of bleaching.

rendance of the most noted flyers in the To clean off the ugly scratches left on Lewiston. paint by lighting matches upon it, cut a | Cambridge City (Isanti county) Press, country. The especial feature of the There is also an almost innummerable a clean rag, dipped first in water to mois- Early kinds are already nearly out of the array of special attractions, including ten it, and then in whitening. Rub well way of the frost. The Wentworth Bros. to make a protest. Kellogg said it was high. Dr. W. F. Carver and Capt. Borgardus, with this rag, dry thoroughly, and nine have threshed two lots of wheat this season

show of dogs, under the auspices of the eradicated. Every piece of horse radish grows; if that purpose, dogs being brought from length, about the size of a large bean, and ripened the grain before the berry got well all parts of the Union and others direct put it an inch below the surface of the filled from England to compete for the prizes prepared ground, a short piece will come Rochester (Olmsted county) Post, Aug. A party of gentlemen from the Eng- other portion will descend and probably half a crop and oats somewhat damaged by lish colony at Fairmont, Martin county, work to form a root; but instead of that, the rains, it is gratifying to know that the noted for their prowess and skill in horse- if we make a hole a foot or so deep in the corn crop is excellent, and a good crop of man to take the prize of the ages for hounds and will give exhibitions of Eng-

famishing and weak, were rescued.

Fever prevails fearfully on the Island of Cyprus. One fourth of the white troops and two thirds of the doctors are sthicken with the fever. So far the mortality is not with the fever. So far the mortality is not great.

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So pounds to the bushel thank to the super place for men tresh from cool, breezy place for men tresh from the cast and private families for the cast ment point, put the first place for the ment point, put the first place for the ment point, put the first place for men tresh from the cast and private families for the cast ment point, put the first place for ment is manual from the cast place for ment is manual etons are exposed they are not white. To this year. Along down through the Lake bleach them, put them in a weak solution | Mary woods, everything is luxuriant. Out on of chloride of lime-one large table the Lake Mary prairie the crops are all good. spoonful of chloride of lime to one quart There was some delay in the barvesting,

first, all drilling having been by hand; specimens of matured leaves in July to

this made six altogether. From that should be large and capacious. It may brought into St. Cloud was from a piece date the average progress was over 300 vary somewhat in shape, according to the date the average progress was over 300 vary somewhat in shape, according to the and weighed fifty-eight pounds to the feet per month to up April. 1877, when, service to which the horse is to be put, bushels. It graded No. 2. Dart and the header having entered the broad If he is apt to be kept for slow work and Comstock mineral belt, the heat became heavy drawing, the chest may be nearly Roberts' fram near town. They had 110 Postmaster General Key, is about to make a Western trip, extending to California.

Col. Rereshaw, the well known mili
The manufacture of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is to be seen growing in the fields is the use of the common teazle, which is the use of the common teazle, and the use of the common teazle, which is the use of the which is to be seen growing in the fields in many districts in the West, yielding the farmer a very fair profit. After the cloth has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been work and bulk to receive and not exceed age monthly progress did not exceed bear up against the pressure of the collar, while at the same time sufficient one fifteen bushels. It graded No. 2. This is a ge monthly progress did not exceed bear up against the pressure of the collar, while at the same time sufficient of that expansion of the lungs caused by slow, regular work. Queen Victoria has invited Lord Beaconsfield, England's idol for the hour, it visit her at Osborne. Queen Victoria's speech, prorouging Parliment, was published in the United States morning daily papers, of August 18th.

Aaron Williams, builder, of Chicago has gone into bankruptey. secured debta \$19,000, unsecured \$2000, assets \$2,500.

A public reception to Gen. Grant, has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the woman would in the united to day, at times only two men were at work in the tunnel. The greatest progress was in December. 1875, when the heading was advanced 415, which they make so strong that one part of the least in October when it was only advanced nineteen feet. The total length of the tunnel, as stated in the official chart published last Septembhas gone into bankruptey, secured debta \$119,000, unsecured \$2000, assets \$2,500.

A public reception to Gen. Grant, has been woven and scoured, to remove the oil which has been woven and scoured, to remove the fine of their coff ee, the same time deep, or else the lungs was advanced 415, when the heading was advanced 175, when the heading was nolly advanced nineteen feet. The total length of the tunnel, as circular length of the unnel, as circular length of the chest is circular, let it be at the same time deep, or else the lungs of th with all the mines on the lode. The as a greyhound, and at the same time not of making good coffee can have it withlacking in strength.

Minnesota Crop Reports.

A conple of Chippewa Indians at Fergus Falls asked \$10 a day each for work in the harvest field, but readily accepted \$1.50. The Marshall (Lyon Co.) Messenger says, there are nearly 2,500 acres of new breaking west of the town, which touches and is almost one piece though done by different parties. How is that for one patch of t' year's breaking.

Morris (Stevens county) Tribune, Aug 15: In Glenwood, the harvest is not very promising, owing to rust, blight, lodging and the ack of hands. Hot weather has ripened the grain too quick. We hope to have enough

Benson (Swift county) Advocate, Aug. 16: The roar of the threshing machine is heard H. P. Allen is the first man to thresh his wheat that we have heard of, and it turned out fourteen bushels to the acre. Whee will be mostly No. 2, owing to it being ba shrunken.

Princeton (Mille Lacs county) Union Aug. 14. The Star claims for Sherburne county the largest average yield of wheat to the acre of any county in the State. Mille Lacs county will average three bushels more to the acre than Sherburn, and don't

you forget it. Elk River (Sherburne county) Star, Aug. 16: A. J. Craig, of Livonia, says that the farmers of that enterprising burg are agreeably disappointed regarding the wheat crop. It is estimated that there is invested in It will turn out a great deal better than they

Faribault Democrat, Aug. 16: Some of the the various industries that go to had a representation the blades of dinner knives in their ivory ham's mill last week, and it proved to be of handles, consists of resin, four parts; weighing but fifty-three pounds to the Fill the hole in the handles with the ce- bushel, and requiring six and a half bushels ment of Minnesota, the Empire State of mcut, heat the tang of the blade, and to make a barrel of flour. Mr. Balwin's wheat is far better than the average in this section, probably owing to the fact that his seed was pure fife, procured direct from

Dodge Center (Dodge county) Press, Aug: Winona counties develops the fact that the grain was better secured east of Rochester

their wonderful skill. A great banch burned in so deeply that they cannot be a few fields will yield a very good crop of that there will not be much more than half a we take a piece of root about an inch in crop for the whole county. The hot sun

to the surface and form a crown, and an- 16: With wheat not more than a third or A Toledo, O, telegram of August 12th absence of mind, let them read this acays, nearly 1000 cars of wheat, aggregating count of the late Dr. Duncan: The day

fort, a fireman, while going to a fire was run over by a truck, producing injuries which caused his death.

An extensive and disastrous fire ocis always better digested if fed with cut three to four and a half bushels per A day light bank robbery occurred at Anderson, Indiana, on the 10th inst. Two men entered the Exchange banking House of Crim & Co, and while the cashier was making that Crim & Co, and while the cashier was making that Crim & Co, and while the cashier was making that Crim & Co, and while the cashier was making that crim a bay window; the bride was forty trained trick ponies.

Added to the above and many other brought inwithout interrupting the lesson, attractions. President Haves and memory bushels the must have noticed that, however the meal is fed, it always makes the animal look bers of his official household, will be in the look bers of his official household, will be in the lock bers of his official household. They escaped. Two suspected men were subsequently arrested on a railroad train. A led to his scholar; his parting words were, buildings have been more than doubled get it—how it is given is of minor imacres, and got 560 bushels of No. 1 wheat-

The Virginia City (Nev.) Chronicle water, and a few drops of vinegar; let owing to scarcity of help and the lodged says: Ground was broken for the Sutro leaves remain in bleaching fifteen min- condition of some of the grain fields. The tunnel on the 19th of October, 1869. utes; if leaves remain in the bleuching cutting was still in progress last Tuesday. The work has therefore required eight mixture too long they become brittle. The yield is less than had been expected, years, eight months and ten days to com- A soft tooth-brush is better to clear skele- probably about fifteen to eighteen bushels plete. The progress was very slow at tons with rather than the finger. Gather College the Market to eighten bushess per acre. Hounsell, Robinson, Russell, the

favorable weather. If no bad luck overtakes Wind, says an old horseman, is the the crop, this section will be able to supply

Chaska Falley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Miss Mary Mosby, daughter of th Confederate General, was crowned queen by the triumphant knight at the recent tournament at Orkney Springs, Va. Miss Mosby is described as a blonde, graceful and sylph-like.

The carbonate territory in the region south of Pike's Peak, over the Arkansas thoroughly-worked mines are turning out rich beyond calculation, the ore proving a thick chloride. Excellent hard carbonates and high grade chloride ores are brought to light every day. There are crowds of people in the region yet it, Oregon, William Daly quarreled with his is hard to get the right kind of men to wife's brother, J. Woodward, Woodward stabwork for good wages.

Some students of the Columbus Medi cat College were lately caught raising to the fourth floor a body just stolen from a his mistress, Lillie Gibbons, and afterwards graveyard. The earth-auger, hooks, ropes shot and killed himself. Jealousy is the supand other implements used in despoiling the tomb were captuerd with them. Their whispering was so loud that it attracted der of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman. at Sheffield last the attention of a patrolman, who, by November. He confessed other crimes but nominal. some accident, was not asieep in an areaway. He called for assistance, and the ing the college Professors furnished the partner were arrested for the murder of a has been restored. students' bail

The tramps in Wooster, Ohio, have wages by the farmers. They of course contemptuously refused, and now the contemptuously refused to the conte city of Wooster have risen in their wrath chain and set to work on the streets. leaving a shop at the corner of Place Michel. This remedy has preven very effectual in He was fired upon by two persons with re-Massillon, where it has been in vogue for volvers, and fell wounded. The assasins

grandmamma, and yet no one could with | Como. The buggy was upset, and the men justice give her more than thirty or thirtytwo years at the outside. Her waist is still as round and small as when she was a young princess, and not, as now, her most lovely color, and after galloping up causing considerable damage. One man is and down two or three times the long avenue of the Prater, she looks younger and prettier than ever. She leades a strange life for an Empress, and avoids society as much as possible.

The newspapers of New York city are announcing positively that the merchants of the metropolis are looking forward to pable that they will be

more general activity. Speed the good

American girls are adopting the sensible fashions of English girls at watering places. They no longer wear long trailing morning dresses, which are too delicate for anything but piazza promenades. They don the short cheviot suits, or flannel serge yatching suits, and are ready for archery, tennis, croquet, or a mountain walk. By the seashore, when storm signals are out, they have a Tweed ulster, a Tweed derby, thick boots and a short dress; and defy the weather. Simplicity in dress is considered a mark of good

The heavy toll of human life which England is already beginning to pay for her possession of Cyprus can surprise no one who has seen what the Greek cities of the Levant really are. The grim old proverb, that "the plague lives in Smyrna all the year round," aptly describes these hotbeds of filth and pestilence; and Nikosia, situated on low ground at the toot of a steep mountain-ridge that completely shuts out the health-giving winds of the North, is the worst conceivable place for men tresh from cool, breezy great.

Col. Forney, writing from Paris, characterises the continental railroads as defrom the immense cost of their construction, and as being established in old countries which have reached their growth. This suggests one great advantage American roads have for recuperation. Our country is new, and in the West and South especially there is al-West and South especially there is almost a perpetual and indefinite margin Sweet, and mother of Miss Ada Sweet, pensor a perpetual and indefinite margin Sweet, and mother of Miss Ada Sweet, pensor a perpetual and indefinite margin Sweet, and mother of Miss Ada Sweet, pensor a perpetual and indefinite margin Sweet, and mother of Miss Ada Sweet, pensor a perpetual and indefinite margin Sweet, and mother of Miss Ada Sweet, pensor a perpetual and indefinite margin Sweet, and mother of Miss Ada Sweet, pensor a perpetual and indefinite margin Sweet, and mother of Miss Ada Sweet, pensor a perpetual and indefinite margin Sweet, and mother of Miss Ada Sweet, pensor a perpetual and indefinite margin Sweet, and mother of Miss Ada Sweet, pensor a perpetual and indefinite margin Sweet, and mother of Miss Ada Sweet, pensor a pensor old to the new, and what tends to impoverish the former adds strength to the latter. These facts will account for what to many has seemed strange, the vast the railroad company. amounts of foreign capital have been invested in our railroads, which at the time have been hugely in debt, and with no immediate prospect of dividends.

Captain Bogardus has scored another triumph by vanquishing Mr. Aubrey Coventry, who is beyond question the most brilliant and steady wing shot in England. The American champion was evidently smarting, under the wrong which had been done him a few weeks previously, when he was forced into a land. match under conditions that rendered his defeat a moral certainty. Accordingly, he husbanded his energies for the decisive contest, and had an ample revenge on the British sports who backed his rival at odds of 100 to 80. An immense amount of money changed hands on the result, and our Yankee brethern in Lon- \$119,00.), unsecured \$900, assets \$2,500. don who patriotically planked their cash upon Bogardus are naturally elated at the success of their favorite and fellow-

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

or robbing the mail of \$5,000. A great and bloody riot occurred at men etc. Ottawa, Ontario, August 13th. The melce August 16th, at the Palmer House, Chicago, the room of a New York traveling jewelry salesman was robbed of \$15,000 worth

the whole of the \$15,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the Palmer House, Chicago, and River, is lengthening out. Some of the have all of the villians who stole it in custody. A special from Timmansville, S. C. says, A. E. Woodhull killed his uncle Emberry Woodhull, August 13th, in a family quarrel, which it is expected will prove fatal to other

On the 17th of August, at Rosebiug. bed Daly twice, and Daly shot Woodward, both falling dead. At St. Louis, August 17th, Joseph P.

Colcoid, a dissipated lawyer, shot and killed John Ten Eyck, colored, was hung at Pittsfield, Mass., August 16th, for the mur-

denied the murder of the Stillmans. A Sacramento, Cal., telegram of August 13th says Troy Dye, and Clark his business The object of the murder was to get posses-

sion of his estate. Gov. Hampton, of S. C. has forwraded the first of September. met with a just retribution. Nineteen of to the Governor of Ohio a requisition, asking The St. Louis Globe Democrat gives a them entered the town a tew days ago and for the extradition of ex-Gov. A. K. Scott, full account of the soldiers' reunion, assembled himself to you that your State would be placed were promptly offered work at good who lives in Napoleon. He is charged with at Mt. Vernon, Ill, August 15th. The number in the hands of the Democracy if he was

An attempt was made at St. Petersand declare that each and every tramp burg, Aug. 16, to assassinate Gen. Magentow, the sun about two degrees distant who turns up shall be ornamented with a chief of the Empress' private police as he was jumped into a drosehky and drove off.

On Monday afternoon, August 12th The Empress of Austria is now a two men were riding into St. Paul, from Lake were thrown ont. One was hopelessly and insensibly drunk. The other, soon after, attempted suicide, by shooting himself, with a pistol, but the wound inflicted is not fatal. August 16. Eureka, Nevada, was majesty. Sometimes her face wears a swept by a flood, caused by late heavy rain, supposed to have been lost. A cloud burst over the town of Austin, and flooded the busi-

ness part of the town and many buildings were wrecked. Damage \$100,000. The express safe, on a morning train, by four desperadoes of \$5,100 in cash. They pointed pistols of the heads of the conductor, Express Messenger, and other employes, and the Il trade with greater confidence than forced them to remain quiet at the peril of for a long time. As they have gauged their lives. After the robbery, they cempell-

escaped in the darkness. the proper steps gives an account of the beheading of Emil ately. that direction. They Holdel, who attempted the assassination of ago and previous, but for inministrations of the chaplain, declaring them our and Beyazid upon the withdrawal of the ministrations of the chaplain, declaring them.

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Dettich float. The countries of the restrict of the ministration of the chaplain, declaring them our and Beyazid upon the withdrawal of the mess complained of his treatment, but against ed and healthy buoyancy and a useless, as it would take years to convert him. British fleet. The ezar has telegraphed the his project he was not permitted to explain sultan requesting him to order the evacuation in vindication of himself. Potter said they sultan requesting him to order the evacuation police and twelve citizens attended the excur- of Batoum. sion, which was generally approved. Official notice of the execution had been posted throughout the city as a warning. It require

> CASUALTIES. A fire at Modind, St. Lawrance county,

N. Y., August 16th, destroyed \$43,000. At Oswego, N. Y. August, 16th, three men were killed by the caving in of a gravel

The freight house of the Chicago and Alton railroad at St. Louis, was burned At St. Louis, August 17th, James Tels. fort, a fireman, while going to a fire was run

The British bark Kedar was wrecked near the Friendly Islands in April last. The sequently arrested on a railroad train. crew remained on board 50 days, and at last,

England. If the "Eastern Jamaica" is A great fire occurred at Pittsburgh, Pa.,

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rallway ran off the track, August 13th, near Simcoc, Ontario, precipitating eleven cars plorable and almost hopeless, arising down an embankment, and the whole became a complete wreck. A fire occurred in the laundry of the Windsor House, St. Paul Minnesota, on the morning of August 12th, but was promptly ex-

> amount of loss ensuing. A Chicago telegram of Aug. 14. says, 1.12; No. Mrs. B. J. Sweet, widow of the late General No. 1 do 1.134; tive of the train at Lombard, on the Northwestern railroad, thrown several feet and in-

Attorney General Devens has lef

Washington, on a visit to Massachusetts. Postmaster General Kev, is about to make a Western trip, extending to California. yet no invention has superseded, and "I was determined to die right

Queen Victoria has invited Lord Beaconsfield, England's idol for the hour, to visit Queen Victoria's speech, prorouging hammers for a considerable time; then it peeking around for two weeks to see my Parliment, was published in the United States is scoured again, and then teazled. This wash, and d' ye think I'd give her a morning daily papers, of August 16th.

\$119,00.), unsecured \$900, assets \$2,500.

A public reception to Gen. Grant, has so that they can be clean cut off, and thus and you make tracks for a piece of rope, been given at Frankfort, by the authorities of make easily a very fine glossy finish. So sir!" that city. It was held in the Palmer Garden. effective is the teazle for its purpose that, "Well, I swan!" growled Collins, as John H. Raymond, President and pro- though several inventions have been tried "tracked."

of mental and moral philosophy, CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 14, aged 64 years.

All the political parties in the several seco, August 16th, for the murder of one States are now engaged in making State, con-Greenbackers, Working men, Temperane

The Attorney general of South Carolina reached Washington August 15th, for consulta ion with Attorney general Devens. He delivered a personal message to President Hayes from Gov. Hampton. The conflict of authority between the State Gevernment of South s the subject matter of his visit.

Frank Merrill, a man from Boston, Mass., far gone with the consumption, accom-

The vellow fever at Little Rock is re-

bankruptcy. Lilabilities \$200,000 assets ities at Ottawa, with the co-operation of the fairness to mean Democratic government.

It is definitely announced that a new bank with half a million capitol will be open for business in Kanasas City, Missouri, about friends he accompanied the information with the first of September

Watson feels sure, that during the late eclipse Hayes' manner 'and conversation that he discovered the planet Valcon south-west of Nicholls' government would be given a O'Leary finished at Boston, August

17th a walk of 400 miles, in 122 hours, and Haves he had a clear majority of 7,000 in the mense crowd and un bounded enthuslasm.

bering 26 ladies and 44 gentlemen from Bos-An uprising of Mohammedan fanatics general results developing a confused muddle all through, and tending to no clear clucidahas occurred at Liono, Herzegovina. The tion of any thing. Turkish commandant was killed. The troops made common eause with the insurgents and

Atchinson, Kansas, August 13th, was robbed, larly at Lagos, where pearly a quarter of the Kellogg, Anderson and witness was to pre-European population died of lever and dys-

Constantinople advices of August 12th, s they have gauged their lives. After the robbery, they compell-a reasonable stand- ed the conductor to stop the train, and they withdrawal of the troops from San and bought him up. Witness said he was scaped in the darkness.

A Berlin telegram of August 16th, Stemano and Gallipoli will fellow immediate and in his judgment they were the most

Capt. John Camden left Memphis August 17th on a tour throughout the North-west in the interest of his plan for securtate. Holdel's remains were immediately buried.

Milwaukee Produce Market.

Chicago Produce Market

Corn fair demand; lower rates; 38% c eash and September; 39% c October; rejected 36% c. Oats steady; good demand; 22% c cash; 22% @22% o September; 22% @23% October; rejected 19% GRAIN-W tinguished by the fire department, but a small

The British parliament was prorouged One of the strangest things conaected is the use of the common teazle, which as sir l'she snapped 10 1512 which is to be seen growing in the fields before I'd let these clothes down!"

move the oil which has been added to it have come over in one minute."

In the spinning, it is fulled, a process which consists in beating it by heavy Hasn't she been peeking around and norning daily papers, of Angust 16th.

is accomplished by means of a cylinder, chance to come over here and see for heraron Williams, builder, of Chicago which revolves upon the cloth with these self whether the sleeves of my night has gone into bankruptcy, secured debts teazles attached to it. By this means all gown were pieced down with unbleached

in its stead-among others, a peculiar tenzies needed for the cloth manufacture the others being imported from the continet. These foreign teazles are said by the manufacturers to be by far the best.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Monday, August 12.-The Potter com-Pinkerton's detective agent has found is the subject matter of his visit bers not being present, no witnesses were exelected Vice Presidents. R. C. Judson marked that if Matthews answered that he would not attend or obey the summons of the secretary, and Geo. Culver, treasurer, were House of Representatives, the sooner the issue reached St. Paul Minn., on the 11th inst, and ate, so that the power of both can be deter reached St. Paul Minn., on the 11th inst, and took quarters at the Clarendon house. Note that the power of both can be determined, the therefore moved that it be entermined, the therefore moved that it be entermined at the power of both can be determined. He therefore moved that it be entermined at the power of both can be determined. He therefore moved that it be entermined to the Rouse for the same be reported to the Ro

Tuesday, Aug. 18.—The Fotter investigation committe resumed its deliberation. Wm. H. Robert a Remocratic editor of New Orleans, was called. The witness believed Filden and Nicholas carried Louisiana. Gen. Balles unde a streamous effort, in crosses and hing the witness to show that President cock objecting to certain questions put Gen. Butler, a long discussion ensued between By the active exertions of the author- them. Gen. Butler cross-examined witness as leaders of the warring organizations, order He replied, Hayes made no pledges of any has been restored. words meant. Gen. Butler tried to show they implied a bargain. Witness admitted that when relating his talk with Hayes to his was to be saved. Gen. Butler-Had any

boubt that Haves understood he was pledging tion. Witness replied he understood chance to establish itself.

WEDNESDAY, August 14.-William meant by fairness and justice was that the Nicholls government should be recognized. A Rome telegram of August, 16th, of Louisiana was so bad and glaring that even says a party of American excursionists, num- Republicans had to dis-avow any connection

THURSDAY, Aug. 15.—The Potter comfied to about the same run of transactions as Advices from the west coast of Africa have been bourght to light with Aanderson say great mortality prevails there, partien- and other Louisiana politicians. The proprevent colored Republicans from voting so entery during the two months ending July that the returning board could throw out the essary. Andersou told witness he did not mean to make a protest. Kellogg said it was high-The Russians will evacuate Adrianople submitted several letters written to him b

tionry explanations. Adjourned.

Absence of Mind: If the students at Cornell University reclamation of the low lands along the Mis- really suppose their faculty can furnish a with their stud of hunters and kennel of man to take the prize of the ages for hounds and will give exhibitions of Engface and this will in time make as clean than to raise corn to fatten pork at \$3 per hundred face and this will in time make as clean than to raise corn to fatten pork at \$3 per hundred A Toledo, O, telegram of August 12th absence of mind, let them read this acsays, nearly 1,000 cars of wheat, aggregating count of the late Dr. Duncan: The day full pack of hounds, cross-country riding, desired. hels, were received at that he was to be married to Mrs. Torrance he point during the previous twenty four hours, had his niece in the house with him, the being the largest amount ever received there to his niece sent him hour was coming on; his niece sent him highered "bang" tailed hunters following to his room to dress. I suppose going to he was in his mind the sequence of unbed was in his mind the sequence Christian Association which recently held a dressing. However, the hour of marriage session at Geneva, Switzerland, is regarded came, and the cab to carry him puo sign as entirely successful. One thousand dele-gates were in attendance from America, how it was and found him in bed sound in tubs or boxes. If the mangers are Belgim, England, France, Holland, Spain and asleep, with a Hebrew book in his hand. ones, Col. John Bishop, of Beloit, Wis., tight and can be kept perfectly clean, on his farm this harvest, which he will not

A day light bank robbery occurred at his; he was deep in a Hebrew lesson with daily exhibition with a stud of thirty or meal dry. A few men claim that meal Crumps' farm, Gilford, averaging from And extensive and disastrous fire occurred at Columbus, Ohio, August 13th, in the large paper mill of Yeatman & Anderson. The damage was great.

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Added to the above and many other hay than when fed alone; but every one hay than when fed alone; but every one one came and took him by the arm brought in without interrupting the lesson, attractions. President Haves and members of the shock. One day's diligent work. It is fed, it always makes the animal look to lead him off to other doings; his steps to lead him off to other doings; his steps to lead him off to other doings; his steps to lead him off to other doings; his steps to lead him off to other doings; his steps to lead him off to other doings; his steps to lead him off to other abstracted \$5,000. change for one the other abstracted \$5,000. To lead inin on to other doings, his steps better. The main point with them is to wheat on Thursday, and he was, himself, ed to his scholar; his parting words were, buildings have been more than doubled get it—how it is given is of minor im—surprised at the yield. He threshed twenty "Well, mind we take that up another in their capacity to accommodate the portance.— New England Farmer. time." In his noted mental absence there unparalled rush of exhibitors. A new GRAIN—Wheat opened firm and 1/2c higher, and was frequently an infantile simplicity railroad track has been laid to the Four ounces common wasning soda dis-Fever prevails fearfully on the Island of Cyprus. One fourth of the white troops and two thirds of the doctors are sthicken with the fever. So far the mortality is not great.

A great fire occurred at Pittsburgh, Pa.,

GRAIN—Wheat opened firm and ½c higher, and is the very best crop we have heard of this solved in one quart of boiling water; add is the very best crop we have heard of this solved in one quart of boiling water; add two ounces slacked quick-lime; boil fitten minutes; cool solution and pour off cash and August. Lard, prime steam \$7.50.

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pany of ministers, following his constant | Minnesota Agricultural Society a pattern habit of waiking up and down when in- for all future exhibitions of the kind. rose and walked round the table, reason- A Tunnel Costing Four Million Boling out his argument in his peripatetic rie, till an elderly elergyman checked a little sharply, with the remark, cannot be allowed; you are

She Knew Her Business.

When Collins went home to dinner the cook-stove cold, and there was a lonesome look about that part of the Monday estern 63@65c. Barley nominal. Malt quiet. Corn washing still left in the tubs in the sumeclined 1/4c; moderate business; ungraded 45@491/2c; more kitchen. Hurrying through to the

"Here I've been holding this broken

with the fine woolen cloth manufacture line for over an hour-over a full hour, tary author, killed himself in Zurich, Switzer. in many districts in the West, yielding "But why didn't you call some one?"

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR,

band—none of them have been found in the twentieth annual fair of the Minnethe least to approach it. Nature here as tota State Agricultural Society, to be serts her superiority to science. England held at the fair grounds in St. Paul, the produced only about one-third of the first week in September, promises to be The twentieth annual fair of the Minnefirst week in September, promises to be in all respects most creditable to the State, and to the officers at present managing the affairs of this important State "The summer is short, and the winter long." society. In entering upon the preparations for the forthcoming exhibition Mr. Geo. R. Finch, of the great dry goods | Chickens to feed, such a hungry erowd, ouse of Auerbach, Finch, Culbertson & Calves to be tended of which she is promoted to had Co., was elected to the responsible position of President. To assist Mr. Finch, Messrs. D. W. Ingersoll, Hon. Wu. Fowler and Hon. Sam E. Adams, were

> retained in their important positions These, with an executive committee composed of Messis. Jas. McHeuch, A. M. Dairymaid, housemaid, and teacher to be, Fridley, J. S. Harris, F. J. Whitlock, A. Nurse, physician, and preacher, at home, F. Bown and E. C. Ingalls, constitute the working force of the society. How well each one, and especially the president and secretary, have performed this work, the great interest that has been aroused throughout the State and northwest in the success of the approaching exhib: tion, and the immense number of attrac tions that have been secured, tells most the fluid; if the milk is pure some ofit

forcibly. The State Agricultural Society is emphatically a State institution, and its success is therefore a matter in which every citizen is interested. It is through this society that the advance Minnesota is making in agriculture, in manufactures. in the improvement of stock, and in all the various industries that go to make up this busy, every-day world, is made known to the people of the country at large. I will therefore be a matter of general congratulation to the people of the State that the twentieth annual fair is to be such a faithful reflex of the wonderful development of Minnesota, the Empire State of the Northwest.

Although the harvest time has not been so full of promise as was expected, the elected? A long discussion ensued between exhibition of the agricultural products of tor cleaning silver. The article is then Gen. Butler and Mr. Hiscock as to the quest the State is to be in all respects most covered with the slices for a few hours, creditable. In addition to the exhibits swilled in water, stirred in hot soapsuds, ent railroads centering in St. Paul will of silver results from this treatment. make an extensive display of the proannual convention at Detroit Mich., August cates of Louisiana. Gave some account of a sota Horticultural Society will make a if you begin with the point in shaving, els. Better by five bushels than he ex-14. The attendance was large and a great deel of important business was transacted.

A Roma telegram of Avgret 16th such liberal purses as to secure the at by this mode of bleaching. country. The especial feature of the exhibition will be the presence of Rarus,

Great Bastern. their wonderful skill. A great bouch, show of dogs, under the auspices of the eradicated. Minnesota Kennel Club will be in progress in a building specially erected for all parts of the Union and others direct

offered. only wanted his testimoney, not his vindicamanship and in the hunting field, have kindly consented to attend the exhibition hurdle racing, etc. The hunt will wear the typical red coat and complete hunting costume, and mounted upon their exhibition never before seen in "these parts" and worth a days' travel to wit-

plete. The progress was very slow at fons with rather than the huger. Gather first, all drilling having been by hand; specimens of matured leaves in July to specimens of matured leaves in July to specimens of matured leaves in July to all favored, and so are all the other farmers whose broad acres we saw last Monday af with a Burleigh drill having demonstrat. specimens in white blotting paper, under ternoon. ed the advantages to be derived from the gentle pressure. use of that machine, a carriage capable of mer kitchen. Hurrying through to the supporting six of those drills while at

with all the mines on the lode. The as a greyhound, and at the same time not of making good coffee can have it withwork has cost naerly \$4,000,000.

HOUSE AND FARM.

The Farmer's Wife. Up in the morning at dawn of day, nder her feet no grass can grow. Busy, so busy, and this is her song-Old in her youth, often weary of life, Bless her! God help her! the farmer's wife.

Bread of the lightest and sweetest to bake Butter the golden, and fragrant to make; Honey, like amber, to strain and to clear, Fruits to preserve in its season each year, Cheese to press, and to turn each day, Bless her! God bless her! we sigh, as we say

Washing and ironing to do each week, Hundreds of things that a pen cannot speak; Cook and confectioner, seamstress, is she, City of refuge when errings ones roam, "She hath done what she could," short her life's little day. Bless her! God help her! my friends let us

Useful Information. A good way to test the purity of milk: Dip a well polished knitting needle into will adhere to the needle, but if water

It is estimated that there is invested in It will turn out a great deal better than they he dairy industry in this country, a total expected. Those who have threshed are capital of \$1.450,000,000. Of that amount realizing all the way from eighteen to thirty \$450,000,000 i, in cows, \$900,000,000 in bushels to the acre, and good, fair wheat at land needed for their support, and \$100, that. 000,000, in teams, dairy implements

blades of dinner knives in their ivory ham's mill last week, and it proved to be of handles, consists of resin, four parts; excellent quality. The wheat was light, beeswax, one part; brick dust, one part. weighing but fifty-three pounds to the Fill the hole in the handles with the ce- bushel, and requiring six and a half bushels ment, heat the tang of the blade, and to make a barrel of flour. Mr. Balwin's

Slices of a juicy lemon are used with brisk rubbing by the Indian jewelers Canada for that purpose.

ducts of the soil along their respective a razor in stropping soon rounds it, the of nearly twenty-five bushels per acre. It lines. The show of blooded horses, draft pressure should be directed to the back | weighed fifty-eight pounds per bushel. had 20 minutes to spare. There was an im- State. He understood that what Ha, es and road, fine bred cattle, sheep, swine, which should never be raised from the Grade No. 2. One of Sheriff Flaherty's etc., will be superior to anything ever be- strop. If you shave from heel to point of yielded twenty-two bushels per acre. The fore seen in the Northwest. The Minne- the razor, strop it from point to heel, but average of his whole farm was fifteen bush-

massive machinery building has been Dingy dresses can be bleached and erected, where several of the most impor- made into something serviceable and tant manufacturing industries of the pretty. Let them be washed and boiled in with it. Butler cross-examined the witness. State will be carried on daily. A build- hot suds until all the color possible is ex Other witnesses were introduced, and were also cross-examined by Butler, with the same the manner of making sugar and syrups lye and washing in suds and laying out the stack or threshed. Between Rochester from the amber sugar cane will be on the first young grass. Good prints and St. Charles we saw two horse-power macarried on every day of the fair. An at- and other articles of dress are frequently chines in operation, while beyond St. Charles tractive programme of turf sports has cast aside because they are faded, but more machines were running and all by been arranged for every day with they may be made to render good service steam. On our return Tuesday we noticed

endance of the most noted flyers in the To clean off the ugly scratches left on Lewiston. paint by lighting matches upon it, cut a | Cambridge City (Isanti county) Press, sour orange or lemon in half; apply the Aug. 15: Corn will be an unusually good the king of the turf, and the wonderful cut half to the marks, rubbing for a mo- crop in this county this year and will cerment quite hard; then wash them off with tainly ripen before cold weather comes. There is also an almost innummerable a clean rag, dipped first in water to mois- Early kinds are already nearly out of the array of special attractions, including ten it, and then in whitening. Rub well way of the frost. The Wentworth Bros. Dr. W. F. Carver and Capt. Borgardus. with this rag, dry thoroughly, and nine have threshed two lots of wheat this season the champion ritie and wing-shots of the times out of ten the ugly marks will van in Livonia that have gone over thirty bushworld, who will give daily exhibitions of ish. Of course, sometimes they are barned in so deeply that they cannot be

Every piece of horse radish grows: if we take a piece of root about an inch in erop for the whole county. The hot sun that purpose, dogs being brought from length, about the size of a large bean, and ripened the grain before the berry got well put it an inch below the surface of the fine from England to compete for the prizes prepared ground, a short piece will come Rochester (Olmsted county) Post, Aug. A party of gentlemen from the Eng- other portion will descend and probably half a crop and oats somewhat damaged by lish colony at Fairmont, Martin county, work to form a root; but instead of that, the rains, it is gratifying to know that the noted for their prowess and skill in horse- if we make a hole a foot or so deep in the corn crop is excellent, and a good crop of ground with a dibble and let the little corn is something not to be despised or pieces of root drop to the bottom, a clean counted as of but little worth. It is claimed straight sprout will come up to the sur- by good judges that it is more profitable to

much whether it will be enough better to for small grain. And then, the crop is pay for the extra work. Good clover easily raised, without great expense, and is rowen is about as good food as it can be an excellent feed for most animals on the without cutting. Our own practice is to farm. over by a truck, producing injuries which the Protestant contans of Switzerland. I was at the marriage, being a pupil of breeder of Shetland ponies is to give there should be no objection to feeding cut on account of blight. Wheat on James is always better digested if fed with cut three to four and a half bushels per

> Mixture for Skeletonizing Leaves .tience, after he had drained his cup lour-teen times. "No, I thank you, madam," private families for the accommodation he replied, "I never take more than two of visitors, at moderate rates, and the in leaves and boil for an hour; add boil-is probably about of every other farmer in

etons are exposed they are not white. To this year. Along down through the Lake bleach them, put them in a weak solution Mary woods, everything is luxuriart. Out on of chloride of lime-one large table- the Lake Mary prairie the crops are all good. spoonful of chloride of lime to one quart There was some delay in the harvesting, The Virginia City (Nev.) Chronicle water, and a few drops of vinegar; let owing to scarcity of help and the lodged says: Ground was broken for the Sutro leaves remain in bleaching fifteen min- condition of some of the grain fields. The tunnel on the 19th of October, 1869, utes; if leaves remain in the blenching entting was still in progress last Tuesday. The work has therefore required eight mixture too long they become brittle. The yield is less than had been expected, years, eight months and ten days to com- A soft tooth-brush is better to clear skele- probably about fifteen to eighteen bushels plete. The progress was very slow at tons with rather than the finger. Gather College College

date the average progress was over 300 vary somewhat in shape, according to the feet per month to up April. 1877, when, service to which the horse is to be put. the header having entered the broad If he is apt to be kept for slow work and Angier have about finished threshing on the Comstock mineral belt, the heat became heavy drawing, the chest may be nearly Roberts' fram near 10wn. They had 110 so intense that two drills had to be taken circular in form, because this shape is acres, of which thirty-one acres yielded here off the carriage. From that day the aver- one for strength and bulk to receive and nineteen bushels per acre, and the remainder age monthly progress did not exceed bear up against the pressure of the colfifteen bushels. It graded No. 2. This is a
lar, while at the same time sufficient very good showing, when we consider the the farmer a very fair profit. After the he innocently inquired. There's that interruptedly rom the time that ground room is secured for that expansion of the low estimates of a week or two ago. cloth has been woven and scoured, to re- new family next door----the woman would was broken until to-day, at times only two lungs caused by slow, regular work. men were at work in the tunnel. The But if the chest is circular, let it be at greatest progress was in December. 1875, the same time deep, or else the lungs famous for the excellence of their coffice, when the heading was advanced 417 may be cramped. A horse with a which they make so strong that one part feet, and the least in October when it shallow chest is worthless for any pur- of the liquor requires the addition of two was only advanced nineteen feet. The pose. The rule, then, is: For a draught parts to reduce it to the proper strength. total length of the tunnel, as stated in horse, a circular but deep chest; but as This addition is made with hot milk. the official chart published last Septemb- you pass through the different degrees of The large proportion of hot milk, in the er, is 20,270 feet. The tunnel being con- speed up to the facer and trotter, the place of so much warm water, gives the nected with the Comstock workings, the chest will increase in depth, compared to coffee a rienness like that made by the next move of Mr. Sutro will doubtless be its roundness, until, for the highest rate addition of cream in the ordinary way. to start north and south drifts to connect of speed you must take a chest as deep By this means any housekeeper desirous

lacking in strength.

Minnesota Crop Reports.

A couple of Chippewa Indians at Fergus Falls asked \$10 a day each for work in the harvest field, but readily accepted \$1.50. The Marshall (Lyon Co.) Messenger says, there are nearly 2,500 acres of new breaking west of the town, which touches and is almost one piece though done by different parties. How is that for one patch of t' year's breaking.

Morris (Stevens county) Tribune, Aug 15: In Glenwood, the harvest is not very promising, owing to rust, blight, lodging and the ack of hands. Hot weather has ripened the grain too quick. We hope to have enough

Benson (Swift county) Advocate, Aug. 16: The roar of the threshing machine is heard H. P. Allen is the first man to thresh his wheat that we have heard of, and it turned out fourteen bushels to the acre. Wheek will be mostly No. 2, owing to it being ba

shrunken. Princeton (Mille Lacs county) Union, Aug. 14. The Star claims for Sherburne county the largest average yield of wheat to the acre of any county in the State. Mille Laes county will average three bushels more to the acre than Sherburn, and don't you forget it.

Elk River (Sherburne county) Star, Aug. 16: A. J. Craig, of Livonia, says that the farmers of that enterprising burg are agreeably disappointed regarding the wheat crop.

Faribault Democrat, Aug. 16: Some of the new wheat from the farm of W. R. Bald-Cutlers' cement, for fastening the win was made into flour at Hillver & Bingwheat is far better than the average in this section, probably owing to the fact that his

seed was pure fife, procured direct from Shakopee (Scott county.) Argus, Aug. 15: Stacking finished-threshing in full blast. and brushed, washed and dried; no waste The following statistics do not look as if the The practice of pressing on the edge of of wheat from twenty-six acres, an average

Dodge Center (Dodge county) Press, Aug: 15. A look at the crops in Olmstead and Winona counties develops the fact that the

which yielded sixty bushels per acre. While a few fields will yield a very good crop of

to the surface and form a crown, and an- 16; With wheat not more than a third or It may be better to ent hay for mixing pay our farmers to plant more corn. It is a with grain when feeding the latter to sure crop, and does not exhaust the land; cows or other stock, but we doubt very besides it leaves the ground in good shape

off in cold water, boil again When skel- says he never raised better grain than he has

Litchfield (Meeker county) Independent Aug. 13: Sorghum cane is growing fast this favorable weather. If no bad luck overtakes western railroad, thrown several feet and instantly killed. She leaves a family of four children. The coronor's inquest exonerated the railroad company.

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To Make Good Coffee .- French cooks are

He came from his day's work feeling just as he used to when he was a boy, ed to go to bed and try to sleep off his after he had been romping and racing over every hill within a mile of home until he had worked himself up into a fearful state of perspiration, and then had set down to rest and get cool. The next day he was sure to feel anguish, and a dull, heavy pain would find every par-ticular bone in his body, and all that he wanted was to lie down on the bright eovered lounge by the fire, and have wouldn't come down to breakfast. mother sit by him and give him a drink, once in awhite, from the cup of mysterions tea which he had used to believe was a out the door with the articles called for, and the acting on the supposition that the position by to-morrow. But while he stood there expelled from the circulation with Scovill's acting on the supposition that the position by to-morrow by to-morrow. But while he stood there expelled from the circulation with Scovill's acting on the supposition that the position by to-morrow by to-morrow by to-morrow. But while he stood there expelled from the circulation with Scovill's acting on the supposition that the position by to-morrow by to-morrow by to-morrow by to-morrow. But while he stood there expelled from the circulation with Scovill's acting on the supposition that the position by to-morrow by to-morrow by to-morrow by to-morrow. But while he stood there expelled from the circulation with Scovill's acting on the supposition that the position by to-morrow by to-m sure panacea fer all ailments his fiesh was heir to. Just so he felt now. His head ached; and every little while he went off into a series of terrific sneezes which into a series of terrific sneezes which ought to be clone.

acting on the supposition that the position in the sun seemed to bust lottin, and the supposition that the position in the sun seemed to bust lottin, and the supposition that the position in the sun seemed to bust lottin, and the supposition that the position in the sun seemed to bust lottin, and the supposition that the position is successed.

BLOOD AND LIVER STRUP, a potent vegetable of landlady made her a sort of a stephonic world was suddenly bright and gay.

Other people might have failed to see detergent which eradicates all skin diseases, any wonderful change; but looking over leaving no vestage of them behind. White ought to be clone. seemed to threaten utter demolition to the top of his head, and the poor little plaster sheperdess on the mantel, for she went into a jingling paroysm every time, probably from some mysterious and occult sympathy which he hardly compre-

"Dear me! such a cold as I have got!" growled David Reade, kindling a fire in the little stove, while his teeth was fairly chattering. "It'll keep me tied up to the house for a week, just as like as not, and I ought to be down to the store every

He got the fire to burning at last, and pulled up the hard, uncompromising old articles of furniture the room contained,

But poor David couldn't get warm, nor teel comfortable. Cold chills crept up his back and down his legs, and regularly, every fifteen minutes, as if he were run by clock-work, and marked off the quarters, he kept up his sneezes, and the sheherdess danced her jigs on the very edge of the mantlepiece to their accom-

erable before, groaned David with a shiv. era ble before, "groaned David with a shiver commonplace words. But for all that commonplace words. But for all that poor, mangled thing, with its life crusher. "Seems to me, too, that this room she didn't seem at all like a stranger to ed out of it forever. looks a little the worst I ever saw;" and he looked about him with a great deal of dissatisfaction written on his face.

It was a bare little room. There was no mistake about that, David Reade. There was a bed in one corner, and the chair he occupied; a bnreau that had amalgamated with a wash-stand, and became rather a nondescript article of furniture in consequence, and his trunk. Yes, and there was the stove, and a little hearthstone; its dancing flames made shabby old table that had been so weak him warm, and he fell asleep and dreamin the legs ever since he had known any. ed it all over and over. thing about it, that it had to have the corner all to itself in order to have it when morning came. He sent word to

stand up at all. He was head bookkeeper in a great store down town, and he saved quite a Scraggs' tea and toast, but utterly repudisum of money. Sometimes he thought he ated camomile tea and bricks, when Mr. would get a more comfertable room, and Scraggs' in the role of doctor, suggested furnish it nicely, and get some good out the advisability of another course of of his earnings. But he hadn't any faith treatment similar to yesterday's. And he or his earnings. But he hadn't any faith wouldn't have a doctor, he declared. He'd He knocked at her door, and she came to derly and neat, for he abominated an un- feel better to-morrow, and doctor's stuff tidy, littered room, and he wouldn't have he didn't believe in any way. the chambermaid putting things to rights for him on any account. That would spoil every thing, for it would seem like the parlor. The store had got her to do take its place." sending out and hiring a home at so much a week to have some one who was paid to stand just how it ought to be, and the do it keeping things as they should be. store had told her to see him, and he'd fairly radiant. I don't know which

"Dear! dear! how I do ache!" growl- livery of which message, Mrs. Scraggs ed David, getting up and pacing up and waited for instructions. down the floor. "A fellow doesen't feel the need of a home so much when he is he begins to wish he had somebody to and that took away something of the first

care for him and nurse him up." A ray of light flashed across the dark- down or ask her up? ness-for by that time it was night-and made a bright spot on the wall of his her coming up here, if you came with room. He went to the window and look- her?" he asked. ed across the way. The light shoue from He could see into the room from which an' it's business for the store." thetic little picture to him. A woman, said David. I don't feel like stirring it shone, and it revealed a pretty and pasat at a little table, copying. A great about much, for fear I'll take more cold, many pages of manuscript lay beside her tell her." elbow, and he knew by the pile before her that her task would not be done for

It was a very pretty face that bent over a sweet, grave kind of beauty in it, and plainable way, that her heart was tender. the brown hair banded back smoothly He was quite sure of that. little room that she worked and lived in, was a wonderfully neat one. He knew was a failure. She wouldn't dream of its that, for he had often watch her sweep and dust it, and put things deftly in their her as it did to him. places. Yes, he, David Reade, bachelor,

her until his feet seemed to be standing she explained what her errand was; and all over in its mysterious glee, and the in a puddle, and the cold shivering sen. David instructed her in regard to the trumpet blossoms of the calla seemed sation in his bones warned him that he writing to be done; and made the ex- ringing out jubilant peals. had better be trying to warm himself at planation as elaborate and minute as posthe fire than be watching Ruth Doane. sible, in order to keep her there. She a word I've almost forgotten the meaning The last look he got of her was more satis- began to think she had undertaken a fear- of." tactory than any previous one had been, fully responsible and important task befor she looked straight towards the win- fore he had got through his instructions. body back to the stove and sat down. Sat down to think and dream.

Doane, and what he dreamed was this: And that night he watched the light In the little glow which came from the upon the wall, and dreamed more dreams, crack in the stove door, the whole room and every one was sweet with thoughts of seemed suddenly changed into a scene of Ruth, and love and home. The next day confort, that to David Reade stood for he confidently expected to be able to visit oxen. Their farm is 60 miles long by type of heaven, because it was home. the store, and "see to things" in his par- 10 wide, and they rule 80,000 head of There was a soft, warm carpet on the ticular department. But he didn't. He floor, and a lounge, whose curving sides couldn't get rid of that miserable feeling for nothing else in the world, stood he tried to exercise much, he felt such a where the table stood in the room that chiliy sensation, and such a rushing, roarhe was string and dreaming in to night. ing sound in his head, that he was glad There were bright, cheery pictures on to keep still. and the face was Ruth Doane's.

It was such a beautiful, beautiful ious enough to enchant any man.

knew he wouldn't get down to the store roses; tell her that." that day. He fest worse than he had when he went to bed. He built a little fire and told the boy, whose unfortunate career in life had so far been among the rest of that day, and it must have been shoals and quicksands of errand-going the rose's fragrance that made him do it. and waiting on everybody, to teil Mrs.

"You've got pneumony on your lungs," watering her rose, and she saw him, and announced Mrs. Spraggs. "Leastwise, an attack of it. It's awful apt to break for the sudden brightening up of everyout at some season of the year. You wan't | thing. camomile tea, hot,an' a brick to your feet, hot likewise, an' ef you can git a good dull, drizzling kind of rain, that didn't sweat, you'll feel octter, I guess."

Accordingly, poor David took "camo-Accordingly, poor David took "camo-mile tea, hot," and disposed himself in store, as he had intended to. bed, with a brick at his feet, and wrapped up to his ears; and sweat he did. But felt as bad after taking the treatment prescribed by Mrs. Dr. Scraggs as he did

Such a long day as it was! He couldn't stay in bed, and his bones ached so that chair, which was one of the three or four he couldn't sit still with any degree of before the feeble blaze and tried to get comtort, notwithstanding Mrs. Scraggs chair for his use. All the comfort he did take was in watching for glimpses of Ruth Doane, and thinking of her. He remembered that it was just three months ago that day that she first applied at the store for copying to do. Three months! it seemed as if he had known her as many years, and yet he hardly knew her at ail. Their acquaintance had gone but little farther than a smile and a bow tumbling down to the ground, where it

> If the light of Ruth Doane's love could her window did into his room, how pleas ant everything would seem. And then he dreamed in a wide-awake tashion of the home they would make. The light on the wall seemed the fire on home's

But he didn't feel well by any means, the store that he couldn't come down yet awhile; and partook sparingly of Mrs.

in the afternoon, Mrs. Sraggs knocked at his door, and said Miss Doane was in some writing, and the store didn't underit, and the store didn't. After the de- looked up her eyes were full of tears.

Ruth Doane had come to see him! That was the first thing he thought of. Then pleasure of the thought. Should he go

"Would there be anything improper in

"I cau't see as there would," auswered Mrs. Scraggs, "bein' as you're respectable "You may ask her to come up then,"

Mrs. Scraggs withdrew. David had an object in view, in asking Miss Doane to his room. He thought the sight of it would awaken a feeling of pity in her the paper. Not a girlish face, but it nad tender heart. He knew, in some unex-

from the forehead, shown like gold in the lumplight falling on it. It was a poor Miss Doane. How bright her face made the room, the minute it passed the door! as far as David could make out from the It made it so cheerful to David that he glimpse afforded by the window, but it was afraid his design in getting her there

"Mr. Graham told me you were sick," had been guilty more times than he she said, sitting down by the window. "I would have liked to confess, of watching got some extra work to do, in consequence;" and then, while Mrs. Scraggs He stood there to-night and watched busied herself in putting things to rights,

dow. David drew back as if he felt sure | When she was gone, David groaned. she would discover him watching her: The mean little room seemed more dis Home is home to them, and not a place THE NATURE OF THE SERVICE WHICH and then the light of her lamp seemed to mal than it ever had before. But—she to live in. get tangled up in the rose bush in her had been there! and there was some window, and he dragged his aching mysterious influence left to linger where she had been, like the subtle breath of

fragrance the rose leaves behind it, when What he thought about was Ruth it has been borne out of sight. seemed made to embrace somebody and of dullness and languor, and every time

the wall, and a bird slept in a cage in "Here's somethin, as Miss Doane sent torment the body, the head cannot be clear. the wall, and a bird slept in a cage in the window, where half a dozen blossoming plants grew, vigorous and green, and kept summer in the room the whole year round. There was a little table before the open grate, where the warm fire leaped and danced as if it were a sentient thing, and enjoyed the cosiness sentient thing, and enjoyed the cosiness sentient thing, and on this table there are cardens of Isphan;" and up to that time torment the body, the head cannot be clear. These disorders react upon the brain most hurtfully, and produce a cloudiness in the organ of thought not experienced by a healthy man. Happily these brain-oppressing maladies may be entirely dispelled by that peerless alterative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which cliers, refreshes and invigorates the brain and nerves, while it regulates the organs of digestion, assimilation and bilious secretion. of the room, and on this table there gardens of Isphan;" and up to that time digestion, assimilation and bilious secretion were books and papers. And he sat be- he declared that the gruel was his partic- It expels the morbid humors which poison side the fire, slippers on his feet, and a ular abomination, and partook of it the system through the bowels and urinary dressing-gown about him, instead of a clumsy old coverlet; and he was happy, ered what Miss Doane had sent was not for close by sat the very Spirit of Home gruel, but a rose -such a beautiful great natural and progressive. As an appetizer and sleep promoter the Bitters is unrivalled; it -a woman with a sweet and tender face, red rose, with a yellow heart, and it filled the room with a perfume that was delicdream! He awoke from it with a chilly "Ain't it beautiful?" demanded Mrs. physique.

groan, and came very much near sneezing Scraggs, presenting the gruel in one his head off his shoulders, and the hand and the flower in the other. "I'll shepherdess off the mantel, than ever put it in a tumbler, and it'll keep ever put it in a tumbler, and it'll keep ever as grand evidence of the merits of a remedy. So long. She's a dear, good soul, I tell Below is what one person thinks of Dr. "Dear me!" growled David: "what's the use of working, day in and day out, and making money to lay up and take no good of it?"

so long. She's a dear, good soul, I tell you. It's a pity she hair't a home, an' some one to take care of her; though fur's that's concerned, she's willin' an' capable of taking care of herself. But see you have it advertised in the Times, and

After which interrogation he sneezed every woman needs a home, I think." I can say it is the best remedy for the heart in a subdued manner, by way of post-script to his other sneezes, and conclud-he took her view of things, and was grat-

ified to see that it interested him. "Tell her I thank her very much," said David. "It makes me think of mother's The flower made his room almost beautiful, and his heart seemed full of

Another day of confinement! Would he ever get out again? He went to the wouldn't come down to breakfast.

By-and-by Mrs. Scraggs knocked at the door with the articles called for, and by to-morrow. But while he stood there permanently stayed and the destructive virus

> The next morning it rained; a slow. amount to much as a rain, but effectu-

Ruth was at the window, setting her rose on the sill to catch the drops as they fell, when he looked across the way atter breakfast. She nodded and smiled to him, and the air seemed alive with rainbows. He threw up his window and said, "Good morning," and they had quite a pleasant chat together. Being up so high they could carry on their con-

versation without interfering with any-He sat by the window and tried to read, that afternoon. But his eyes would keep wandering from his paper to the

window over the way. By and by Ruth came to take in her rose. She threw up the window and reached to get the put; but by some mis broke into fragments, and the rose was a

a cry full of pain and grief. Her rose was like a friend, almost the only friend only shine into his life, as the light from she had in the world. And it was

David sprang up, pulled on his coat, put on his hat, and started for the old German florist's, round the corner, "that sudden," Mrs. Scraggs declared, "that she thought he was took worse, an' won-

dered if he wasn't out of his head." Pretty soon he came back with a pot under each arm; one held a rose bush, such a sad fate, full of beautiful roses and scarlet buds; and the other a calla, with casetha tean be produced. two magnigeent blossoms gleaming out whitely from its broad green leaves.

David went straight to Ruth Doane's room. He never stopped to think any thing about the propriety of the action. let him in with a tearful face. She had been crying over her poor rose.

"Oh, what beautiful things!" she said, bending over them, while her face was so he had never carried out his plan, but had continued to live on in his cheerless it ought to be, seein' as he had charge of ness which prompted the gift. When she

"I can't think of words to tell you how thankful I am," she said. "But if you knew how few beautiful things my life has in it, and could only know how much well, but when he's under the weather, he remembered that it was on business, like friends flowers are, you could understand it."

stand it."

"I do understand," he said softly.

Oh, Ruth, would love make your life

of without it. Inquisands of Certificates can be seen at the Depot, speaking of its wonderful curative properties. Sold by the Druggists at 40 cts, Depot 42.

Murray, St., New York "Oh, Ruth, would love make your life any brighter?"

"I love you," he said simply, and his face was transfigured by the holy light of his aflection. "I love you, Ruth. I want you. May I have you?"

He held out his hand toward ner. She was pale now. "Are you sure you want me?" she "Quite sure," he answered, smiling-

"surer than I ever was of anything else She put her bands in his, and a sweet tears bioke over the violets of her He folded her to his breast and kissed every tear away, while his heart

was ringing with sudden music. "My Ruth," he said, very softly, very tenderly, and kissed her again. "How happy I am! I wonder if you know?" "I think I do," she whispered, "because I am so happy myself."
By and-by, David, sitting by the little

table where Ruth had written hour after hour, while he had watched her light upon the wall, told her of his dream. "Such a pleasant home as we will have!" he cried, and the rose bush shook

"Home," she repeated, musingly "It's

And they have. The fire on their hearth is as bright as any hearth-fire in the land.

Among the Pacific, capitalists who are so unfortunate as to arouse the indignation of Mr. Kearney are Millar and Lux, California farmers, who own 700,000 acres of gold streaked soil, over which roam immense flocks of sheep and herds of stock. This little principality is worth \$15,000,000; and yields an immense

fortune every year. A Healthy Body and a Clear Head, If indigestion, constipation and biliousness mitigates the infirmities of age, relieves the ailments peculiar to the gentler sex, arrests premature decay, and builds up an enfeebled

Heart, Stoppage of the Action of the Heart, Trembling all over and about the Heart, Ossification or Bony Formation of the Heart. Rheumatism, General Debility and Sinking of the Spirits. Send your name to F. E. INGALLS' Concord, N. H., for a circular containing a list of testimonials of cures, &c.

Dr. Graves' HEART REGULATOR is for called by druggists at 50 cents, and \$1, per dreams, for he did nothing but dream the sale by druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per

> MALIGNANT, AND SUBTLE INDEED IS complaint, and eruptions of every description are invariably conquered by it. Druggists

Palate and Stomach, If you would have your biscuits, bread, rolls, corn-bread, cake—in short, all articles prepared from flour, thoroughly enjoyable and digestible, use DOOLEY'S (YEAST,) POWDER, which is not only free from adulteration, but wholesome, and makes food very nutritious! This Baking Powder is used by the most eminent chemists and physicians. Buy it only in cans, never loose or in the bulk.

The Celebrated Wood Tag Plug. THE PIONEER TOBACCO COMPANY,
New York, Boston and Chicago.

of papers and other particulars, address BEALS. & FOSTER, 10 Spruce Street, New York.

For upwards of thirty years Mrs. WINS LOWS SHOOTING SYRUP has been used for children with never-failing success. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind to this advertising?"

colic, regulates the bowls, cures dysentery d out of it forever.

A cry broke from Miss Doane's lips—

colic, regulates the bowls, cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried rem

A Friend in Need-Grace's Salve is a friend in deed. Who has not found it such in curing Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Felons, Boils, and even the most obstinate old Ulcers, and other Sores? It is a wonderful compound, suited alike to the skin of the child

It is a dangerous thing to allow the diarrhea or dysentery to go unchecked and there is no need of it. A small bottle of Johnson's Ano dyne Liniment will cure the most stubborn

Fever and ague, malarious fever, billious and typhoid fevers ali originate in one produe. ing cause and may all be easily prevented by Parsons, Purgative Pills. These pills act directly and powerfully upon the blood.

Attention is directed to the advertisement

IMPORTANT NOTICE.-Farmers. Fam

She looked up wonderingly, question- Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

10 Spruce Street,

THE OBJECT OF OUR ESTABLISHEMNT.

VERTISING AND TO AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS,

We confine our transactions to newspapers, and do not accept or undertake the management of other classes of advertising, such as books, sign boards, posters, or job printing.

By adhering to one branch of advertising we make ourselves masters of it.

We also restrict our dealings to newspapers published within the geographical limits of the United State and Dominion of Canada.

IS OUR BUSINESS TO BENDER TO THE ADVERTISER.

Our Promise.

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egalliy no PAPER FILES. T Bulleter g'i the St Paul datte. "Trulay mor-

If you would have your biscuits, bread, rolls,

We have a list of a thousand country week-lies, in which we can insert a one-inch advertisement one year for two dollars and a quarter a paper, or for the same price we can insert fifty-two reading notices (a new one every week), averaging seven lines each. For list

edy. 25 ets. a bottle.

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in another column of the auction sale of Percheron Norman stallions and graded you cared for it, and I brought these to L. Johnson, East Castle Rock, Minu.

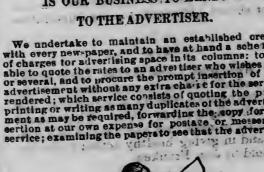
ilies and Others can purchase no Remedy equal to Dr. TOBIAS' VENETIAN LINIMENT for the cure of Cholera, Diarrhocea, Dysentary, Croup, Colic, and Sea see oath accompanying each bottle) and externally for Chronic Rheumatism. Headache, Toethache, Sore-Throat, Cuts, Burns, Swellings, Bruises, Mosquito, Bites, Old Sores, Pains in Limbs, Back and Chest, The VENETIAN LINIMENT was introduced in 1847, acd no one who has used it but continues to do so, many stating, if it was Ten Dollars a Bottle they would not be without it. Thousands of Certificates can be seen

New York.

Our Newspaper Advertising Bureau, No. 10 Springs. St., New York, is an establishment intended to facilitive the convenient and systematic placing of advertisements in newspapers. It is conducted upon the principles which we conceive to be the right ones for securing the best results to the advertiser.

We undertike to represent American newspapers, not only the newspapers of the city of the w York, and of all other American cities. Religions, Agricultural, and all other class newspapers, but also the small country journals. We receive regularly and keep on file the dilly and weekly newspapers of every description throughout the land.

CONFINED STRICTLY TO NEWSPAPER AD







THE AMOUNT OF MONEY TO BE EX

Persons who have had little experience as advertisers of on have a pretty clear understanding of what they would like to do, but are entirely ignorant of the probwould like to do, but are entirely ignorant of the probable cost.

We have made out for such a person a plannif advertising calling for an investment of \$5,000, and on submitting for approval, found our customer dismayed at the magnitude of the expense, he not having contemplated an expenditure exceeding \$20 or \$300. In such a case labor would have been saved, if at the commencement of the negotiation the question had been

THE CONFIDENCE OF OUR PATRONS MATTER OF PRIME IM-

PORTANCE. It is a matter of prime importance to us, for the pur pose of maintaining our influence with publishers that it shall come to be understood among them that our statements about the advertising to be done, or not to be done, are to be relied upon, and to to is end our dealing with our advertising pairons must be upon a basis of mutual confidence and good faith.

OURUSTOMERS, ENTITLED TO OUR

BEST SERVICES. Whenever we are doing the advertising for any individual, or firm, we consider them entitled to our best services. If they suggest using a paper which we know to be not the best for the purpose, we say so and give the reasons. We often expend a good deal of time for very small advertisers, much more than the profits on their patronage would warrant: but we are content, as they entrust to us whit they have to disburse, and influence in our direction the patronage of their friends and acquaintances.

Extract from New York "Times," June 14, 1875. Ten years ago Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co. es tablished their advertising agency in New York Cily Five years ago they absorbed the business conducted by Mr. John Hooper, who was the first to go into this kind of enterprise. Now they have the estisfaction of controlling the most extensive and complete advertising connection which has ever been secured, and one which would be hardly possible in any other country but this, They have succeeded in working down a complex business into so thoroughly a systematic method that no change in the newspaper system of America can escape notice, while the widest information upon all topics interesting to advertisers is placed readily at the disposal of the public.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.

10 Spruce Street, New York, PARMS. Delaware Fruit and Grain Farms at low prices. A. P. GRIFFITH, SMYRNA, DEL.

OTUNNING OFFER.—N. X. (Weekly) PALLA
DIUM 40 columns. Subcription 50 cents a year10 cents a month on trist. A College Place, New York. TEAS We want an Agent in every town and city in the Paited States to sell our Tees. Hand KONG TEA CO., 116 and 112 Madison St., Chicago.

JONESVILLE, Mich., Dec. 27, 1877.—Messrs. Fowles. I sent you 50 cents for two boxes of Grace's Salve. have had two and have used them on an ulcer on my foot, and it is almost well. Respectfully yours,

Price 25 cents a box at all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of 85 cents. Prepared by SETH W. FOWLEST SONS, 86 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. AUCTION SALE Of Imported Percheron Norman Stallions and grade Colts at Fair Grounds, St. Paul, during wesk of Stat.

Maple Point Stock Farm East Castle Rock, Minnesota.



ceed everywhere. It makes the best of wells in any soil or rock. One man and one horse can make from \$25 to \$50 a day.

Circulars and references sent free, No Par-LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO.

nee, in one thousand American weekly newspapers ivertisement may appear three months every week ery other week six months. HALF INCH. SE SENIE .FOR \$225 THREE LINES..... for catalogue of papers and other information ac

BEALS & FOSTER. 10 Spruce Street, New York. To's all dors por no life and

Unparalleled in Simplicity Unsurpasced in Construction Unprecedented in Durability Unexcelled in Economy of Fuel Undisputed in the BROAD CLAIM of being the VERY BEST OPERATING QUICKEST SELLING

HANDSOMEST AND MADE ONLY BY EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.

Nos. 612, 614, 616 & 618 N. Main St., ST. LOUIS, MO. SOLD BY Adam Decker, St. Paul, Janney Bros. Minneapolis. D.D. BLACK JOE-words and music for 10cts post paid. J. CHADSEY, Chatham Centre, N. Y.

DREW SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGE, ARMEL, N.Y. For both sexes. Healthful, hor neuts. Opens Sept. 4.
GEO. CROSBY SMITH, A. M.



1878. THE MINNESOTA STATE FAIR. 1878 TO BE HELD AT Saint Paul, September 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. \$9,875 Premiums awarded.

\$14,500 for Distribution To Horses Exhibiting their Trial of Speed

Rarus, The faste t Horse in the World, will make his first appearance in Minnesota, and exhibit his wonderful speed Wednesday, Sept. 4th. Great Eastern

The Famous English Colony From Fairmont, Minn., will exhibit their Horses and Hounds in Hurdle races, Fox Hunting, &c. COL. JOHN BISHOP, Breeder of Shetland Ponies, At Beloit, Wis., will exhibit thirty to forty of his beau-

DOCTOR CARVER, of California, Hours. The Greatest Rifle Shot in the World, will shoot glass balls flying in the air. CAPTAIN BOGARDUS, The Champion Wing shot of the World, will exhibit his skill.

Minnesota Veteran's Association Hold their annual re-union at the State Capitol, Sept.

The Celebrated Eagle, "Old Abe, Who served through the war with the Eighth Wiscon an Regiment, will be found at camp on the grounds. Trained Elk. The Minnesota Fishery Association Will exhibit the State culture by living specimens in aquariums on the grounds.

The Duluth Clee Club Will give exhibits daily of their delightful singing. Grand Display of Fire Works. On the River fronting the city on Wednesday, Thurday and Friday nights of Fair Week.

DYER&HOWARD 49 EAST THIRD ST., ST. PAUL.

VERYBODY HIS OWN PRINTER AWNINGS, TENTS, WATERPROOF COVERS. SIGNS, WINDOW SHADES &c. Murray & Baker, 100 South Despialace St., Chicago. Send for Hinstrated Price-List.

SIDS S25 per day to Agenta Noveltips lilustrated Outfit Free application to Catalogue & Cut. Sons, Manufacturing Publishers, 141 to 147 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. Established nearly fifty years.

BOB'T WILLS, 43 Vesey St., N. Y.: P.O. BOX Paints Ready for Use FOR FARMERS AND M'F'S. They are uniform in shade, and the color can always be matched. Any one can point with them. They have very superior covering properties and do not, like the so-called patent paints, contain either water, benzine or alkali. These Paints are in Liquid Form, and are sold in Gallon Cans and Barreis. They are also put up in small cans of one to five pounds. Send for sample card showing different shades. F. W. DEVOE & CO., cor. Fulton and William St., New York.

Daily and Weekly, Quarto,

BOSTON, MASS. The Largest, Cheapest and best Family Newspaper in New England. Educed with special reference to the varied tastes and requirements of the home circle. All the foreign and local news published promptly. Daily Transcript, \$10 per annum, in advance.

Weekly, (5 copies to one address, \$7.50 per annum, in advance.

SEND FOR SAMPLE COPY.



From the Minneapolis papers.]

TO THE CITIZENS OF MINNEAPOLIS.—Our experience in the handling of Dr. E. R. Halliday's Blood Purifier is such that we are not afraid to tell you that it is the most wonderful "Blood Searcher" of the present age. No medicine ever went out of our store that has given such universal satisfaction as it is givin gtoday. For Catarrh, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Female Weaknesses and Nervous Debliity we indores the statement of Dr. Halliday, that it has no equal CROSSMAN & PLUMMER. Droggists Minneapolis. Hrve you weak or sore oyes, caused by Catarrh or some Scrofulous Disease? If you have, lose no time, but cleanse your blood with Dr. Hallipay's Blood Purifier, and your eyes will becore all right. Try it and you will be surprised at the result. For Kindney Complaint; Female Weaknesses, and Nervous Deblity, it has no equal in the civilized world. As this medicine has been extensively connerfeited, see that "B. Blacktord, Agent," is blown in the back of every bettle. As your druggist for it, and if he does not keen it he will order it fur you, or address S. BLAOK FORD, 67 Wabashaw street, St. Paul General Agen NOYES BROS. & CUTLER. Wholesale Agents, St. Paul

When writing to Advertisers, please say

you saw the Advertisement in this paper.



The Crowning Success of a Century's Experience!

Neither a Vibrator, nor an Apron Machine But Combines the Best Points of Both, with Entirely

NEW FEATURES OF ITS OWN 77775 110 , 4.2 4 4 2 4 It is Wonderful in Its Simplicity. It is the Most Perfect Threshing, Best Grain Cleaning, Greatest!Grain

Saving, Lightest Running, est Durable, Economical and Profitable Machine in the Market.

For Price lists or Descriptive Pamphlets, apply to the Manufacturers, SEYMOUR. SABIN & Co. Stillwater, Minn

A. EISELINE DEALER IN

General Merchandise WACONIA, MINN.

Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis Produce taken in exchange for goods at CASH

market prices.

LAKE HOUSE, A. F. SCHUETZ,

WACONIA, MINN. -:0:-

The best accommodations for Travelers, Fishing Parties and Pleas re Seekers. The hotel is closely situated on the beautiful Clearwater Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Lake. Stable and water on the premises.

FARM FOR SALE!

I hereby offer my farm, known as the Bierline farm situated in Laketown, for sale. Said farm has 30 acres under cultivation with good water, meadow and timber land. Also good farm house and ampie barn room. Also al' the machinery necessary to carry on the same, including a new harvester. TERMS-\$1000 cash and ballance on long

time. For further particulars inquire of the undersigned. Ang. 14th 1878. JERRIE EHEMANN, Propr.

FARM FOR SALE.

I offer my farm, the old Oberle homestead for sale. The farm consists of 80 acres, well cultiva.ed, with good timber and hay meadow. Also good buildings. Prices resonable, and balf cash and ballance on time to suit purchaser. Aug. 1st 1878.

JULIUS ENGER.

Enger & Hanson Carpenters and Builders, CHASKA, MINN.

We will contract for buildings, such as dwellings, business houses, barns and granaries at the very lowest living prices, and guarantee all work. We will also furnish all kinds of building

Plans and specifications also executed on demand.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public of Carver and the adjoining Coun ties, that he has just opened a

New Grocery Store in Chaska and invites the people to give him Everything in the line of Groceries is on nd; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere.

Fritz Salter

-:0:--

In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the ladies will now find a splendid assortment of HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM-BROIDERIES, &c.,

just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a bargain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods. MRS. F. SALTER.

CHASKA ELEVATORS, WM SEEGER & SON,

DEALERS IN

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.

CHASKA, MINN., Store wheat, grind and keep on hand all kinds of Feed, Corn Meal, Graham and Rye Meal. Grinding 5 cents per bushel.

CENTENNIAL LAKE HOUSE

JACOB KERN, Propr. LAKETOWN, Carver County. Minn. HOTEL, SALOON AND SUMMER RESORT.

Finest Liquors and choice eigars constantly on hand. Lunch at any time of the day. Jacob Kern, & Jerry Ebemann, will attend to any nuction sale in Carver County.

THEODORE KENNING.

Contractor & Builder CHASKA,

Will take contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all kinds. Will furnish materials and execute all contracts with Office at H. Kennings.

Chaska Bakery Confectionary Store!



The undersigned respect-fully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, biscuit and bread furnishen on order for weddings, fishing

parties and excursions &c, Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office. HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

Hardware! COST! COST!

BENTON - - MINN.

I respectfully inform my friends and the publie generally, that I will continue the Hardware and Tinware business of my late husband and that I will sell all goods at

ST. PAUL & MINNEA-POLIS PRICES

and will not be undersold, Call and examine stock and prices

and I guarantee satisfaction. MRS. M. C. HOCHHAUSEN.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 8.

Trains going South. St. Louis Express, Passenger,

10.10 A. M. 12.10 P. M. St Louis Express, Time Table. "Dummy" Going East depart 7,10 A. M.

The Dummy Connects at Shakepee with Sioux City and St. Paul trains.

West

Hastings & Dakota Div. WESTWARD. 10.05 A. M. EASTWARD. 2.45 P. M. 3:00 P. M.

Here and There. The weather is good.

Harvesting is over and threshing com There is not an idle man in town.

fact that speaks well for our city. Our different brick manufacturers are

turning out brick in large quantities, the weather being quite favorable their business.

pletion at a rapid pace. It will be a neat tation and a good time.

The steamboat excursion last Sunday to St. Paul, wasn't much of a success. 120 persons formed the party. The boat stuck on the Mendota bar and the parties return-

Sunday trips in the country for pleasare, are now all the "go" in our village.

Henk will finish off the upper story of his brick store this month and when fully completed will move into the same with his family. He will run a porch along the entire length of the building on the west side. Kenning is doing the carpenter work and Grates the plastering.

A neat new picket fence is being built around the new M. E. German Church, which adds still greater attraction to that beautiful building.

Leonard Grates has commenced plastering the upper story of Messrs. Hammer & Beierstettle's store, which evidently means that one of the boys-perhaps both-intend to get married soon. Eh! boys!!

HO! THERE TWINS.

Our young friend Theodore Worm, of Chanhassen, was presented by his wife on Thursday Aug. 15th 1878, with twins and the best part of the transaction is, that they were both boys. Well, Theodore you have our hearty congratulations, but do think you had better "look a leedle outs,"

HOLYDAY.

Last Thursday was a Holiday with our Catholic friends. Services were held twice during the day in our church and the town was crowded with people. We understand that the services were of an interesting just, and when we recommend him to our

Uncle Sam's Condition Powder prevents Give him a call and be convinced. disease, purifies the blood, improves the appetite, gives a smooth glossy coat, and keeps the animal in good condition. Sold by Jos. Franken.

PROF. A. W. BENSON.

Prof. A. W. Benson, brother of Co. Supt. Benson, and his wife, formerly Miss Emma Smith of this city, have moved to Rohester Minn., and engaged as teachers in Prof. Niles, English and Classical school. Their many friends in this county wish them success in their new undertaking.

MARRIED.

tain T. D. Smith, formerly of this city was | auction sale of good and seasonable goods to recently married to a young gentlemen formerly in the employ of her husband at mencing on Friday, Aug. 23rd and to con-Ft. Abercombie, and that they have taken up their residence in Marshall, Minn. Mrs. Smith's many friends in this village whish her much joy and happiness.

BUTCHER SHOP .- The new butcher shop building of Messrs. Riebe and Ohland is completed and is a beauty. Adolf Schultze was the builder. The butcher shop is in full blast now with John Ehrmantraut as "boss" salesman.

Do not neglect a Cough or Cold. Eilert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry is a standard remedy in all throat, asthmatic and bronchial affections, and has saved many valuable lives. It never fails to give Satisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken.

STORE BUILDING AT PLATO.

Messrs. Enger and Hanson have taken the contract to build a large frame store at Plato, the new town between Norwood and Glencoe for Enoch Holmes Esq., of Carver. They have already commenced work. Mr. Nobles has the contract for the foundation and plastering. These gentlemen being skilled machanics is a guarantee of a good job all around.

During State Fair week Sept. 2d to bushel. To be all dark prairie Fife and 7th tickets will be sold to St. Paul and re- perfectly clean. turn at the remarkable low price of \$1,25 Also, No. 1, extra; sixty pounds to the at H. & D. Depot Via St. P. & S. C. Ry.

Death of J. Henry Trawe.

THE RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT. The startling report reached our village through the St. Paul dailies of Friday morning, the 16th inst., that Henry Truwe,

son of John Truwe, of Young America had committed suicide in Minneapolis on the previous evening, by shooting himself through the breast with a pistol, and that his death followed during the same night We copy the following biographical notice regarding Henry from the St. Paul GLOBE of Saturday.

"His name was John Henry Truwe, and he was the oldest son of John Truwe, a of Young America, Carver County. The father is well known to the business men of St. Paul and Minneapolis, having served the county of Carver in the legislature for one or two terms, and having for twenty years been a merchant in good standing in

Young America. The young man was aged about 19 years. He was formerly employed in Glencoe, but two months ago came to Minneapolis and entered a law office as a copyist. He was unusually bright and well informed for one of his age, and a universal favorite Monday, for Hector Station on the exten-

wherever he was known. It is now generally believed to have been the result of an accident, and not a case of suicide. No possible motive exists for suicide, as he was a young gentleman of especially good habits and was well supplied with means at the time of his death. His father is quite wealthy and could have been called upon in case of financial straits." The remains were taken to Young Am-

erica by his grief stricken father and bur-

ied on Sunday. Mr. Truwe and his family

friends in this, their sad bereavement. BIRTHDAY.-Nick Schoenborn's 48tl birth-day was last Tuesday and he invited his many friends to his saloon to partake Krayenbuhls' new house forward to com- lager. The editor acknowledges an invi-

THANKS.

We are under obligation to Mr. L. Stratton of Excelsior for a large basket of

apples and vegtables. He sends us a fine lot of Dutchess apples large and lucious and says that he has 12 trees loaded down with like fruit and aptly adds that they are "pleasant to look at." He also encloses a fine lot of transcendents and says that he will have 50 bushels to sell. strong. They are warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken. toes of the victor variety that are just de-

There was a lot of other good things in the "basket" upon which we just feasted for a number of days.

Save your Harness by oiling it with Uncle Sam's Harness Oil, which will keep it soft and pliable. This is the best Oil ever made for leather. Sold by all Harness Makers.

Crop Report of 1877.

The report of the commissioner of statistics for the year 1877 is published and we glean the following facts relative to

Carver County had 25,547 acres in wheat and harvested 630,157 bushels, an average of 24.60 bushels per acre and being the highest average of any county in the state but one, Polk County. 226,300 bushels of oats and 171,668 bush-

els of corn were also raised.

A. EISELINE, WACONIA The advertisement of this gentleman, appears in this issue of the HERALD. Mr. A. is well known to the people of Carver County, as being a first class dealer, liberal and readers we do so with full confidence that a call at his store will justify these remarks.

DIED.

At the residence of his son, on Aug. 19, 1878, John G. Kettlemann, aged 82 years. Mr. Kittlemann was an old and highly respected citizen of Dahlgreen, having been a resident of this county for some 23 years. The funeral from the Moravian Church in Laketown on Wednesday was largely atended by his old friends and neighbors.

Auction Sale of Goods.

Our energetic merchant, Mr. Otto Streim-Report has reached us that Mrs. Cap- He is out with an announcement of a grand come off at his store in this village, comtinue for a number of days thereafter. The goods comprise Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps etc., all in all a good many thousand dollars worth, and will positively be sold. Our friends in the country should make a note of this and be on hand. Immediately after the sale Mr. Streissguth will start for the East, and promises to lay in an immense stock for the fall and winter

eason. We wish him a big crowd. Dr Winchell's Teething Syrup has never failed to give immediate relief when used in cases of summer Complaint, Cholera-infantum or pains the stomach. Mother when your little darlings are suffering from these or kindred causes do not hesitate to give it a trial, you will surely be pleased with the charming effect. Be sure to buy Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup. Sold by Jos. Franken, only 25 cts per bottle.

THE GRADES OF WHEAT. The established grades of wheat are as

No. I must be clean and sound and weigh fifty-eight pounds or upwards to the

No. 2, sound and reasonably clean; must weigh fifty-six pounds to the bushel. No. 3, fifty-four pounds to the bushel. All below fifty-four, fit for warehousing.

Besides these, there is a grade called No. 1, hard, to weigh fifty-eight pounds to the

bushel, perfectly clean and sound,

BRICK SHIPMENTS.

Howe and Son, shipped 200,000 brick to Faribault within the last two weeks. They have a contract of 400,000 for the rebuilding of the burnt district, and Mr.

Meihoffer for 200,000 brick. Chaska stands at the lead of the list the manufacture of brick in this state and next year will double her present capacity.

Tickets can be had at the Hastings and Dakota Ry. Depot for all principal points in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois

Don't miss the auction sale at Streissnember of the firm of J. Ackermann & Co., guth's Store, to commence on Friday, Aug. 23rd. Big Bargains!!

Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is most efficient in Rheumatism, Bruises, Burns, Scratches and many other ills incident to man and beast. Sold by Jos. Fran-

HECTOR STATION.

L. W. Noble and J. W. Gregg left last sion of the H. & D. R. R., to build a brick

TAX JUDGMENT SALE. We publish the County Auditors notice of "tax judgment sale." The sale takes place on the 16th day of September A. D. 1878. We commend it to the attention of

have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of We take this occasion to return our sincere thanks to Co. Auditor Streukens. for a fine mess of prairie Chicken, of his own shooting on the Glencoe prairie. The party to which he belonged did not have the county of carver in the State of Minnesota on the 1st day of December A. D. 1877 in Book he best of luck, chickens being very scarce He reports a good time however.

NEW BUILDING.

Gottlieb Maetzold, of Laketown is building a stone addition to his dwelling house. It is large and roomy and will be a comfort to his family. Theo. Kenning is doing the carpenter work.

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes are an effectual and safe remedy for worms. They are Pleasant to take and not only destroy the worms, but remove all traces of them from the system leaving the child healthy and

TIME CARD.

See the new time card of M. & St. L. Ry. A morning train to Minneapolis arriving there at 11.35 A. M -Giving 41/2 hours to transact business and return same day.

Dont miss the auction Sale at Streissguths Store, to commence on Friday, Aug. 23rd. Big Bargains.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

Notice is hereby given, that the newly erected Church of the German Evangelical congregation of Chaska will be dedicated to the service of the triune God on the Sabbath, September 15th 1878. Services will commence on Friday evening previous, and will be conducted in the German language. On Sunday evening, however, an English sermon will be delivered for the benefit of

our english friends. Time of services as follows: Friday, 8.00 P. M.

Saturday, 10.00 A. M. do 8.00 P. M. Sunday, 10.00 A. M. 3.00 P. M. 8.00 P. M.

I would cordially invite the citizens of Chaska and surrounding country to attend these dedicatorial services.

G. W. HIELSCHER, Pastor.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE. The State teachers institute will be held Chaska, Sept. 2, and continue two weeks. It will be under the general direction of Supt. Burt, assisted by Prof's Kiehle of the State Normal school and Taylor of Chaska. The principal design of the institute is to assist young teachers to a knowledge of the best methods of organizing, governing and teaching schools. Lesson will be given in the common branches of study and teachers will be instructed how to present these different subjects to their classes, and it is expected that the occasion will be pro- and provided, the said mortgage will be foreguth is bound to make things lively in town.

He is ont with an announcement of a grand of Chaska are not asked to furnish board to teachers gratuitiously but it is hoped that they sufficient to cover the actual cost of board. Those desiring further information on the subject should address the County Superinten-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned will call and settle the same within 30 days from date and thereby cave themselves from further costs and expenses. as they will be turned over to the Sheriff for col-lection after that date.

druggist J. Franken and test its merits.

Chaska Aug. 13th 1878. EMILE BUCHOLZ.

LEGALS.

of the sum of Eight Hundred and Seventy Five Dollars and interest according to the conditions of a certain promissory note for that amount executed by him of even date with said mortgage, and which said mortgage was on the 24th day of August 1877 atten o'clock in the forenoon duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 83. And whereas there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Hundred and forty one 14-100 dollars (\$941.14) for principal and interest and the further sum of sixty dollars paid by the mortgage for premium on the Insurance of the buildings on the premises; together with the further sum of twenty five dollars allowed to the said mortgage as an attorney's fee in ease of a foreclosure thereof, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt so remnining secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in sneh sase made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgage. made and pursuant to the statute in snen sase made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgaged premises herein above described, and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of the said County of Carver at public auction to the highest bidder for each at the front door of the court house in Charles in said County of Carver on Monday

Dated St. Paul Minn. July 31st 1878.

J. MAINZER,

Mortgage Sale.

nteen, eighteen and nineteen in Block No. [3] thirty six, lot No. (6) six in block No. [56] thirty six, lot No. (6) six in block No. [50] fifty and lots No. [1, 2, 3 and 4] one, two, three and four in block No. [54] fifty four all in the town site of Waeonia according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the said Register of Deeds. Also a piece of land described as follows, common on the prochability of the said Register of Deeds. the meander corner in line between section el even (11) and two [2] and running thence north 11 degrees east five and eighty two one hun-dredths chain; thence east fifty one hundredths chains to a point on the north side of the Carver Thence south seventy eight and three fourth degrees east, two and twenty one, one hundredths chains to a post being the place of beginning. Thence running as follows, north one half degrees east four and fifty one one hundredths chains. Thence south eighty seven and creating the place of the pla one half degrees cast, one and six one hundredths chains. Thence south one half degrees west four and sixty nine one hundredths chains. thence north seventy eight and three eighth de ees west one and six one hundredths chains to

saturday the 14th day of September A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the

Chaska, Aug. 1st 1878. GEORGE FABER, Administrator &c., L. L. BAXTER,

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure.

DATE OF MORTGAGE-April 21st 1875, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County April 22nd 1875 at 9 o'clock A. M. in Book "H" of Mortgages on page 378, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of June 1878 duly assigned to Axel Jorgenson which said assignment was on the 20th day of June 1878 duly assigned to Axel Jorgenson which said assignment was on the 20th day of June 1878 duly ment was on the 29th day of July 1878 duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said carver county. The amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this no-tice is three hundred and twenty six dollars and has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to reco

day of September 1878 to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the further sum of twen-tp five dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in ease of foreclosure with costs and disbursements of such foreclosure and

Dated Aug. 1st 1878. AXEL JORGENSON,

Assignee. H. J. PECK.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. S.S.

J. A. SARGENT, Plaintiffs Att'y. Chaska Minn.

County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default has been made in the condi-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 20th day of August A. D. 1877 executed by Fritz Lueders and Elizabeth Lueders his wife, mortgagors, to Charles Fenske, mortgagee, whereby the said mortgagors did bargain, sell and convey unto the said mortgagee the following real estate in the county of carver and State of Minnesota viz; Block No. forty two [42] in the village of Watertown according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver and State of Minnesota together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunts belonging or in any series and appurtenances there all the hereditaments and appurtenances there-unto belonging or in any wise appertaining to secure the payment by the said Fritz Lueders of the sum of Eight Hundred and Seventy Five Dollars and interest according to the conditions

Chaska in said County of Carver on Monday, the 23rd day of September A, D. 1878 at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage and note with all legal costs, charges and dishursements CHARLES FENSKE.

> Mortgagee. Attorney for Mortgagee.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated the 26th day of April A. D. 1876 by Edward Reusse to George Faber Administrator &c. and duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds of mortgaging the following described premises divided half of Block No. [51] fifty one, lots No. [16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21.] sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty and twenty one, in block No. [37] thirty seven, lots No. sixteen, seventeen, eighteen aighteen of the seventeen of the

the place of beginning situate in lot No. (1) one section (12) twelve, township (115) one hundred and fifteen, Range twenty five, containing 49-100 acres with the buildings thereon.

On which said mortgage there is due at the date of this notice [including attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of one hundred and fifty one and 70-100 dollars; and no proceedings at law baying been instituted. ngs at law having been instituted for the re-covery of any part of said sum so as aforesaid Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises at public auction at the front door of the court house in

Att'y. for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGORS-John Peterson and Anna Peerson his wife. MORTGAGEE-Gilbert E. Collins.

Att'y. for Assignee.

District Court, 8th Judicial District. Joel Trumble, against Mattie Seamans, heir at law of Arnold W. Seamans deceased, defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is on file in the office of the clerk of said court in the town of Chaska in said county, and serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the sub-scriber at his office in chaska in said county within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Dated July 10th 1878.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Minnesota,

In the matter of the estate of George Schal-Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of George Schaldach late of the County of Carver deceased that the Judge of Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months. commencing month for six successive months, commencing with May 6th 1878; and that six months from the 6th day of May 1878 have been limited and allowed by said Probate court for creditors to present their claims, J. A. SARGENT Judge Probate

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raan. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A. M. Carlson, Adam Hill. Adam Hill Esq., of Watertown is mentioned as a probable candidate for the Legislature from the 3rd district. Adam

would make a very able representative. Ir you wan't to see a grand thing attend knowledge the worth and superior states- tate in the County of Carver, remaining delinthe State Fair at St. Paul, commencing manship of Mr. Blaine. But a few years quent on the first day of June, A. D. 1878, und next Monday. Half fare tickets on all the ago when that gentleman was a caadidate

is at present County Commissioner and

railroads. Now it is Jim Green of the LeSueur SENTINEL and Stevens of the Shakopee Courser who are having a warm time over the congressional matter. Be easy on ad-

jectives boys?

PRESIDENT Hayes at the State Fair and id democratic sheet; independent in noth-Blaine at the Minneapolis exposition are ing except of your promises by which a large among the modern attraction at Western number of subscribers were obtained. The Fairs, and show western enterprise. What "Free Press" (and those to whose sentinext?

It is said that both Poehler and Strait will attend our County Fair in September, and that they will also tell the people what they know about the crops - politically speaking, however.

his great and good work, YELLOW Fever is making fearful ravages in the south. Some of the small cities are almost depopulated. The north are sending down money, nurses and physicians in response to the urgent appeals of the afflic-

THE Senate investigating committee are on the frame this week. unearthing some very queer things, to say the least, in regard to the management of the Insane Asylum at St. Peter. The committee have adjourned to meet at St. Paul to further consider the testimony .-The testimony appears on inside page in detail.

OUR WHEAT FIELDS.

The land commissioner of the Northern didate for Representative in this district. Pacific estimates the surplus wheat pro- Give him the nomination and he will be duct along the line at 1,500,000 bush- elected. els, leaving about 1,00,000 for seed and food. Last year the cars on that road carried away only about 350,000 bushels Red Wing Republican. of wheat. The St. Paul & Pacific people estimate the surplus wheat product along their lines for which they must provide transportation this year at 4,000,000 bushels. Last year it was obout 750,000. Next asylum and the payment for it out of the year the Northern Pacific people anticipate a wheat export on their lines of some 3,-000,000 bushels at least, while the St. Paul & Pacific folks estimate 7,000,000 bushels as the least they will have to transport.

The Red river valley takes the premium of the people's money. Such acts, whether on wheat this year. Inquiries at all points done by a board of trustees in expending along the St. Paul & Pacific extension, money not appropriated, or by a state au from Breckenridge to Fishers Landing, ditor in withholding money that has been develop a general estimate of from 26 to duly appropriated, are vsurpations, illegal 25 bushels per acre, mostly No. 1 wheat. and dangerous. At Fisher's Landing they claim a large yield and better wheat than anywhere in the State .- [PIONEER-PRESS.

King Alfonso and His Three Sisters. Paris Letter from Miss Hooper.

changing some warmly affectionate letters years' imprisonment in the Leavenworth, bug. No goods sold without profit. Hon since the death of the poor little Queen Kan., military prison. Maxwell was tried Mercedes. They read very well in the pa- here on the charge of obtaining duplicate pers. Nevertheless it is a well understood sums of money on his pay-roll. He is now fact that the recent visits of the king's in close confinement at Fort Clark. The New Mail and Stage Route young sister (there are three of them) to lieutenant was appointed by President Spain was arranged to get them away from Hayes from Florida. His general conduct their royal mamma. King Alfonso highly has been bad, and the officers of the dedisapproved of the style of "carrying on" partment seem glad at the prospect of getadopted by Her Most Christian majesty, ting rid of him. and so having once got his sisters into Spain he persistently refused to let then return to the maternal abode in Paris. And in so doing he shows himself to be a

very sensible young man, for Queen Isabel is not exactly the style of person that one rifle at Saenger Park yesterday Dr. Carver would choose to train up a young lady in took up a shot-gun, and the ball-thrower CARVER COUNTY BANK the way that she should go. These royal damsels are not at all pretty, being thin and and threw two balls, as quickly as possible, exceedingly sallow, and their mother used one after the other, from Carver. Two to delight in dressing them in pale blues sharp reports, so close together as to sound and greens, which certainly did not make almost as one shot, followed, and the fly- Europa them look any better.

What is the use of tearing passion to tatters over Rarus, Blaine and Hayes. The first named is a bigger card than the two latter combined, and it is conceded that he will appear at both fairs .- GLOBE. on her employer. Mr. Alexander Yource,

for a scolding he had given hrr, by "pour. New York has only one new street and ing a bucked of hot water into his left ear." hundreds of old ones.

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We notice an article in

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neighboring hamlet reflecting upon the man-

agement of the St. Paul fair in inviting the

President to be present, and giving vent to

some democratic spleen against that gentle-

We are surprised that gentlemen of the

should stoop so low as to make use of such

both parties that the issue recalled by the

Free Press was settled by the electoral

commission and the great mass of the people

of this country accepted that decision in

good faith and though acknowledged crook-

edness existed in both parties still all in-

vestigation has failed to trace even the

slightest portion to Mr. Hayes-can as much

it good faith with your subscribers to an in

dependent journal to foist upon them a rab-

ments it gives expression) (and we believe

they are few) may do as they please. But

St. Paul & Minneapolis together with the

State of Minnesota in general will welcome

Mr. Hayes in such a way as to make the

"Free Press" feel its utter insignificance

and prove to Mr. Hayes that the great Re-

publican heart of Minnesota is with him in

Waconia Items

we havn't seen the cigars, however.

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excite condemnatory comment of Doran's

investigating committee at St. Peter the

purchase of a farm by the trustees of the

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and fifty cartridges with his Winchester

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ungentlemanly and unbecoming language. It was to be supposed that gentlemen occu- FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY E. BUCHOLZ pying their stations would be able to deduce The large store building occupied by E. Buhe olz, as a hardware store, is offered for rent. It arguments in support of their opinions and is situa'ed in the very best part of the town for not be obliged to resort to blackguardism business and will be rented at liberal rate. slang and fire eating buncombe. It is ac-For particu ars enquire of the andersigned or of knowledged to-day by all intelligent men of Fred Henning.

Chaska Aug 28th 1878. HERMAN BRINKHAUS. TAX

Pursuant to a Real Estate Tax Judgment of the District Court in the County of Carver State We are glad to see that the gentlemen are so far converted to Republicanism as to ac- payment of taxes and penalties upon real es-

ye editors ilk was but a mere demagogue Carver sell the lands which are charged with and congressional speculator. -It may not taxes in said judgment and on which such taxbe long before their opinion in regard to Mr. es and penalties shall not have been previously Hayes may undergo the same change. Bye L. STREUKENS, the bye Mr. "Free PRESS" do you consider

County Auditor, Carver County.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. S. S. District Court, 8th Judichil District. The foundation of our new mill is nearly Edward K. Ware against Emerson Coleman. The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant.

completed. Carpenters commenced work You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court, in his office, in the Village of Chuska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your regent to said Couppining on the subscriber, at Mrs. A. Eiseline presented our worthy merchant Mr. E., a bouncing daughter last week-Adolph is happy over the eventof Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you full to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint together with the Our excellent shoemaker, A. Wortman, has built a neat little stable 14 x 16. Mr. Hon. Adam Hill is mentioned as a cancosts and disbursements of this action. Dated at Chaska, Aug. 26th A. D. 1878.

W. C. ODELL, (WITH L. L. BAXTER.) We observe among the matters which BTTOBBEY BT LAW,

L. L. BAXTEII Plaintiff's Attorney.

CHASKA, - - - MINN. Office over Herald office.

appropriation for current expenses. Such Fred Ohland Prpr, a transaction is lawless and indefensible. CHASKA, · · · · MINN: It is putting the discretion of these trustees Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of instead of and above the discretion of the drinks at his bar. Free lunch every mornlegislature in regard to the use to be made ing from 10 a m to 12 m.

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Chaska Fallen Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

CURRENT NEWS TOPICS Whatever the cause of the present wide ly diffused trouble, the remedy will not be found in violence on the part of labor, nor in stringent repressive laws on th part of capital; it will not be found in combinations of workmen; nor in government undertakings. Voluntary associa- have quarreled among themselves. tions of benevolent men, of far seeing, statesmen-like views, are more likely to probe the causes and to provide the means of relief.

Postmaster General Key says he is experiencing considerable trouble in filling the minor grade of postmasterships. He says the saving that "few die and none resign" does not apply to the ordinary postmaster. They are dying and resigning ail the time, and their successors decline to hold office beyond a few months, thus giving the department increased work to do in examining papers and making ap-

The benevolent women of the city of Brotherly love, have devised a commission for the cheer and comfort of unfortunate, friendless, suffering humanity, and through rain and sunshine, during the summer months, the ladies comprising the Flower Mission, have been found at Hor:icultural Hall, South Broad street, each Wednesday morning, busily engaged in the work of receiving and arranging cattle to-day. The unsatisfactory condition fruits and flowers for distribution among the sick combined in the several chariable districts.

American girls are adopting the sensiplaces. They no longer wear long trailing morning dresses, which are too delicate for anything but piazza promenades. They don the short cheviot suits, or flannel serge yatching suits, and are ready for archery, tennis, croquet, or a mountain walk. By the seashore, when storm signals are out, they have a Tweed ulster, dress, and defy the weather. Simplicity in dress is considered a mark of good

Gen. Grant is reported to have said recently, at Berlin, to an officer in the German army detailed to his suit, that he questioned very much whether in modern war the saber or bayonet was of use. "What I mean," said the General, "Is this: Anything that adds to the burdens carried by the soldier is a weakness to the army. Every ounce he carries should tell in his efficiency. The bayonet is heavy, and if it were removed, or if its weight in food or ammunition were added to its place, the army would be

The influx of tramps into the city of Philadelphia for some time past has attracted attention and caused lively apprehensions and alarm. It is thought this alarming augmentation of the crowd of tramps in the city has begun from the West, in consequence of the "shot-gun policy" pursued by exasperated farmers and alarmed squatters, and then wanderers who are bound to the large cities of the East seem to be animated by a common object. Some of them being questioned answered that they expected trouble in the fall, working men's riots and other disturbances, and they were on hand to join in and profit by them.

The rabbit pest in Austria had reached enormous and destructive proportions. They existed in myriad force, and not only were the farm crops completely destroyed in some districts, but the grass was devoured, and the sheep pastures rendered useless. Many devices to exterminate them or to reduce their number failed. At length a company was formed to trap them for the purpose of dressing their flesh for canning. Hunters in force were employed. Over 200 tons of rabbit meat at last date had been put up, and 5,000 rabbits a day were being canned. The heads are boiled down for glue, and the skins preserved to sell to hatters for fur. This wholcsale slaughter must, in time, so reduce their number that their ravages will cease to be a nui-

The Roman Catholics in Canada seem the Marquis of Lorne as Governor General. He is a scion of the House of Argyll, one of the wealthiest in Scotland, and is eight ballot.

The Territorial Republican convention, at Yankton, held August 22d, nominated out of the state of things. Cheated out of two elections, and plundered, we described the mistaken idea it was a preciam, with the mistaken idea it was a preciam of the Wellouse of Argyll, one of the wealthiest in Scotland, and is eight ballot. not to be in a state of mind to welcome the son-in-law of the British Queen. The Scotch are a numerous and influential class in Canada. Scotch loyalty will be at the flood, and the noble pair will be welcomed with bag-pipes and banners. But the Tablet, a Roman Catholic periodical, puts in a gentle reminder that there are two classes in the Dominion, the French and the Irish, that are more numerous and powerful than the Caledonians, though these two classes have nothing in common either in sympathy or religion. They are as far apart as the poles, and in their feelings and aspirations are antagonistic and historically opposed.

Strategy is a thing to be admired when it is employed for the circumvention of The Greenback Congressional Convention of Mexico, stage-robberies on the Monterey road became very frequent. The French commander resolved to put a stop to them; and this is how he did it. He dressed up half a dozen Zouaves in ladies' attire, and sent them on in the next stage, their and sent them on in the next stage, their face hiden by veils, their carbines hidden by their petticoats. The stage was stopped; the ladies, without waiting to be stopped; the ladies, without waiting to be spective of party. The occasion was every invited, left the vehicle and fell into line way enjoyable and satisfactory. with the rest of the passengers. Suddenly a series of reports came from that line, and some dozen robbers lay dead; the rest discreetly disappeared. For a long while afterward it was only requisite to display a shawl and bonnet conspicuously to secure a tree passage for a stage on that ronte.

A Washington telegram, of August 20th, says: A delegation of prominent lowans, including Judge Springer, Judge Lowe, and Mr. O'Connor, called on the President with Secretary McCreary, and requested that none of the Packard legislature were allowed to become members of the Nicholls legislature who were not known to have been eleisted by a majority of votes. The witness further said that although the report of the Louisiana return-considered all the acts of the Louisiana return-considered all the acts of the Louisiana return-considered all the acts of the Louisiana return-log board illegal, as the board was an illegal-log board illegal, as the board was an illegal-log tonstituted body. In response to a question from Gen. Butler, Major Burke stated that none of the Packard legislature were allowed to become members of the Nicholls (wed to become members of the Considered all the acts of the Louisiana return-log tonsidered all the acts of the Louis

THE WOLLD'S DOINGS. CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

A West Foint cadet drowned himself n the Hudson river on the 21st of August. Richard Shannon who murdered Mrs. Rice, at Waterfort hung himself in his cell on on the 21st inst.

Cant. A. H. Oates, a tug owner shot himself and wife at Saugatuck Mich., August 19th. Cause not known. A Paris telegram of August 22d, says

President McMahon has pardoned or com muted the sentences of 80 communists. The Indians a: Spotted Tail agency were exchanged, and some were killed. George Close and Michael Holly were arrested at the house of a German near Riverside, Ill., on suspleion of being concerned in

the murder of A. B. Clark, at La Grange. An attempt was made in Constantino le, August 19th, to assassinate Gen. Todle ben. He was fired on by a young Greek without effect. The would-be-assassin was arrest.

Nobeling, who attempted the assas-ination of the Emperor of Germany, is suspected of feigning insanity. He is to be conveyed to a lunatic asylum, and placed under the examination of experts.

All the prisoners in jail at Deadwood, D. T. by knocking down the jailor as he opened the door, escaped, but within an hour, were recaptured, except one. Several shots were fired but no body was hurt.

Mrs. John Collison was found murdered n bed, in Deadwood, D. T. on the 20th inst Her forehead was completely mashed in with some heavy instrument. No clue to the murderer nor cause for the bautal act discovered

A Buffalo, New York, telegram of August 19th, says: Capt. William Norris, of Erie, master and part owner of the schooner John S. Richards, hanged himself in the fore-

of business the supposed cause. The jury in the case of the commonwealth of Kentucky, against Freeman Harris, the negro who killed Robert Lared in May last returned a verdict of murder in the first degree and fixed the punishment at death.

He was dressed in citizen's clothes, and pre- to stop when the notice expires. gate, and walked away without trouble. be shown from the lighthouse recently erect-

from the officers while on their way to the flashes of twelve seconds each. ravished a woman about nine miles from that the steamer Wyoming, signalled Friday place named Mrs. Martin.

At Bennettville, South Carolina, August and under sail. It is likely the Wyoming was 23d, two brothers, John and Neil Lockbar, and blown off the coast in the recent gales. Puney Easterling, their negro confederate,

A destructive fire occurred at Memphis,

Tenn., August 19th.. John Schull, editor of the Summerset. Md., Aug. 23. He was 28 years old.

Two men were wrestling in Philadelpbla, at the Race street wharf, when one fell freer from them than now. into the river and was drowned. A Havre dispatch of August 22d, an-

nounces that ex-Queen Christina, of Spain, lied at St Andresse, near that city, August 22d. A heavy thunder storm passed over Madison, Wis., Sunday morning, Angust 18th. Lightning struck in several places in the county, burning four or five haystacks and

fatally injuring one small boy. A disasterous runaway occurred on the 21st of August, near Minneapolis, Minnesota

sene lamp in a millinery store, PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Gen. Garabaldia written a letter de-

failed. Liabilities \$620,000. Nominees for Congress are being

Gen. J. A. Garfield was nominated for re-elec tion to congress, by a Republican convention of the ninth congressional district. In the Cincinnati, Ohio, first district the republicans have nominated ex-Governor

Thomas L. Young, for Congress, and in the second district Benjamin Butterfield.

Postmaster General Key, wife and two daughters, and several distinguished and the examination of the witness committee prominent individuals reached St. Paul, adjourned. Minnesota, from Chicago, on Friday, Aug. 23. The Greenback Congressional Conven

of South Carolina is said to be in the hands of the authorities in Washington. It is directed to the Governor of Pennsylvania. Meanwhile there are reports that Patterson's friends are attempting to make an arrangement by which. if he shall resign his seat in the Senate, the rosecution against him will be discontinued.

MISCELLANEOUS. The departure of Russian troops from

Constantinple is steadily progressing. The bank of Cincinnati, O. will henceforth pay only 90 cents for the trade dollar. The contributions at Boston, Mass., for the yellow fever sufferers, footed up, August 23d, \$30,000.

been heard from. Her machinery is disabled. She will be brought in. A dispatch from Malheur agency says 75 Indians are still in Stein's mountain. party has been sent out to bring them in The Episcopal church, built by Amer

The missing steamship, Wyoming, has

caus in Geneva, Switzerland, has been consecrated, the Bishop of Rhode Island officiating A steady stream of contributions are flowing into the yellow fever stricken towns and cities of the South, from the North, and

The dividend sheet of Bond Bros., Montreal, insolvent Brokers shows liabilities \$99,000, upon which the assets will only pay is no exageration to say that such an aga quarter of a cent on a dollar. March & Co, of Cleveland, O., dealers

n gas fixtures and stove heaters, August 19th, filed their voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities \$75,000; assets \$60,000. A telegram from Harrodsburg, Ky., announces the suspension of the well known banking firm of McBrayer, Trapsnall & Co., Liabilities \$740,000. Assets \$100,000.

During the 48 hours ending at noon, 250 cars; oats 28 cars; an aggregate of 56,000 one of the most attractive features of the

tentiary the other day in an adriot manner. idle and several hundred more are expected tion of the State Agricultural Society. sented the pass of a foreman of the shop at the On and after September 15, & light will Gen. LeDuc, commissioner of agriculture,

August, a negro named Geo. Bule was taken minute, followed by five consecutive red They will arrive from Chicago Thursday jail, by about 200 ku-klux, and carried about A washington telegram of Aug. 19 a Tweed derby, thick boots and a short three miles from town and hung. He had says, naval circles are becoming alarmed for

morning last off Cape Henlopin, short of coal

The New York Times says the Sherwere hanged for the murder of Frank Bryce, man and Anderson letter, the documennt an Irish peddler, in February last. The Lock- which it was said was given by Secretary opportunity of seeing two of bars were half breed desperadoes, and former. Sherman to James E. Auderson, of Louisiana, ly belonged to the North Carolina lower gang. has been found, and is now either in the Carver and Capt. Bogardus. Anot

The new trainp law of Erie, Pa., under Chicago. Entries for this show have which tramps are sentenced to thirty days ready been received from half the St hard labor in the chain gang, breaking stone of the Union, and the exhibition prom-Pa., Herald, was drowned near Cumberland on the street, is working beautifully. The to be the largest and best ever given tramp seldom lingers long in the city after be- the country. ing released, and the community never was Admirers of turf sports will

says, Henry Hazelhurst, attorney for the in an effort to beat his own time, 2.13 creditors of Jay Co ke's estate has a citation for a special purse. Great Eastern upon the trustee to show cause why he should largest trotter in the world, with the fi not file an account with the estate. The est time under saddle, will also be prese ...,

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

involving James Phelps, a railroad conductor wife and child. Mr. Phelps was very dangerously injured; his wife and child severely so.

August 20, at Muscatine, Iowa, the most violent storm ever known occurred. The rain fell in torrents. The streams rose fifteen feet in half an hour, the town was flooded and great damage done. Buildings fell and were carried away. No loss of life reported.

A fire at Flint, Mich., on the morning of August 23, destroyed Brotherton's hotel, a bakery and two millinery establishments aloining. Total loss. \$5.000: insurance. \$1,200 Monday, August 19 .- The Potter ina bakery and two millinery establishments ajoining. Total loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$1,200. The fire originated by the bursting of a kerosene lamp in a millinery store,

made another drive at Stanley Matthews, for his neglect to appear before the committee, and they decided to report him to the House as being in contempt. There being no witness before the committee, they adjourned.

Tuesday, August 20.-Major E. A.

nouncing Austria and Germany and approving socialism.

A Greenback State Convention held at St. Albans Vermont, August 22d, put in nomination of Burke was to be recognizated and was examined at length, Gen. Butler did all the questioning. The effect of the examination of Burke was to show that there was a bargain by which the Packard government was to be overthrown, and that the Nicholls government was to be recognizated and the Harve was a bargain by which the Packard government was to be recognizated and the Harve was a bargain by which the Packard government was to be recognizated and the packard government was to be recognized and government government government government government governme ination a full State ticket.

Samuel Wild, cotton spinner and collilery proprietor, of Rochdale, England, has and argue upon the definite indefinitences he religously believes that Hayes and Packard were defeated and Tilden and Nicholls elected, brought out daily in all sections of the country, by the different political paaties.

1 United States Minister, Kasson, at Vienna, gave on evening banquet to Gen.

Grant previous to his leaving Statement. Grant, previous to his leaving Steiermark.

Rev. John J. Keene, Washington, D. C.

We never intended to have a collision with has been consecrated bishop of the dicoese of Richmond, and vice apostolic of North Caro- ed to protect the interests of our State against time, but who had so far recovered as to be

Wormley conference and said: "I never Evarts and his wife are nearly crazed by the stated I received any letter of guarantee or assurances from Sherman or others of the conference." Geu. Butler took the wit-

THURSDAY, August 22.-Major Burke

stated that the Nicholla government was founded on bloodshed and riots, such state propose to square their report for them. Gen. Butler continued the cross-questioning at considerable length, during which both the

witness and his questioner got excited both spoke in loud tones of voice. Bit the spoke in the district devastation of the spoke in the spoke telegram from R. L. Gibson: I never had a in any one serial. For instance, Polk county conversation with Mr. Sherman about the leads the list of wheat with an acreage in ettlement of the Louisiana question or on ouisiana politics. In this Mr. Burke is in RANDOLPH L. GIBSON."

SATURDAY, August 24.—Several minor witnesses were examined before the Potter committee in a brief session, eliciting nothing

THE MINNESOTA STATE FAIR. Wals Week in Mt. Paul-Rare At-

tractions

The first week in September is to be a gala week in Minnesota-made so by the universal interest shown by the people of the State in the twentieth annual exhibi-A peace congress was held in Paris last tion of the State Agricultural Society. week. Five thousand persons were present. to be held at St. Paul. Never Resolutions were passed favoring internation. in the history of the Society has such enterprise and good judgment been shown by the officers in the preparation for this annual event as at this time. It gregation of attractions has never before been gotten together in a state fair in the northwest. The show of blooded horses and cattle is to be especially large and fine. In the horse line representative stallions of the best trotting and draft strains of the country will be present. Among the cattle there will be short horns, Jerseys, Herefords, Alderneys and other favorite grades. The exhibition of sheep and swine will be large. The dis- Mille Lacs August 19th, the receipts of grain, at Toledo play of agricultural products, notwith-O., were as follows: Wheat 1,100 cars; corn standing the unfavorable season, will be

entire exhibition The weavers and menders in thirteen The great event of the week will be legree and fixed the punishment at death.

A convict escaped from the Ohio peni
a reduction of pay. About 33,000 looms are

the attendance of President Hayes, who visits the State in response to the invita
Ramsey Redwood President Haves will be accompanied by How he got his equipments is the mystery.

In Shelbyville, Tenn. on the 23, of Huron. The light will be fixed white one morning. As an escort to the fair important street demonstrations ever seen in the Northwest, made up of Knights Templar, Knights of Pythias and other secret societies, and the veteran soldiers association, which has an encampment

on the fair grounds during the week. The lovers of field sports will have hands or under the control of the Potter com. attraction in this line will be a bench s! of dogs-the first ever held north

the gratification of seeing Ro A Philadelphia telegram of August 23, Rarus, the unchallenged king of the ti

petition alleges the trustee 1 as wasted and with a hundred or more other trotters of misappropriated the assets of the estate to the celebrity. The hurdle races, managed by the English gentlemen of the Fairmont *Kandiy Hunt, Martin county, will be a great *Lac qui ! attraction. These gentlemen alone bring eight runners and jumpers, and other localities will be well represented. For Martin. a morning's amusement a genuine fox | *Meeker.

the practice work, the race will be the fastest ever seen on western waters. At night fireworks will be displayed

from Red Cap Park, giving a splendid Burke, of New Orleans, was before the Potter committee, and was examined at length, Gen.

Every accommodation has been commodation by the city. Every accommodation has been provided for getting to and from the grounds, the people of the city are generously opening their doors for the entertainment

of visitors, and everything possible has been and will be done for the pleasure and comfort of all.

A DOCTOR'S FATAL BLUND ER. He Administers Strychnine to a Lady, Who Expires in Fifteen Minutes.

Houston (Aug. 22) Special to La Crosse Chron The city of Rushford is greatly agitate and saddened by a peculiarly distressing tragedy that occurred there yesterday. Mrs. Niles Carpenter, wife of the president of the any source whatever, and if an armed attack about the house, died very suddenly last termined not to stand it longer, and would have forced a military government in prefer ence to standing such things. Gen. Grant modified his ideas after my visit to Washington. I was in Washington for the purpose of getting the troops, not to interfere, and got an order to that effect on the afternoon of the 2d of March. Question by Butler. Then you got the order on Monday when Gen. Grant's do, O.) congressive district, have nominated James B. Lucky, of Ottawa Co., for congress. Hon. Charles Foster declined.

At Warren, O., on the 20th of August, Gen. J. A. Garfield was nominated for re-elec Wednesday, Aug. 21.—The Potter committee continued their examination of Major Burke. He testified about the famous Wormley conference and said: "I name the man who did it. She is resistantly thrown into agony and the doctor was summoned. Immediately upon arriving at her bed side Dr. Evarts threw up his hands and said "I am the man who did it. She is resistantly thrown into agony and the doctor was summoned. Immediately upon arriving at her bed side Dr. Evarts threw up his hands and said "I am the man who did it. She is resistantly thrown into agony and the doctor was summoned. Immediately upon arriving at her bed side Dr. Evarts threw up his hands and said "I am the man who did it. She is resistantly thrown into agony and the doctor was summoned. Immediately upon arriving at her bed side Dr. Evarts threw up his hands and said "I am the man who did it."

terrible calamity. Fatal Pistel Shot. There seems to be a fascination about the handling of deadly weapons. At Rush City, Minn., August 19th, Anna Ruberg, aged 15 was accidentally shot and killed by Grace again appeared before the Potter committee, and testified as to various matters and things Pratt. It happened as follows: The girls FRIDAY, August 23.—Major Burke was she fell forward upon the counter, then upon A Washington telegram, of August again upon the witness stand. He said he the floor, and did not utter a word. She was considered all the acts of the Louisiana returnstruck senseless, and never knew what hurt

MINNESOTA'S MUNIFICENCE.

The Crops of 1877 -- They Prove the North Star State Carries the Banner eived from the various counties of any im portance, with the exception of Renville. A markable results in the width of production wheat of 25.29 bushels per acre against 1.12 for Kandiyohi. Notwithstanding the fearful insectine ravages, the people of this State have taken hope, and have turned over land for

wheat for the current year's crop to the extent of 436,097 acres in excess of the present year. sensational or very important but about the same run as to Louisiana crockedaess in politics. The committee adjourned, not to meet again till called together by the chairman.

The other cereals present equally favorable results, wheat and its area of cultivation being only especially alluded to because it is the staple of the State. TOTAL AND AVERAGE YIELD. 15.46 8.35 19.48 16.13 8.67 57,655 53,225 37,496 727,855 122,608 226 630,157 46,868 91,014 84,742 1,721,377 1,397,654 20.54 24.60 3.01 18.00 19.08 17.53 21.45

88,602 506,968 2,664,411 1,462,671 3,756,811 66,435 717,565 677,746 82,411 33,208 43,347 51,016 488,202 16,630 102,685 28,016 196,827 24,978 101,833 1,476,718 104,121 2,355,372 358,796 102,745 76,258 Washington *Watonwan *Wilkin. 259,597 740 617,978 205,262 143,819 15.10 21.85 16.30 2.95 23.78 57,260 95,244 64,258 1,632,163 6,782 913,044 720,234 50,188 19,826 1,519,509

..1,796,891 436.097 TOTAL AND AVERAGE YIELD PER ACRE AND ACREAGI

679,710 38.04 17.411 561,447 40.79 13,947 495 858 31.18 16 494 238,557 34.60 10,116 for sixty days. 7,568 31.14 31,378 25.82 36,959 50.28 62,055 16.33 355,242 36.02 10,577 683 16.23 22,064 39.85

184,026 80.84 5,639 20,373 9.15 1,707 497,314 26.57 14,372 602,596 48.71 10,18 599 939 94 38 15 999 339,726 20.01 15,577 87,770 18.15 1,896 77,623 19.63 2,40 9,842 3.16 2,560 14.140 7.97 1.211 386,457 28,47 14,992 28.878 13.72 1,271 Total yield of corn in bushels Total acreage under corn in 1877. Total acreage under corn in 1878.

OTAL AND AVERAGE TIELD PER ACRE AND AVER

'hoist away.'

Total acreage under potatoes in 1877. Total acreage under potatoes in 1878. 33,203 Cultivated Hay. took me."

Minnesota News Items.

An incendiary fire destroyed a barn Red Wing the other day. The other day a son of Mr. P. Clark, of St. Charles, was thrown from a mule and had a leg broken.

The residence of J. Schorenkee, of North Rochester, Olmsted county, was partially destroyed by fire the other day. Burglars entered the Wolcott mill, near Faribault, the other night, blew open the

safe and secured \$166.80 in cash. The Anoka Union of Aug 24th says "the three lumber mills in that city paid out over \$20,000 to their workmen last week." Many tramps seem to enjoy a little rest in jail until their diet is reduced to bread and

water-then they are ready to tramp. The rebuilding of the burnt district in Faribault is progressing as rapidly as the weather and obtaining material will permit. Dog days are said by some authorities to begin July 24 and end Aug. 24-others say they begin July 3 and close Aug. 11. This

Several burglaries were committed in Quincy, Olmsted county, a few nights since. The burglars got away with proceeds, aggregating about \$100. A small boy, son of L. Johnson, of Alexandria Douglas county, while attempting to catch a horse the other day was severely

Faribault Democrat: The prospect of a good fall trade is encouraging, and a number of our merchants have started, or are preparing to start, east after goods. A few days ago, a boy some 8 years old, a kicked by a colt in the face-both upper and

lower lips were laid open, making a fearful Dodge Center Press: A new town named Goodwin has been laid out by the railroad at the point formerly known as Prairie Siding, Dakota. 'The cars (construction trains) are

running to that point. Anoka Sun and Republican: Business has shown a marked improvement the past week. Harvest hands returning and mills dads quite freely again.

and injuring property, etc. The Minnesota annual conference of the outside of the Democracy; that the success of M. E. church will commence its session in the Southern Democracy in national affairs

76,903 30.06 2,539 ers, besides visitors, are expected to be pres-43,588 57.67 3,423 ent. Bishop Foster will preside. Red Wing (Goodhue county) Republican Mabel Cole ran away from a cow, fell into a ditch and broke her left arm. Her father has not yet recovered from the fracture of a leg which occurred three weeks before. S. Bresleam, a dining room employe in the dining room of the Cook house, Rochester, stole a watch from another employe, was

detected, the watch found, he was arrested, 49,464 7.53 7,526 detected, the watch found, he was affected, 15,784 16.54 1,834 plead guilty, and was sent to the county jail St. Cloud Journal-Press: The town has been filled with strangers the past week, some of whom have been looking around with a view to locating here, and are well pleased with what they see and the prospects of the town and county.

Lake City Leader: We are pained to learn that during the latter part of last week, Mr. J. C. Haradon, of Gillford, fell from his reaper, and received severe injuries.

pursued and arrested—owned to stealing the watch, but refused to tell where it was. He was committed.

| Was committed. | 33½c. | PROVISIONS—Pork \$10.50. | Beef steady. Cut meats, western long clear middles \$6.50. | Lard closed heavy; prime steam \$7.50. At Pine Island, Dodge county, the other

day, a young lady, with a small boy, was in the field picking blackberries, when a ruffian continual complaining upon the part of num- 7.75

bers of persons that we are going to have "hard times." the effect does not seem perceptible to the ordinary observer who might chance to stroll along the streets of our city at any time during the day. Large numbers of teams are always on the go, and the hurrying to and fro of both man and beast beoken anything but a gloomy state of affairs. Rochester Post: A few days since, as we learn, a couple of tramps, journeying on the Lake City road, and when about four mil from this city, got into a fight, and in the progress of the fray, one of the pugilists bit off about an inch of the other fellow's nasal appendage. A surgeon of this city was applied to to repair damages, who trimmed off the torn and ragged fragments and succeeded in making a pretty decent nose of it.

STORY OF A GRAVE-ROBBER.

A Convenient Understanding With Under takers-A Small-Pox Subject.

|Louisville Courier-Journal. | "In this business, as in all others," sa he, "there is the expert and the amateur. The auxiliaries absolutely necessary to the professional body-snatcher are a spade, a key-hole saw and a piece of rope. Thus equipped he is ready for business. On arriving at the grave the spade is first called into use. One-half of the grave is marked 135,303 11.51 6,385 off and the dirt from the upper half of the 407,022 34.91 12.209 coffin is thrown out. This work can be per-36,090 13.42 1,843 formed by a professional in about eight minutes. At this point the saw comes into use. The saw is started into one edge of 34,345 29.91 1,626 use. The saw is started into one edge of 48,018 9.34 2,685 the coffin, and soon, with a noise resembling sobs and groans, has cut through the upper

board, and often through the shroud and flesh of the subject. 171,448 26.21 6,241 "The further work of opening the coffin is easily performed. The manipulator of the 289,796 36.75 7,178 saw raises his body with a hand on either 1,424 10.24 180 side of the grave a root above the classical side, 1,749 9.45 1,199 and, loosening his hold upon either side, 387,008 30.63 12,596 precipitates his whole weight upon the lid, 53 which gives way with a crash. The broken 1,210 53 which gives way with a class.
208,861 33.37 5,994 iid is removed and a rope lowered to the re-13,151 17.02 4,165 surrectionist from above by an assistant. 543 32.00 26 This rope is arranged with a slip-knot at the 384,170 2.07 12,944 end, which is thrown around the head of the 171,162 1.31 8,071 corpse and word given to the assistant to

"As soon as the subject is above ground the shroud is quickly torn from its body and thrown back into the grave. The precau-149,118 tions are taken to avoid some technicality of the law that makes it a felony if any srticle of apparel is taken, while if the body alone is taken it is only punishable as a misde

"I remember once," said the resurrectionist neck we tied the rope around came off in our grasp. This dosen't occur often, and neither does the getting hold of a corpse like that last winter with the small-pox, which, if you remember, spread among the whole class and killed several students. "Were you ever shot at?" asked the re-

"Oh, no. We let private cemeteries alone. Once I was chased through the lane leading into 'Potter's Field,' near the Almshouse. It was in the moonlight, but they never over-

"Most of the bodies are brought from Pot ter's Field. I presume?" "Yes, nearly all. About 150 are put in pickle during the summer season. How much are we paid for a subject, you say? Oh. \$8 as a general thing; sometimes \$12. Many a good man has paid his way through college by this business. I could name plenty of good doctors who were resurrec-

tionists. "How do you know when the subject is a "Can't always tell; sometimes we are fooled, but generally go by the undertaker's

mark. "Oh, we fix the undertaker; he marks a good one and let's the bad ones alone." "Then, all you have to do is dig up the "And carry them in town. We double up the body, nose and knee like, and dump it

in a sack, put it in a wagon and come to town. "Do the police stop you?" The fellow laughed "You said something about the Catholic part of Potter's Field, what is that?" "Oh, the priests, I believe, pay a guard to look after Catholics who die and have to be

buried in this place. "Isn't the other place gaurded, too?" "Not so closely and then the undertaker, who is a Catholic, rarely marks one of his own class. That was how the small-pox fellow was picked up last season. He came from the Catholic part and wasn't marked." "What is done with the bodies?"

"They are carried to a certain place where here is a vat of considerable size. A vein in the neck is spened, arsenic run through to preserve the body and then the 'stiff' is stored in the vat.1

A Cieveland, O. telegram of August 19 says, Postmoster General Key and party arrived here from the East on their way to Minnesota and California. At Buffalo, N. Y. Postmaster General Key was interviewed rumors of his candidacy as Governor of Tennessee he said: "I have never given it very serions thought as I never have aspired to be governor of Tennessee. As to being associated with General Grant on a Presidential ticket in 1880, the Postmaster General answers paying off has circulated the dollar of our they would have to find something a great deal worse to say before making him very langry. With reference to South polities A drunken gang took possession of Elk River village, Sherburne county, on last Sunday night, and made night hideous by their drunken howlings, tearing down fences, and repudiation; that the greenback move ment would make no progress at the South 226,300 42.34 5,497 Rochester September 18. Over 160 presch- would doubtless result in the repeal of the resumption act and general demoralization of the financial situation. As to South Carolina specially, he looked for a fair election, and generally throughout the South, and for Republican gains in Congressmen not anticipated at the North. Regarding the Southern war claims he did not think the awards would be greatly increased in case of Democratte control of the government, as they were based on assumption of loyalty during the war, and nearly all those who are willing to make affldavit of loyalty have done so.

Milwaukee Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheat opened firm and 3c higher, and closed heavy; No. 2, 98½c; August 98½c; Septe mber 95½c; October 93½c; No. 3, 81½c. Corn low er; No. 2 37½c. Oats easier; No. 2, 21½c. Rye steady and quiet; No. 1, 48c. Barley steady; No. 2 cash \$1.11; September 1.12.

PROVISIONS—Steady and quiet. Mess pork \$9.75 cash and August. Lard, prime steam \$7.25.

New York Produce Market. Mr. H. is a large man, and the shock of the fall has, as we learn, rendered his case a critical one.

J. Shehan, of Marion township, Olmsted county, paid off a tramp the other day who had worked in his harvest field, and soon missed a valuable watch. The tramp was pursued and arrested—owned to stealing the watch, but refused to tell where it was 110 mg. GRAIN—Wheat inactive; some 1@2c lower; No. 3 red winter \$1.04½; No. 2 amber 1.07½@1.08½; No. 1 anti-ber sound 1.11½; No. 1 white 1.19@1.22; receipts 310,000 bushels; sales 773,000 bushels. Rye heavy; western 62c. Barley nominal. Mait quiet. Corn firm; spot futures lower; receipts 59,000 bushels; sales 405,000 bushels; ungraded 44@49c; steamer 47½ @48c. Oats firm; receipts 72,000 bushels; sales 72,-000 bushels; rejected 27c; No. 3, 28c; No. 3 white 28c; No. 2 do 32c; No. 1 white 32½c; mixed 26@ 33½c. GRAIN-Wheat inactive; some 1@2c lower; No. 3

day, a young lady, with a small boy, was in the field picking blackberries, when a ruffian accosted her, and told her if she made any noise he would shoot her. She called the boy, and the villain shot at her, inflicting a painful wound on one of her hands. He disappeared, and the excited people are trying to find him, to bring him face to face with Judge Lynch.

Owatonna Review: Notwithstanding the continual complaining upon the part of num-GRAIN-Wheat closed weak; No. 1 red winter

Chicago Produce Market.

Patience.

Were there no night we could not read stars, The heavens would turn into a blinding Freedom is best seen through the prison bars, And rough seas make the haven passing

We counot measure joys but by their loss; When blessings fade away, we see them our richest clusters grow around the cross, And in the night-time angles sing to men. The seed must first lie buried deep in earth, Before the lily opens to the sky;

so "light is sown," and gladness has In the dark deeps where we can only cry. 'Life out of death" is heaven's unwritten Nay, it is written in a myriad forms; The victor's palm grows on the fields of war, And strength and beauty are the fruit of

Come then, my soul, be brave to do and bear: Thy life is bruised that it may be more The cross will soon be left, the crown we'll wear-

Nay, we will cast it at our Savior's feet. And up among the glories never told, Sweeter than music of the marriage bell, Our hands will strike the vibrant harps of

To the glad song, "He doe h all things

The Hole in the Floor.

The life-object of Seth Grovner and Susan, his wife, was to amass property. It had been their aim since their wedded existence, which now counted fifteen rears, and was still cherished as the dearest wish of their hearts. No change was consummation of this long-nutured hope; no outlay was ventured upon unless it money. Not a day's respite had the one not an hour passed that the other was not said to "tell the truth;" and that, in this planning some new way to save dollars instance, was not to be spoken.

In such an atmosphere of eager grasp sweetments, but because it would add an unbounded satisfaction. other to their store of coins; and the small hand grasped it with as instinctive get rid of him so easily. He might have and keen a pleasure as an aged miser staid a month."
clutches his gold. The oft-repeated parental injunction "A penny saved is a great struggle to make a fortune. penny earned" fell upon the childish Grovners-the seed was taking root.

Mr. and Mrs. Grovner had nothing to frugality, the suggestions of economy, or you, is the wish of your the promptings of prudence. Ah, little do the unfortunate gain from those mak-

remained at home, mind and body ab- sequently open. sorbed in the one paramount idea. Did Uncle Abel occupied that chamber and

not to be disregarded; and an excursion their interest would come of it. of this nature was inevitably attended But ah! a great many improbabl springs of benevolence, clogs the aspir- making them his heirs. ing spirit, making it insensible to a loft-

there no other Mrs. Grovners? ing, they would have availed themselves | ust upon the verge of realization. of their benefits, but as it was, parents and children were "a law unto themselves." Their living was of the plainest possible kind, and quantity was studied as closely as quality. None of she Grovners were afflicted with gout or dyspepsia dainty dishes.

most aunoving of all.

Grovner glancing now and then to the clock on the mantlepiec.

tire," she observed to Mr. Seth.

The fire was made, and the nephew took a small hand-lamp to light Uncle

Able to his chamber. "I should prefer this," said the latter, taking a larger one from the shelf near him, "if you have no objections. It holds more oil. I see, and sometimes, when I am restless and can't sleep, I read to induce drowsiness. It won't incommode you very much, I hope?"

Seth said, "No, indeed!" and Susan, 'Not in the least!" but mentally their replies were different. Uncle Abel and the largest lamp went up stairs; husband and wife closed the doors for a connubial conferance.

"Well!" said the niece. "What do you think?" said the

"An assuming old fox!" she exclaimed "A confounded bore!" he ejaculated. "An extra fire, Seth!" "A lamp to read by Susan!" " Meat for dinner!"

"And coffee for breakfast!" "Will he stay long, do you think?" "Two or three months, judging from the size and weight of his trunk."

"A pretty bill of expense, truly! And not a dollar to pay his board!" "Fuel and light, and what he'll eat and drink will put us back a whole year in our calculations. This comes of having relations! I wish I hadn't one in the

world! And to think he's nothing but a great uncle!" This interesting conversation was prolonged some time; but enough has been given a show the feelings of Mr. and Mrs. Grovner in regard to Uncle Abel.

Morning did not mend the measures of the couple, yet the worthy old gentleman was urbane and smiling, seeming not to made except it would hasten the desired notice the frigid atmosphere that prevailed. He tried in vain to make the acquaintance of the children, but parental possible from the oyster booth. promised existence in the hoarding of eversight prevented the object in view, It was recolected that they, with a cerfrom unceasing application to business; tain class designated as "fools." were

Uncle Abel's sight was imparied, but than usuual, he was not so blind that he could not defor property, it would be strange had tect dissatisaction, though in a measure their children escaped the infection. cloaked. His tarry was short at the Their little faces brightened at the sight Grovner mansion; in a week he took of a penny, not that it would procure leave of his nephew and niece, to their

"We have done well," they said,

And Uncle Abel was forgotten in One year afterward, they heard of his ears, but childish wisdom applied the decease by means of the following sigmaxim; the confectioner and fruit-vend- nificant letter, which was found among er were rarely called upon by the young his private papers, and forwarded to them

"Nephew and Niece: -- When a childless misfortune, in the garb of despondency, for love and sympathy, and that care nothing for freight on their exhibits met with rebuke instead of sympathy: which youth should voluntarily accord Steam plowing has been successful orrow, in the persons of mourning to old age, treat him not coldly, begrudge widows and fatherless children, vainly him not the food he eats, the fire that in California. Watery wastes of a few sought words of consolation and a help- warms him, nor the light that enables ing hand; the kindly voice of pity, and him to beguile a lonely midnight hour. the whisperings of charity, were unheard And moreover do not forget the hole in by ears innecessible save to the hints of the floor. That this advice may benefit

"The hole in the floor." What did it Reading, the cheapest of luxuries, Mr. the bewildered brains of Mr. and Mrs. application, personally or by mail, at the Growner thought too expensive to be en- Grovner, revealing a startling truth in rooms of the Institute, No. 22 Cooper couraged. Books cost movey, and news- every line of the singular epistle before Union. papers couldn't be had for nothing, even them. They looked at each other in if there wasn't any postage on them. blank dismay in the consciousness that When he was rich he would have a li- their hypocrisy and littleness had been brary worth showing. His wife had no exposed. A place had been cut in the social intercourse with her friends and floor for the admission of a pipe from the neighbors, visits took time, and if she at- stove in the room below. Being early in small teacup of sugar, a pinch of salt, and tended parties, she would be expected to the season, this pipe had not been adjust; flavor with a little fresh lemon or extract. be again running a mammoth business withgive them. That would not do: so she ed for the winter, and the space was con- Bake as pumpkin pies. When done, in fifteen days. The firm deserves great cred-

either feel a lingering desire to listen to had no difficulty in overhearing every the notes of some lauded singer, or the word that had been uttered beneath him eloquence of a distinguished lecturer, the by Seth and Mrs. Ssuan. The hole in price of tickets of admission softened the floor had betrayed them. How undisappointment and made the sacrifice fortunate they should have forgotten it The secret of his short visit was under-The Grovner children were never per- stood. B th were much discomposed mitted to leave the dusty, crowded city that their petty meanness had been tor a day in the woods with their com- brought to light, but were consoled by panions. The tare back and forth was reflecting that nothing antagonistic to

with more or less torn clothes. Money things transpire in this world. Who was always the mother's inducement; a would have imagined that Uncle Abel promise of three or four cents each made was worth his thousands? Who would the little men bear the privation heroic suppose that he was in posaession of a ally. Ah, nature is a better teacher than fortune, called by the initiated "indea mother whose idol is gold! One opens pendent." The "assuming old fox" had the heard to kindly influence, makes it shown his cunning. Seth ard Susan had more susceptible to genial impressions, overreached themselves. In striving to quickens brotherly love, and brings the save a penny they had lost a great many creature nearer the Creator; the other pounds. They were Uncle Abel's only plants the sensibilities, chokes the surviving relatives, and he had intended

But alas! the hole in the floor! he had ier sentiment than the love of gain. Are willed his money to a charitable institution, bequeathing them only the knowl-None of the family attended churrh, edge of their parsimony and self-abasefor pew-rent was an item, and a minister's ment. Irretrievable mistake-irrepartax not an unimportant consideration. If ably error! The important object of their preaching and good example cost noth- lives defeated by a hole in the floor, when and stir into the milk to make a thick

THE CHAMPION ELOPER.

Oswego Palladium. About five years ago Charles Draper, a if their palates were never regaled by resident of the town of New Haven, but who had been in the employ of Mr. Mr. Seth and Mrs. Susan were threat-Benjamin Doolittle of this city, deserted his salt, half a saltspoonful of white pepper, quarter and from all classes of society. ened with a dire calamity, in the shape of wife and children and ran away with a pinch of grated nutmeg, and the yolks a visit from an elderly relative who had troubled them but once since their who had troubled them but once since their marriage. A letter had been received, pair returned to New Heaven subsequently avowing his intention to bocome better and Draper went back to his family, only to acquainted with his nephew and niece. repeat the operation a short time after. They knew little about him, save that he Again the gallant Draper returned to the was a childless old man, rather odd in his bosom of his family, and finding that his ways, and burdened with but a small por- conduct was not considered up to the standtion of this world's goods. Yet this much was certain: his stay with them would be taking his wife and children, went down attended with great inconvenience, and east, somewhere near Boston. Here he expensive—and the last reflection was the eloped with a sum of money belonging to his employer, and was sent to the penitentiary. most annoying of all.

His appearance was not an event of rejoicing on the part of the host and hostess;

employer, and was sent to the pententary.

Becoming disgusted with the high-toned notions of Massachusetts people, Draper came back to New Heaven with his family missed the hearty welcome he had promised himself. They were polite, but not cordial, attentive, but cold and distant, meeting his familiar advances with that nodifferent reserve so chilling and distant, off to bed as soon as tea was over, and the three sat stifly about the cold stove, Mrs. Grovner glancing now and then to the superior quality, in every package contains absolute full weight of the superior quality, in every the feeding place than by any other way. I put usually fifty shocks of 100 hills and every package contains absolute full weight of the center of the superior quality, in every the feeding place than by any other way. I put usually fifty shocks of 100 hills and every package contains absolute full weight of the center of the fact that a strictly pure contains absolute full weight of the center must be kept up sufficient to shed rain from the butts throughout the stack. The stack must throughout the stack. The stack must have the sufficient to shed rain from the butts throughout the stack. The stack must have and second, because a larger quantity can be placed close by the feeding place than by any other way. I put usually fifty shocks of 100 hills each in a stack. A few sticks are placed on the ground to raise the center of the fully invited to the superior quality, in every the feeding place than by any other way. I put usually fifty shocks of 100 hills each in a stack. A few sticks are placed on the ground to raise the center of the fully invited to the superior quality, in every the feeding place than by any other way. I put usually fifty shocks of 100 hills each in a stack. A few sticks are placed on the ground to raise the center of the fully invited to the superior quality, in every the feeding place than by any other way. I put usually fifty shocks of 100 hills each in a stack. The center must be fully invited to the superior quality in every the feeding place than by any other way. I put usually fifty shocks of 100 hills each in a stack. The center full weight baking the full weight the respectable-looking old gentleman and went to work for his brother David, a and asked to leave them there until she could go to the village and have a tooth ex-Perhaps your uncle would like to reof here, David lost sight of Charles and relock on the mantlepiec.
tracted. After the "sass" had been disposed keep up the center, a single row of bunturned home without him. What was his dies only forming the circle. The finish- was afflicted with a severe Felon on her finger Conversation had flagged for some minsurprise on arriving to find his house detostit was hard doing all the talking Conversation had flagged for some minutes; it was hard doing all the talking, and Uncle Abel approved the suggestion, though it was scarcely eight o'clock.

"I'm not young as I was once, and exertion tires me. I've been accustomed to sleeping in a warm room. If it won't be too much trouble, I'd like a fire kindled for me; old blood feels the chilty nights," he added, apotogetically.

Mr. Seth said, "Oh, no!" and Mrr. Susan said, "Certainly not!" but any body see that their thoughts widely diverged from their words.

What was hard doing all the talking, and the neighbor's and house described his children at the neighbor's and house discrete, his children at the neighbor's and bouse described, his children at the neighbor's and the neighbor's and to an ordinary 100-hill shock, and be well tied with a band. I feed only four head of cattle from such a stack, and head of cattle from such a stack, and never had any damaged by rain; only one course appears to get damp, and the cattle prefer it in that condition. If a snow storm occurs, or a heavy rain, I immediately remove one entire course, and set on end all not fed. I feed in the ordinary box manger, always in the stank should receive him as becomes a champion eloper, and a man who may at some future time distinguish himself by getting away with his own or somebody else's mother-in-law.

What was limited to tree the limits and was induced to try Grace's Salve. All most instantly she experienced relief from the well tied with a band. I feed only four head of cattle from such a stack, and head of cattle from such a stack, and the well tied with a band. I feed only four head of cattle from such as a stack, and of cattle prefer it in that condition. If a snow storm occurs appears to get damp, and the cattle prefer it in that condition. If a snow storm occurs, or a heavy rain, I immediately remove one entire course, and set on end all not fed. I feed in the ordinary box manger, always in the stank should receive him as a can more than the well tied with a band. I feed o

HOUSE AND FARM.

Useful Information.

The entrails of cattle are now manufac tured into cord, round and flat belting, and other material where extraordinary ly heated; squeeze the currants through a strength is required.

Scientific nobodies are constantly talk ing of the manner in which lightning will strike and be conducted. A little common sense would save a deal of type and it from burning; let the sugar get very hot, and when the juice has boiled five

A wise man in Elmira has found out what the pear blight is—a "black bug." minutes stir in the sugar, and as soon as Everybody has suspected for a long time it comes to a boil again take it off the fire that the discoverer would hail from the West.

To take out Scorch.—If a shirt-bosom, is cold, and paste thick paper over the or any other article, has been scorched in jars. Jelly made in this way is clear, ironing, lay it where bright sunshine will firm, and keeps very well. Any kind of fall directly on it. It will take it entire- jelly may be made in this same way.

Tue corners in grain which have been so conningly arranged in the larger Western cities have nearly all come to grief. half pound of sugar; put through a siev How sorry our agricultural community an mix with a pint of whipped cream, must feel!

Every one that owns an orchard, or isinglass; pour into a mould and when even a single tree, should now be looking firm turn out and serve. after the borers, to see that their trees are not destroyed. If taken early, it is not a very hard task to destroy the pests by the use of pocket-knives and wire.

discovered that live stock can be export- they can be gathered fresh from the ed to Great Britain, and are quite jubi- home grounds. But as we advance in lant over their discovery. That is the knowledge of horticulture, so we shall go result of reading none but provincial pa- forward in our understanding of hygienic

Old friend Harder is still pushing his

be hoped that on the coming State fair he haps, from six to twelve quarts a day will establish his headquarters as far as You have them on your table as a desert The peppermint crop, from reports, promises to be an unusually large one. The plant is large and thriving, and the

begin at least two weaks earlier this year ailments are required, as a quart of straw-Our British cousins deplore the lack of ordinary diseases not settled permanently good books on the Dairy, and now con- in the system. After strawberries, raspber-

British Dairymen's Association. A Dictionary of Agriculture is now be- remains until the early grapes mature ing written by one of our most eminent and taking the season through, any fampractical agriculturists. It will be the ily with half an acre of land in a garden, famous vade mecum, and its usefulness can grow small fruits that make country must be appreciated in every rural family. life delightful, and at the same time It cannot be published too soon.

The exhibitors at the New York State Fair at Elmira, this year, can pay freight to the exhibition, and upon presentation of their society receipt have their money give away. Poverty was rudely repulsed; old man crosses your threshold, yearning refunded, so that practically they pay Steam plowing has been successfuly in-

> The forty seventh annual exhibition of the American Institute is to be opened on the 11th of September, and there is al-ready an active demand for space. Those tobacco—such as "Sweet Owen," "Empire's mean? Light slowly began to creep into who wish to exhibit should make early

> > Sweet Potato Pies.—Scrape clean two good sized sweet potatoes; boil. When tender, rub through the colander; beat thus renewing their great business so soon yolks of three eggs light; stir with a pint of sweet milk into the potato; add a of this country. For firms could have so make a meringue top of two eggs and powdered sugar. Brown a few minutes

For washing si'ver put a teaspoonful of hartshorn into the suds in which the silver is washed: have the water hot; wash quickly, using a small brush; rinse in hot water and dry with a clean linen towel; then rub dry with a chamois skin. Washed in this manner silver becomes very brilliant, and requires no polishing with any of the powders or whiting usually employed, and the silver does not

found in almost any grass spot, and in our public parks); wilt them by putting of the Spirits. Send your name to F. E. Ingalle, Concord, N. H., for a circular containseparately between the hands; cover the swollen parts with them, and keep in Dr. Graves' HEART REGULATOR is tor place by wrapping the limb with rags or sale by all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per a towel on going to bed at night, or keep them on during the day if not obliged to be upon the feet. A cure will be speed-

Flannel Cakes. - Warm a quart of milk with two ounces of butter until thoroughly mixed; dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in a little rich cream, and add a little warm milk. Sift two pounds of flour, with two tablespoonfuls of cream tartar, smooth batter. Beat seven eggs until great biliary gland is direct, powerful and very thick and light, and add gradually speedily felt. The relief afforded is not spas-

with a potato-masher; mix with them one estimable medicine, in behalf of which testiounce of butter, one scant teaspoonful of mony is constantly emanating from every of two raw eggs; pour the potato out on a plate, and then form it with a knife into small cakes two inches long and one wide; lav them on a buttered tin, brush them

-Miss Corson's Cooking Manual. "I have practiced stacking fodder for after trying various ways think it decidedly preferable to all other modes, because first, none but the butts, the worthless portion, are exposed to the bleaching rains of winter, and second, because

sert fifty-two reading notices (a new one every week), averaging seven lines each. For list of papers and other particulars address Brats & Foster. 10 Spruce Street, New York. under the cows, and make good bedding, Currant Jelly.—Put the currants in a stone jar and set it in a kettle of hot water

Wood Tag Plug Tobacco 1 az Pionzer Tobacco Company, New York. Boston and Chicago.

We offer no apology for frequently calling attention to Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, as it is the most valuable remedy that has ever been produced. It is a sure cure for diarhea, dysentery and cholera morbus.

War, famine and pestilence ali combined do not produce the evil consequences to a nation which result from impure blood in our veins.

Parson's Purgative Pills make new rich blood and put it in the jars; lay thin paper dipped in brandy over the jelly when it and preventall manner of diseases.

> To cleanse and whiten the teeth, to sweeten the breath, use Brown's Camphorated Saponaceous Dentifrice. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

> IMPORTANT NOTICE, -Farmers, Fami Murray St., New York.

The residents of "Boston" have at last on the table at home—especially where properties of small fruits at our hand. You commence with strawberries-they threshing machine to the front. It is to continue about a month. You pick, perif you please, at nocn, and your tea table is loaded with them at evening, and you want little else but bread and butter Your family consumes, in one way or another, about eight quarts a day, and indications now are the distilling will while they last, no medicine for bodily berries daily will generally dispel all template the publication of a work to be editorially supervised by Prof. Sheldon and Mr. H. F. Moore, Secretary of the climate is not too cold to have cultivate l varieties; then the currant ripens, which Unrivalled in Appearance.

> Mrs. Catharine A. Courtney, of Ottowa Ill., has just died of grief for the downfall of her son, a defaulting city official.

hundreds of dollars can be saved in the

supply of table.

always keeping them clean."

over the fire till the currants are thorough-

cloth or one of the machines for squeezing

fruit; measure the juice, and to every pint

allow a pound of sugar; put the juice into

the preserving-kettle, and spread the

sugar on pans and set in the oven; it

must be stirred occasionally to prevent

Strawberry Cream.-Pick the calyxes

from two quarts of strawberries and

Fruit at Home

full value and health measure of fruit up-

Few people seem to understand the

Extraordinary Enterprise. troduced upon wet and treacherous lands in California. Watery wastes of a few years since have been turned into acres of promising grain. What are the owners of the Jersey meadows doing?

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> it for its enterprise. Success to the energetic firm of B. Liedersdorf & Co.—Chicago Times Voluntary assertion should be considered dy. Below is what one person thinks of Dr Graves' HEART REGULATOR as a cure fo Heart Disease: "Sirs—Will you please send me a bottle of Dr. Graves' HEART REGULATOR by express.

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New Grecery Store in Chaska and invites the peeple to give him a Everything in the line of Groceries is on hand; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere. Fritz Salter.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 8.

Trains going South. 7 42 A. Passenger, 8 54 A. M. Mixea, 2.50 P. A 4.52 P. M. St. Louis Express, 10.10 A. M. 12.10 P. M. 4 52 P. M Mixed, 9.23 P. M St Louis Express,

Way freight, "Dummy" Time Table. 7.10 A. M. Coing East depart 5, P M. 2-The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with

Sioux City and St. Paul trains. closely situated on the beautiful Clearwater Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Hastings & Dakota Div.

WESTWARD. Depart 9:45 A. M. 10.05 A. M. 5.35 P. M.

Here and There.

The roads are good. Col. Baxter has a new turn out. Subscribe for the HERALD.

Where's Charlie Bornstein ? Business, picking up a little. Our County Treasurer, has received a

G. Krayenbuhl is expecting his wife and daughter back the coming week.

Hammer & Beierstettle, are doing "staving business" in the harness line. Mr. Emile Bucholz has purchased a new store building in Pine Island, Goodhue Co. and will soon leave us for that locality.

Phillip Henk, our hardware man, had a evere attack of cholera morbus last week, but we are glad to see, is out again.

Hay is coming into town in large quantities, and sells for \$5. to \$8.00 per ton. F. Linenfelser, of Linenfelser & Faber, will start east on Monday for his full stock

The Steamer Aunt Betsy, was at our levee on Monday loading brick and wood New wheat is beginning to come in quite freely, quality rather poor.

Our brick yards are turning out 85,000

HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM- huy. Mr. Gus. Hagermann will burn a kiln of his pottery ware next week. He has some

> spiendid lot of salable articles. Chas. Sorrenson, Esq., was arrested last Friday for exercising the privileges of a county auctioneer, without having the

proper license. He was fined \$5.00 and Be ready to pay the HERALD collector when he calls on you after threshing season

The German E. Church will be dedicated Sept 15th, services commencing on Friday. Read the notice of the pastor pub-

lished in another column. Sheriff DuToit and his deputy Mr. Logelin were out in the county several days last week attaching grain of unfortunate creditors. It is an unpleasant job and they say they hope it won't happen

Uncle Sam's Nerre and Bone Liniment is most efficient in Rheumatism, Bruises,

THE YIELD OF WHEAT.

through the fanning mill twice, in that way for two or three weeks. Chaska Bakery they may bring the grade up to No. 2, and gain much in price. The screenings can be used for feed.

PETER WEEGO, ESQ.,

We publish the card of Peter Weego, County Treasurer, in this issue. Mr. Fresh bread every day and Weego, will buy and sell land on commiscookies of all kinds always sion and will promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care. We cheerfully order for weddings, fishing recommend him to the citizens of this county, and feel confident that he will sat-

line should be sure and attend the sales.

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes are an effectual and s fe remedy for worms. They are Pleasant to take and not only destroy the worms, but remove all traces of them from the system leaving the child healthy and strong. They rew rrinted to give perfect satisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken.

As soon as the threshing season is over, we will send out our agent on a collecting tour. We make this announcement at this time so our delinquent subscribers may lay tle up on call.

We are informed that Rev. Father Wendlin, pastor of the Catholic Church in this city, is getting up plans for a large three story brick Academy to be built in this city next summer. As soon as the plans are perfected he will commence collecting the money to build the same .- He will make a thorough canvass of the state for help. We are informed that our citizens have signified their willingness to

A Largo Academy or Seminary Projected in

bute their mite in the same direction. FARM SALE.

subscribe liberally towards the enter-

prise while our farmers will also contri-

Lambert Dols, of Holland, Father of John Dols, of this city, sold 160 acres of land situated in Benton to his son Hubert Dols, for \$2100. It is considered a bargain at those figures.

Do not neglect a Cough or Cold. Eilert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry is a standard remedy in all throat, asthmatic and bronchial affections, and has saved many valuable lives. It never fails to give Satisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken.

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY. Amasa Evans was arrested last Saturday on the complaint of Henry Vincent of Minneapolis, on charge of bigamy. crime was stated to have been committed in this village some time last month. Evans was committed to jail and was brought up for trial last Tuesday and allowed his liberty on motion of County Attorney Baxter, proofnot being deemed sufficient to hold him.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Summons .- Ware vs Coleman. Card .- Peter Weego.

Pic-nic - Peter Iltis. Store to rent .- H. Brinkhaus.

Our young friend James Fahey, conductor on the II. & D. Road, was made happy last week by the arrival of a young miss in his family. James was warmly congratulated by his many friends.

PAY CAR .- The pay car on the II. & D. Road, went up the line early Wednesday morning and gladdened the hearts of Frank Gifford is putting up 150 tons of the employees by squaring up a month or

two of back pay. Save your Harness by oiling it with Uncle Sam's Harness Oil, which will keep 500 pieces in the first kiln and expects a it soft and pliable. This is the best Oil ever made for leather. Sold by all Har-

ness Makers. ACCIDENTLY KILLED.

Capt. Jno. Groetsch, formerly of Carver, Saturday. He is building an addition to but now of Sibley County, lost his son Au- his hotel. gust last week. He was accidently killed while out hunting prairie chickens. He was 18 years old and said to be a nice young man. The Capt., has the sympathy of a host of friends in this county.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Hoeffken, Esq., of Benton, was struck by sic, good beer, and lots of fun ahead.lightning last Thursday, but done no da- Shooting gallery, swings, &c., mage, beyond melting one of the prongs of the point of the rod. It was a hard stroke and was distinctly felt by Mr. II., and family. The rod was put up by Fred Iltis, Esq., of Chaska and is one of the very best now in use. Conrad Pflagher and Frederick Lemkey's barns were also struck during the summer but Iltis' rods saved them from damage.

THE HAY CROP. Much of the hay offered for sale in this market is of an inferior quality and yet On Sunday evening, however, an English The yield of wheat is fully up to our est the parties ask \$8, per ton for the same. timate in this county-15 to 18 bushels on Our farmers should gain something from stack before threshing and also run it three or four acres and let it lay in the rain

Dr Winehell's Teething Syrup has never failed to give immediate relief when used in eases of summer Complaint, Cholera-infantum or pains the stomach. Mother when your little darlings are suffering from these or kindred causes do not hesitate to give it a trial, you will surely be pleased with the charming effect. Be sure to buy Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup. Sold by Jos. Franken, only 25 ets per bottle.

Herman Brinkhaus offers his store building occupied by E. Bucholz as a ated for business, and will not long remain unrivalled in removing bile, toning the sto-mach and in giving healthy action to the liver. Sold by Jos. Franken.

District Court, 8th Judices. Hardware Store for rent. It is well situ-

Look out for a new advertisement

publicly auction out a lot of stock, farm- by indulging herself in fruits and vegetaing implements and machinery on his farm bles. Parker's Ginger Tonic, taken freely on the lower Excelsior road, on Saturday, by the mother, will not only counteract this dangerous effect on her babe, but will perfume and purity of composition, render strengthen her own nervous and physical John Kohler, of Benton will also sell a system, and impart to her little one quiet, lot of stock, machinery, household goods cheerfulness, freedom from pain, and a dis-&c., on Sept. 7th commencing at 9 o'clock cheering relief from the miseries Dyspepsia a. m. Those in want of anything in their Headache, Nervousness, Palpation, Heartburn, Liver disorders, Constipation, Low Spirits and wakefulness, and dangerous Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Cholera within 30 days rom date and thereby cave themselves from further costs and expenses as rendered harmless and spedily cured by his they will be turned over to the Sheriff for colmatchless and favigorating corrective. lection after that date.

Buy from your druggist J. Frankin a \$1.00 Chaska Aug 13th 1878. bottle or a sample bottle at 15 cts., and

Hurrah! For the Fairs!!

Half Fare Tickets and Extra Trains. The management of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway, have made ample arrangements to fully accommodate the traveling public during the Exposition at Minaside change enough to pay the printer .- neapolis and the State Fair at St. Paul. Bear this in mind and be prepared to set- They will sell tickets from all stations on their line to St. Paul and Minneapolis at half fare rates and will also run an extra passenger train, enabling persons to reach

home every evening. A train will also leave Merriam junction of a certain daily, during the week of the exposition, at 7:35 a. m.; Carver, 7:48; Chaska, 7:55; connecting with Hastings & Dakota, from Dahlgreen, Benton, Young America and Glencoe, arriving at Minneapolis at 9:00 a. at the date of this notice, the sum of Nin Hundred and forty one 14-100 dollars (\$941.14 m., Passengers for Dahlgreen, Benton,
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The premises is together with the further sum of the premises is together with the further with th the same day by taking the regular pas- twenty five dollars allowed to the said mortga senger train, leaving Minneapolis at 4:00 gee as an attorney's fee in case of a foreclosure thereof, and no suit or proceedings having been p. in; which connects at Chaska for all points west on Hastings & Dakota Railway. debt so remaining secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof.

ing time. Leave Merriam junction, Carver, Chaska. Arrive at Fair Grounds,

Leave Minneapolis, Arrive at Chaska, at Carver, Will also connect at Chaska closely with II. & D. train from Shakopee at 9:45 a. m.

One car load of Sugar cured hams and dried beef, just received at F. Salters.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. CHASKA, Aug. 7th 1878. Regular Meeting-Members present, S. W. Lusk, F. W. Henning and Jos. Ess, absent Geo. Faber and P. Henk.

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved. On motion Board adjourned to meet Wednesday Aug. 14th. F. GREINER, JR., Recorder.

Adjourned meeting Aug. 14th 1878. Members all present save P. Henk. The minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved. Following bills were taken up and allowed.

G. Eder, Judge of election, J. Kitzmann, repairing crossing, Bill of Mat. Logelin laid over until next On motion board adjourned.

F. GREINER, JR., Recorder. PERSONAL .- Jacob Kern, Esq., of Victoria made us a pleasant call last Fri-

Jacob Lahr was in town Saturday and very naturally called in to see ye editor. Jacob Honer, Esq., of Carver, made our

office a pleasant call on Monday. Co. Att'y. Baxter, Sheriff Du Toit and attorney Odell were called to Benton last Monday to take part in a lawsuit, all about

Michl. Zahler, the enterprising Waconia brewer, was in town on Monday. Charlie Blomquist, the enterprising Ho-

tel man of Carver was in our village on

Chaska, Aug. 1st 1878. Marvest Festival! L. L. BAXTER,

AT MISSLER'S GROVE. I will hold my regular annual harvest festival at Missler's Grove, on the Waconia road, on Sunday September 1st 1878, at The new brick dwelling house of Henry | which I invite all my friends. Good mu-

Remember the Pic-nic will take place without failure. P. ILTIS, Propr.

CHURCH DEDICATION. Notice is hereby given, that the newly erected Church of the German Evangelical congregation of Chaska will be dedicated to the service of the triune God on the Sabbath, September 15th 1878. Services will commence on Friday evening previous, and will be conducted in the German language. sermon will be delivered for the benefit of

our english triends. Time of services as follows: Friday, 8.00 P. M. Saturday, 10.00 A. M.

do 8.00 P. M. Sunday, 10.00 A. M. do 3.00 P. M. do 8.00 P. M. I would cordially invite the citizens of

these dedicatorial services. G. W. HIELSCHER, Pastor. For Headache, Constipation, Liver Com-plaint and all bilious derangements of the blood, there is no remedy as sure and safe as Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills. They stand

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned will call and settle the same month for six successive months, commencing with May 6th 1878; and that six months from the 6th day of May 1878 have been limited and allowed by said Probate court for creditors to present their claims. J. A. SARGENT

EMILE BUCHOLZ,

PECATS.

Notice of Mortgage Sale,

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 20th day of August A. D. 1877 executed by Fritz Lucders and Elizabeth Lucders his wife, mortgagors, to Charles Fenske, mortgagee, whereby the said mortgagors did bargain, sell and convey unto the said mortgagee the following real estate in the country. following real estate in the county of earver and State of Minnesota viz; Block No. forty two [42] In the village of Watertown according to the recorded plut thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver and State of Minnesota together with unto belonging or in any wise appertaining to secure the payment by the said Fritz Lueders of the sum of Eight Hundred and Seventy Five lars and interest according to the conditions of a certain promissory note for that amoun executed by him of even date with said mort Deeds of the County of Carver in Book "K" o

The extra train will leave at the follow- virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage cor tained, and pursuant to the statute in such sase made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by sale of the said mortgaged premises herein above described, and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of the said County of Carvegat publicauction to the highest bidder for eash at the front door of the court house in Chaska in said County of Carver on Monday, the 2rd day of September A. D. 1878 at one o'-clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mort-gage and note with all legal costs, charges and

> Dated St. Paul Minn. July 31st 1878. CHARLES FENSKE,

Mortgagee. J. MAINZER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made in the certaintons of a certain mortgage made and dated the 26th day of April A. D. 1876 by Edward Reusse to George Faber Administrator &c. and daty re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds of on the 1st day of December A. D. 1877 in Book "K" of mortgages on page 127 conveying and mortgaging the following described premises situtsed in said carver county to-wit. The undivided half of Block No. [51] fifty one, lots No. [16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21.] sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty and twenty one, in block No. [37] thirty seven, lots No. sixteen, seven-teen, eighteen, nineteen and twenty one, [15, 17, 18, 19 and 21,] in block No. [35] thirty five, lots No. [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19,] nine, ten enteen, eighteen and nineteen in Block No. thirty six, lot No. (6) six in block No. [50]

und lots No. [1, 2, 3 and 4] one, two, three and four in block No. [54] fifty four all in the town site of Waconla according to the plat thereo on record in the office of the said Register of Deeds. Also a piece of land described as fol lows, commencing on the north side of a lake at the meander corner in line between section eleven (11) and two [2] and running thence north 11 degrees east five and eighty two one hundredths chain; thence cast lifty one hundredths chains to a point on the north side of the Carver and Glencoe road to where a stone nine inch and Glencoe road to where a stone mine inches in diameter with char coal under it is laid. Thence south seventy eight and three fourths degrees east, two and twenty one, one hundredths chains to a post being the place of beginning. Thence running as follows, north one half degrees east four and lifty one one hundredths chains. Thence south eighty seven and the left degrees east to a post beginning.

one half degrees east, one and six one hund dths chains. Thence south one half degrees west four and sixty nine one hundredths chains thence north seventy eight and three eighth de grees west one and six one hundredths chains the place of beginning situate in let No. (1) on section (12) twelve, township (115) one hundred and fifteen, Range twenty five, containing 49-10 acres with the buildings thereon.

on which said mortgage there is due at the date of this notice [including attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of one hundred and fifty one and 70-100 dollars; and no proceedings at law having been instituted for the recovery of any part of said sum so as aforesaid due. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant of the the state of the sale in said mortgage. ant to the statute in such case made and pro vided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County on Saturday the 14th day of September A. D. 1818 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satis-

fy the sum claimed to be due together with t osts and charges of forecle CEORGE FABER, Administrator &c., Mortgagee.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure. Montgagons-John Peterson and Anna Pe-

Att'y. for Mortgagee.

terson his wife. MORTGAGEE-Gilbert E. Collins. DATE OF MORTGAGE—April 21st 1875, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County April 22nd 1875 at 9 o'clock A. M. in Book "H" of Mortgages on page 378, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of June 1878 duly assigned to Axel Jorgenson which said assignment was on the 29th day of July 1878 duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the Register of Deeds of said earver county. The amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this no-tice is three hundred and twenty six dollars and Description of the mortgaged premises are The north east quarter of the north east quarter and lots number one and two (1 & 2) of Section two (2) in Township one hundred and sixteen of Runge twenty five (25) containing one hundred and eight [108] acres of land more or less according to government survey, and, Whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage whereby the power to sell said premises contained the said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to reco-ver the said debt secured thereby or any part

Now therefore, Notice, is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed and the said premises or so much thereof as may be necessary sold at public vendue by the Sheriff of said county at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said county of carver at 1i o'clock in the forenoon on the 14th day of September 1878 to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the further sum of twen-tp flve dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure with costs and disbursements of such foreclosure and

Dated Aug. 1st 1878. AXEL JORGENSON,

Assignee.

District Court, 8th Judicial District. Joel Trumble, against Mattle Seamans, heir at law of Arnold W. Seamans deceased, defendant.

> J. A. SARGENT, Plaintiffs Att'y. Chaska Minn. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Miancsota, 1 County of Carver. SS.

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of George Schaldach deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Georgo Schaldach late of the County of Carver deceased that the Judge of Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing

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